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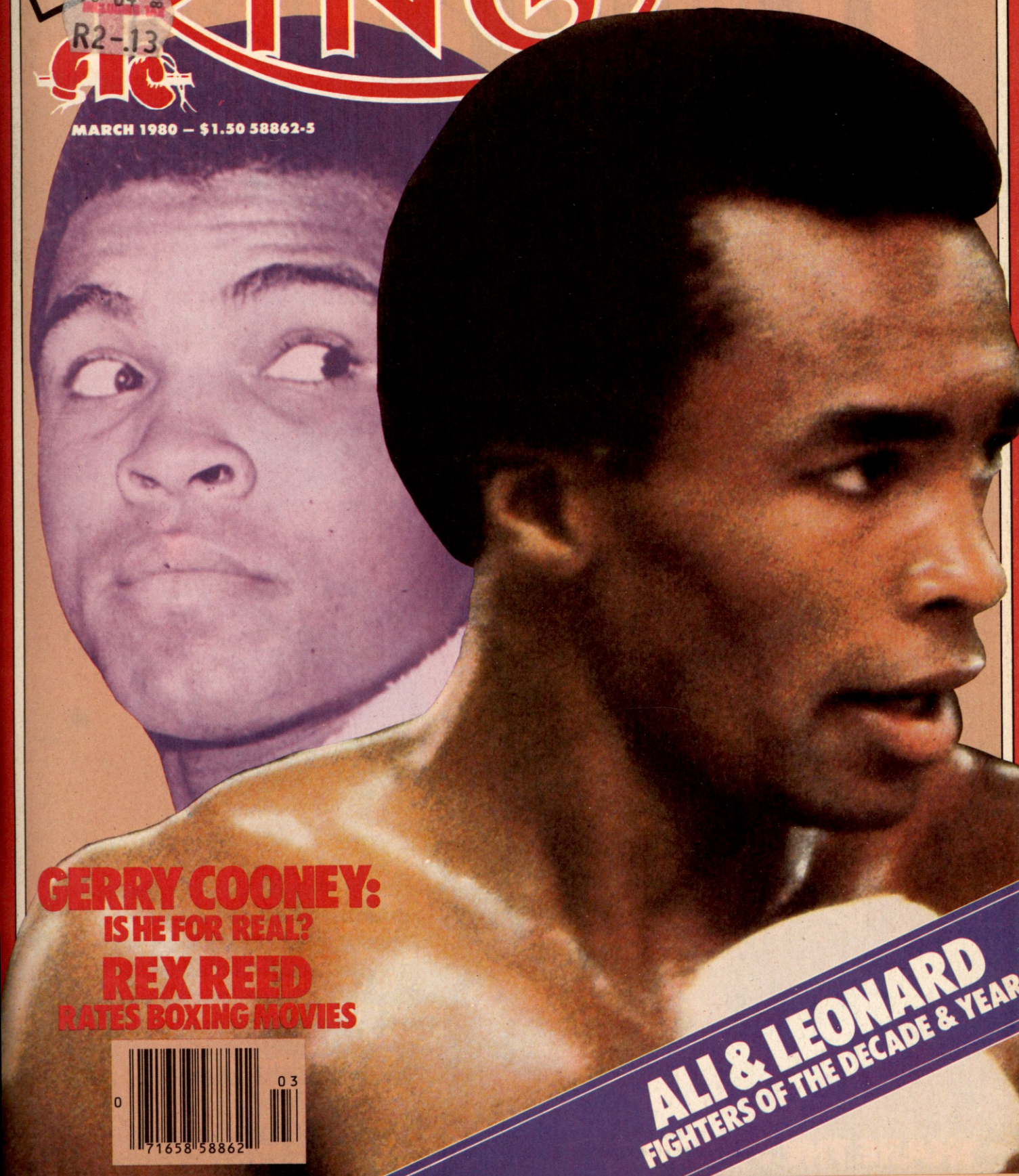

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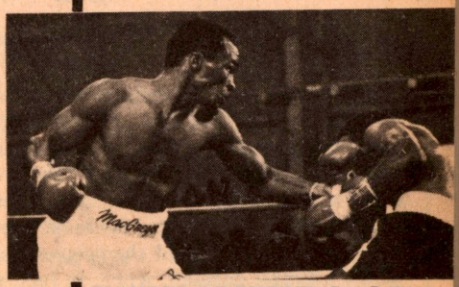

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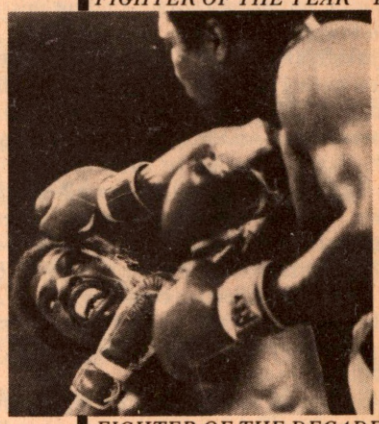

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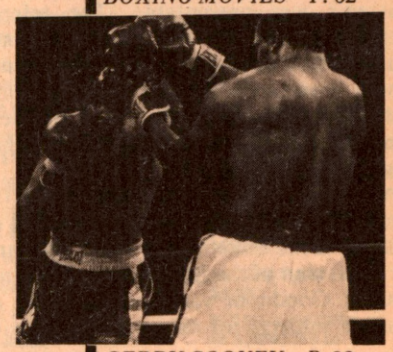

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RINGSIDE

A governmental investigation is at once the most prestigious and the most pretentious event on the bureaucratic landscape. The most prestigious because few events capture the headlines for so long a period of time or so intensely. The most pretentious because they hold themselves out to be the ultimate cure-all, when, in fact, they are little more than a fact-finding mission with few, if any, teeth.

Investigative bodies — whether they're investigating such seemingly unimportant things like cost overruns or conservation opportunities or those considered important, like infiltration or inequities against the state — operate with enormous elbow room, outside the governmental bureaucracy; primarily because they have to act without interference, answerable to no one but their own collective conscience.

But whatever they stand for, they have always meant one thing to those involved: Headlines.

Now comes another white knight riding his trusty steed, the awesome-sounding "Senate Standing Committee on Investigations, Taxation and Government Operations" — Senator Roy M. Goodman of New York. His announced objective: To investigate the conditions surrounding the unfortunate death of boxer Willie Classen at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum the night of November 23, 1979. His unannounced objective: To garner as many headlines for himself as possible.

But before we go on, lest you be misled, this is by no means meant as an apologea for boxing. Any death is one too many and Classen's *was* preventable. The referee should have stopped the fight in the ninth round and either the doctors or his corner should have stopped it between the ninth and the tenth rounds. But none of these things happened, and boxing had another tragedy — and headlines.

All of this served as a table-setting for Senator Roy Matz Goodman, a member of the New York State Senate since 1968 and the Chairman of the Board of Ex-Lax, Inc. Senator Goodman surveyed the field of possible subjects for an investigation with all the care of a good field general and selected boxing. He obviously felt that not only did the Classen tragedy provide him with a follow-up act to his previous headline-grabbing investigation of the fuel oil industry, but that it would also give him a chance to try out his own product on the entire boxing profession.

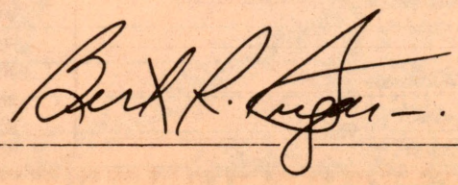
Senator Goodman convened his committee and called his witnesses with the eye of a recruiting-sergeant, determined to avoid the fundamentally uninteresting findings and to pursue the highly inflammatory issues. After all, what sold newspapers? Headlines, of course.

And yet, despite his attempt to hold the messengers accountable for their reports of catastrophe, as in days of old, and to hold men and institutions guilty of moral indictments born of hindsight, Senator Goodman did accomplish something. Something good.

For there are times when differing objectives are compatible. And regardless of Senator Goodman's determination to dredge up such old dirt as a commission official's involvement with Medicare and the fighter's involvement with drugs and even the new finding that the dead fighter's tissue was switched with the tissue of another autopsy — all of which was irrelevant to the findings and vaguely reminiscent of the abuses practiced by those committees sitting in concert assembled during the Spanish Inquisition and the Star Chamber proceedings — he issued a well thought-out program calling for certain safety measures to be implemented. Measures which can only help the boxer . . . and boxing; and which have been picked up by the New York State Athletic Commission.

And so, Willie Classen, the man who had hoped to have his name in the newspaper headlines one day, may now have a chance for more. He may have the chance to leave a lasting legacy, one which will protect all fighters in the future.

Unfortunately, it came too late to help Willie Classen. But not too late to help Senator Goodman, who used Classen to get his own name in the headlines.



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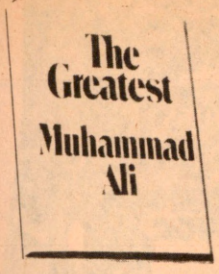

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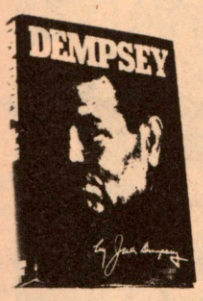

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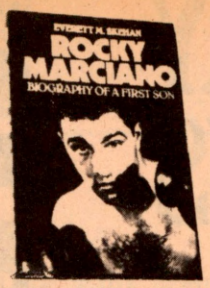

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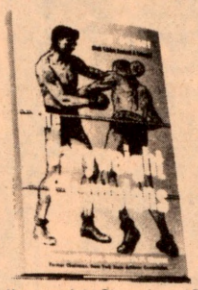

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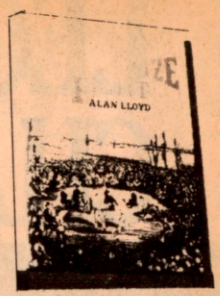

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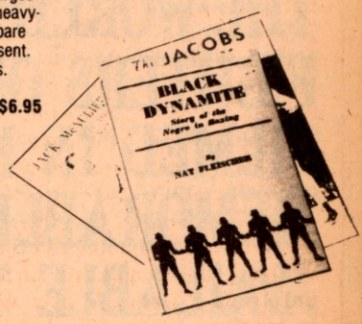

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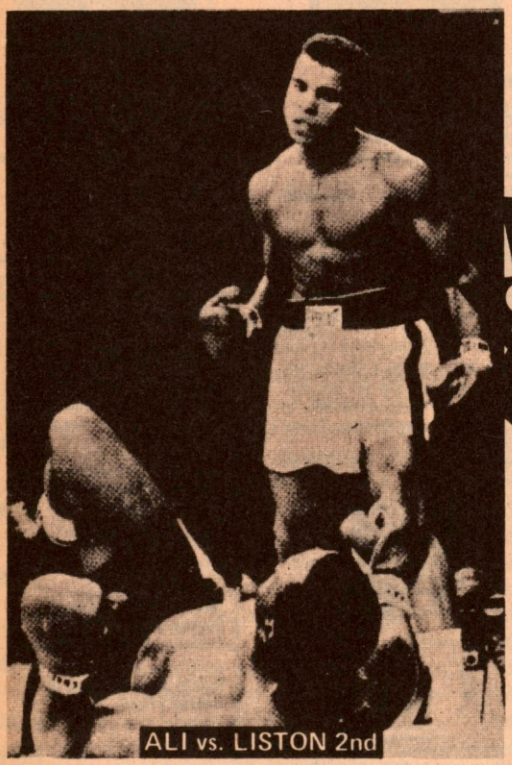

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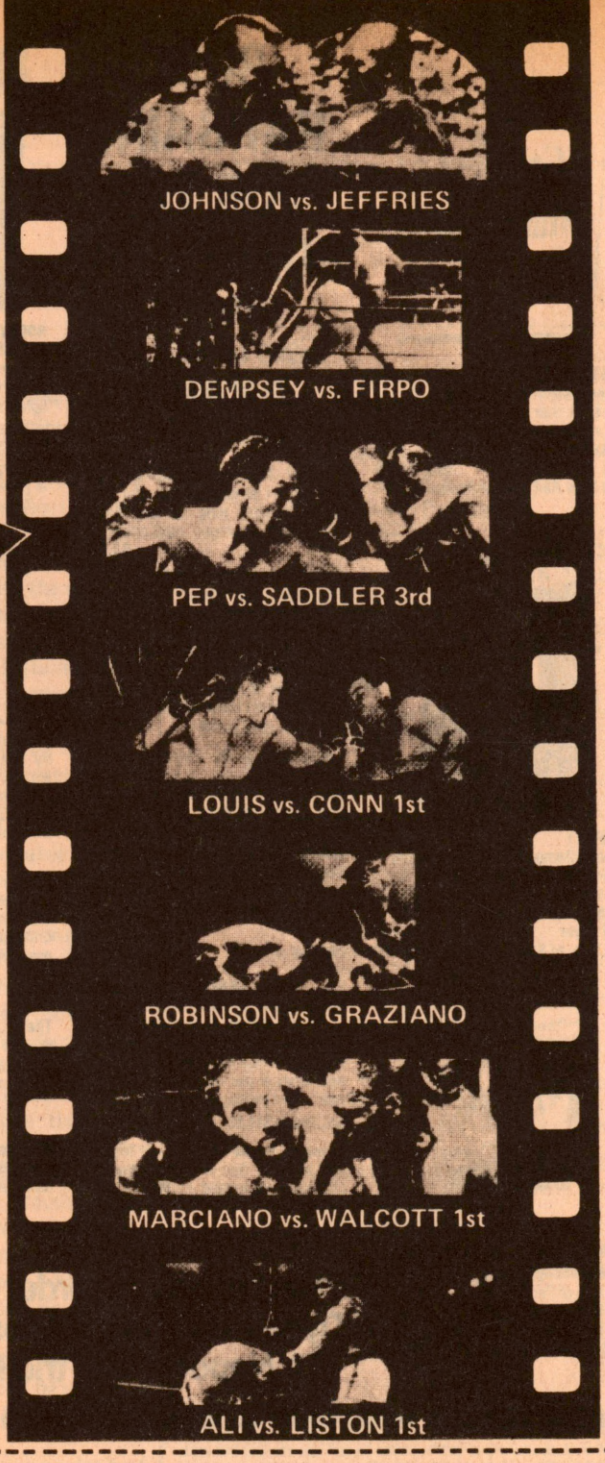

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ROUND ONE

"FLOAT LIKE A QUOTE . . ."

When the "Oxford Dictionary of Quotations" was finally given a much needed house-cleaning, the editors learned their literary lesson — that sources are often difficult to come by.

The editors wanted to include two of the more famous comments attributed to the ever-quotable Muhammad Ali: "I am the greatest" and "Float like a butterfly, sting like a bee." But the difficulty, according to the dictionary's senior editor, was finding an acceptable printed source for Ali's quotes. Said the editor, "We like to have printed evidence."

Ali's remarks have appeared many times in print, but it seems that the dictionary refuses to recognize quotations that have appeared, in the main, only in newspapers. Well, so much for newspapers and Muhammad Ali, whose quotes did not make the book. Perhaps if he had them engraved in stone tablets. . .

THE COMEBACK

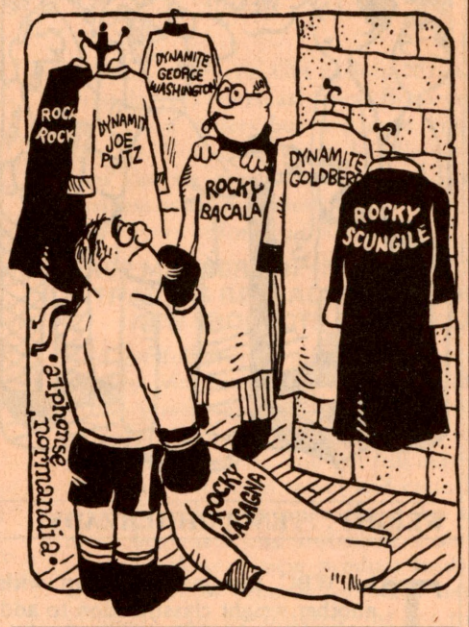
When I come back, everyone will take me lightly because I was shot in the leg and had five surgeries. I'll have the element of surprise. That's what I'm going to be all about when I come back. Who knows? They might call me Superman!"

So says 26-year-old Floyd "Joy" Mayweather, once No. 5 rated welterweight in the world. He now talks of *when* he returns to the ring, never *if*. He is convinced that he will fight again one day — maybe even for the title — but his friends and family are not so sure. They are just thankful that he can walk!

The irrepressible "Joy Boy" from Grand Rapids is trying to stand on his own two feet again after suffering gunshot wounds that nearly cost him his left leg. Over a year ago Mayweather was found by police in his girlfriend's apartment, lying in a pool of blood, his leg nearly blown off by a gunshot blast from the girl's irate brother.

Surgeons reconstructed the shattered limb, grafting skin and parts of the calf muscle from his right leg. For two and a half months Mayweather lay in a hospital bed. Doctors told him he would never fight again. But he refused to believe them.

"I know I'm not going to be what I could have been," he says. "But my hands are still faster than ever. I might not beat the best, but I'll beat the rest!"



A FIGHTER BY ANY OTHER NAME

How many times have you watched a fighter named "Dynamite Joe Somethingorother" and swear you had just seen him in another arena fighting under the name "Rocky Whatchamachallit"? With so many fighters employing secondary, or even tertiary, names in order to either pick up an "undefeated" claim—for if he's never fought under that name before, how could he have been defeated?—or to circumvent state athletic comissions.

But the effect is usually the same: The so-called "undefeated" gladiator is brought into town in a meat wagon and deposited, somewhat inert, at the steps of the local arena to face the local favorite. And, of course, beaten.

Now, promoter Don Elbaum has a novel idea to end such masquerades. If someone goes to an arena on the basis of the advance advertising heralding this "undefeated" warrior against the local townie and comes away less-than-satisfied with his performance, he should be able to sue the promoter for false advertising.

Which may mean fewer fights for "Dynamite Joe Somethingorother".

HOW MANY GUESSES DO I GET?

Roger Donoghue was one fighter who knew what to say to pass coherency questions after a fight. The young middleweight, King of the Westchester County Center and always the star attraction on cards in White Plains during the early '50's, once took on a bout in Madison Square Garden with the understanding that if he "looked good" against one Red DeFazio, he would qualify for a main event in the Garden — and the payday to help him send his arthritic father to Florida and put his brother through school.

After being knocked out, a commission doctor conducted the mandatory examination of Donaghue in the dressing room.

"What's your name?" the doctor asked.

"My name is Roger Donoghue, doctor. I'm in Madison Square Garden and it's 10:30 p.m."

"No, Roger," said the doctor, "it's 9:30."

"I beg your pardon, doctor," answered Roger apologetically. "I'm accustomed to appearing only in main events."

ONE MORE TIME

When silver-haired Tony Zale and well-weathered Rocky Graziano got together last December at the Sheraton Center to put on an exhibition in front of a group of New York's black-tied elite, the bout resembled old home week — or a class reunion. The exhibition, sponsored by Seagrams for charity, took place after an evening of cocktails, dinner and dancing, and was followed by a few Olympic hopefuls bouncing around the ring.

Zale and Graziano, who had captured the public's imagination during the '40's, looked more like refugees from the "Love" movement of the 60's than fighters

of the '40's, clinching, hugging and mugging. Still, it was all done in the name of charity. And charitably speaking it was "fun".

WHAT PRICE A WRITE-UP?

One of the so-called "services" of the WBC is its monthly newsletter, featuring its ratings, recent pronounciamentos and bios on rated fighters, considered worthy of profiling. Recently a manager of one of Britain's top-rated fighters got the following letter from the WBC: "Your fighter will be featured in an upcoming issue. We're sure you'd like to help us with our printing costs by contributing something towards them . . ." The amount? $1200. For that amount the fighter could probably have his profile chiseled into Mount Rushmore.

ONE PICTURE IS WORTH A THOUSAND FIGHTS

Chuck Wepner, alias the Bayonne Bleeder, was recently interviewed for a punk rock magazine. After several questions from a female interviewer, Wepner came up with one of his own:

"Wepner: 'Do you want to see a lewd picture?'

Interviewer: 'No.'

Wepner: 'You're sure?'

Interviewer: 'I'm sure.'

Wepner: 'No, it's not lewd. You like that?' (shows her a girly picture.)

Interviewer: 'No.'

Wepner: 'That's one of my sparring partners. You think I'm kidding?' (Laughs.)

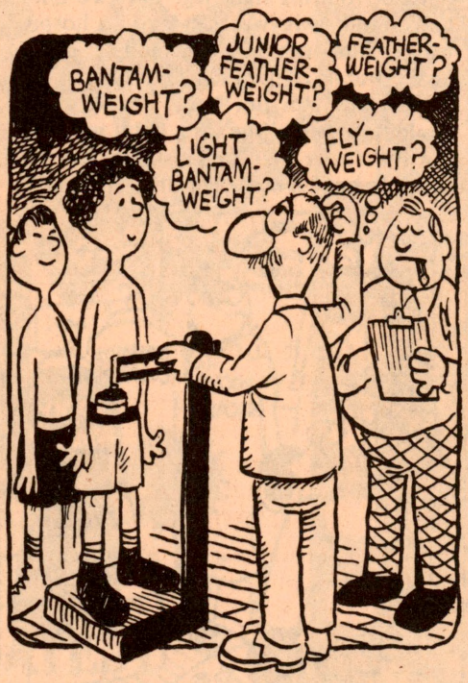
Interviewer: 'I'd rather see a picture of Mick Jagger.'

Now, there's an opponent to be reckoned with.

WHERE DID YOU GO? OUT! WHAT DID YOU DO? NOTHING!

When former world middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti called his wife from Milan, Italy, she called off the police — who had been searching for Benvenuti after Mrs. Benvenuti reported him missing. Benvenuti left his Trieste, Italy home for his suit dealership business and when his wife did not hear from him, she called the police.

Mrs. Benvenuti feared the worst: that her husband might have been kidnapped after she received strange phone calls in his absence. But Benvenuti apparently was only "on business" in Milan — or so he explained to his wife when he eventually phoned her.



WEIGHT . . . ENOUGH ALREADY!

The WBC has just come up with another weight classification to add to its ever-growing list which is beginning to have more classifications than the phone book — Light Bantamweight. While admittedly instituted for fighters from the Far East, the Light Bantamweight Division, falling somewhere between 112 and 118 pounds, means that there are four weight divisions within 14 pounds, creating more congestion than can be found in a carload of circus clowns.

ONE NON-DANISH TO GO

When Ayub Kalule, originally from Uganda but now residing in Denmark, defended his WBA Junior Middleweight championship in his adopted homeland against Steve Gregory of the United States recently, the WBA brought in American Tony Perez to referee. Kalule's manager, and not incidentally the promoter of the fight, took exception to the importation of an American referee — a decided departure from days of yore when local promoters had their own handpicked referee right where their hands were, in their pocket.

But despite the flack, Perez stood by his guns, proclaiming, "I'm here to referee and my reputation is at stake. Either I referee or I go home!" He refereed and American official or no, Kalule won in a walk with Gregory barely winning a round.

So much for the old refrain "There is nothing like a Dane!"

DOWN FOR THE COUNT

JACK SOLOMONS, 77, in London after a lengthy illness. One of Britain's best known boxing promoters, Solomons became known as Britain's "Mister Boxing". He staged 26 world title fights and was noted for his flamboyant promotions, once announcing a British heavyweight title fight at the House of Commons.

MAL STEVENS, 79, in a Bronx nursing home after a long illness. An orthopedic surgeon in New Haven and New York, Stevens was a former football coach at Yale and New York University and was also head coach of the Medical Advisory Board to the New York State Athletic Commission.

PUNCHLINES

Paddy Flood, who used to be Chuck Wepner's manager, claims the sport was good for Chuck. "He started out crazy," Flood said, "but took so many punches he's now straightened out."

A discussion broke out at a press conference over who would become the next "White Hope". Floyd Patterson arose to ask:

"Does it matter whether the heavyweight champion of the world is white or black as long as he's American?"

"Does it matter if he's American?" came back a TV sports critic, playing devil's advocate.

"It does to me," said Patterson. There was a frightening hush for a moment as the critic remembered that Patterson had not officially retired.

—E.J. Gary

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COME OUT WRITING

The recent middleweight title fight between Hagler and Antuofermo proves beyond a shadow of a doubt why *Ring* Magazine is the only authentic Boxing magazine published in the world today. For several years *Ring* has named Hagler No. 1 and, amid controversy, has chosen to stick with their convictions.

The result of the fight — which Hagler won on points, but not the decision — is a solid basis for such convictions.

J. McLAUGHLIN, Brockton, Mass.

JAMES SHOULD GO SCOTT FREE

James Scott has demonstrated that he is one of the top boxers in the nation. And he has accomplished this feat under the adverse conditions of being imprisoned. Scott has served five years and has paid his debt to society. Since he can earn a very nice living for himself out of prison, he represents no further danger to society, so there is no logical reason why he should not be set free.

When he was on parole for his original crime, his car, which he loaned to a friend, was used in another crime. No criminal would ever allow his own car, with his own plates on it, to be used for a crime; so it is obvious that he had no thought of aiding in the commission of that crime. They revoked his parole because he failed to cooperate with the authorities — which admittedly was a dumb move. But people should not be given 40 years in jail for dumbness.

The basic reason he is in jail is because he was young, black, poor, unrepresented by counsel and the authorities were hot to burn someone. If he had been white, affluent and could have afforded a lawyer he would be free today. The State of New Jersey has had their pound of flesh several times over. He has learned a gainful trade and should by all rights be freed. There is no reason why boxing fans should be denied a Scott vs. Matthew Saad Muhammad match.

RALPH PAULSON, Keene, N.H.

IS RING GUILTY OF A LOW BLOW?

For years your magazine has contained a paragraph concerning the magazine's text and advertisement. For years the statement held true. In your November issue there is a picture of Monzon and a partially naked woman in bed. I believe you could have shown a little more discretion and cut the photo from the shoulders down. I believe this sort of picture has no place in the *Ring*. In other boxing magazines, yes. In the *Ring*, no.

Don't get me wrong, I am no goody-two-shoes. You seem to be making a few healthy and needed changes — like your ratings 25 years ago. Go forward with the new, but please don't forget the old. They are boxing's tradition.

NORTON S. ELLIOT, Aliquippa, Penn.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sorry, but you should have seen the picture before we did cut it!

THE CLASSEN AFTERMATH: EVERYONE'S TO BLAME

It is regrettable that Willie Classen had to be slaughtered last November to prove that all concerned with his bout with Wilford Scypion are at fault. I say that *all* involved are guilty in this tragic death and *all* should be suspended: Referee Eskin, the ring physician, the cornerman, Scypion for unsportsmanship conduct and even the New York State Athletic Commission.

LEO S. ROTHIER, Berlin N.H.

REFEREE IN CLASSEN BOUT BLASTED

Two recent boxing matches were stopped by the referee before the beaten gladiators were slaughtered. I am refering to the Benitez-Leonard fight and the Galindez-Johnson fight.

Perhaps, as I suspect, Galindez would not have gotten up but the referee stopped the bout without even starting a count! Now, if the referee in the Classen-Scypion bout had done his job the way he was supposed to, Willie Classen would be alive today. That is my — and many other boxing fans — opinion.

HARRY FELDMAN Jr., San Diego, Calif.

A VOTE FOR BENITEZ

I don't think they should have stopped the Sugar Ray Leonard-Wilfred Benitez fight when Benitez was down. In my opinion, Benitez would clearly have won the bout. He outboxed Leonard for 15 rounds and did not seem to be hurt. Sugar Ray Leonard does not deserve to be champion. He's been running away from Thomas Hearns and Roberto Duran for a long time. When he beats them, then he will deserve the championship.

Wilfred, you fought a superb fight and I don't care what anybody says or thinks,

you're still the champ, and the very best!
FRED L. HORN, Kincheloe, Mich.

13 UNLUCKY FOR HOLMES?

Anyone who watched the Holmes-Shavers championship fight has to admit to themselves that both fighters are all washed up. Sure, Holmes looked like a champ for about the first five rounds, but that was it. If Ali had fought either of those two guys, 37 years of age and 30 pounds overweight, he would have knocked them both out — on the same night!

But now that Ali is gone, Big John Tate will be the next heavyweight champ. Holmes won't last 13 rounds.

BILL ROSS, Canada

TWO VIEWS ON THE ANTUOFERMO-HAGLER FIGHT

Underrated champion Vito Antuofermo retained his title with a draw against number one contender Marvin Hagler. However, in view of the way the so-called "experts" downgraded Vito prior to the bout, this has to be considered a victory for the Italian. Few gave him a chance to win, but the Brooklyn Bull showed his class throughout the entire 15 rounds. I think his stamina, combination punching, and constant aggressiveness should have gained him the decision.

JOSEPH T. PANTALEO, Rochester, N.Y.

CAN'T QUITE SEE A COMEBACK FOR MONZON

I must disagree with Jose Torres' story on Carlos Monzon's possible comeback. Monzon trained extremely hard for his last fight against Rodrigo Valdez, only to win a close decision over a man who was humiliated shortly thereafter by the likes of Hugo Corro.

HARRY TRILLING, Schenectady, N.Y.

A VOTE FOR HEADGEAR

The tragic death of Willie Classen proves conclusively that headgear should become mandatory equipment for professional prizefighters. Football players, who absorb far less punishment during an entire game than most boxers do during a three-round bout, are required to wear helmets for their own protection. Even Muhammad Ali, in his autobiography, *The Greatest*, states that he felt boxers needed some type of protection.

Boxing has suffered much critical abuse over the years for being behind the times. A drastic update is long overdue.

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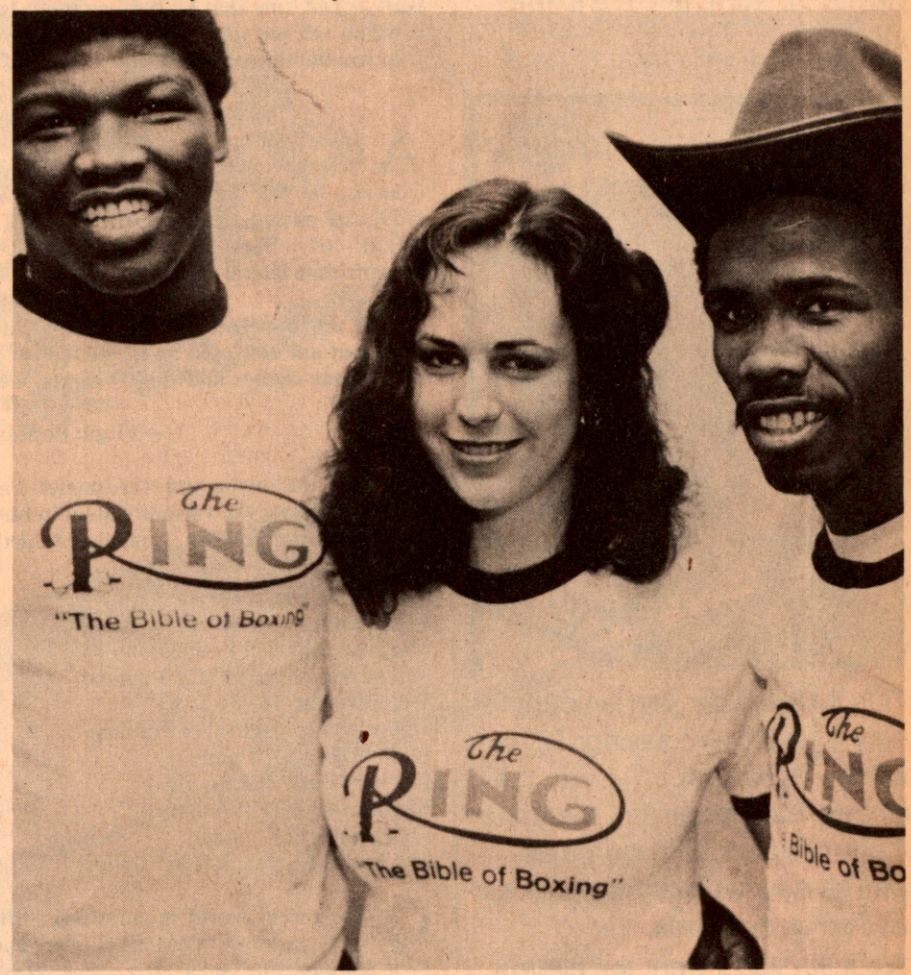

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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q Could you please tell me how Tommy Loughran, the former world light heavyweight champion, is getting on? I read in *The Ring* that he had been ill. Also, can you tell me what happened to Ezzard Charles, the former world heavy champ?

—M.J. Goodall

A Loughran has been hospitalized and is now recuperating. As for Ezzard Charles, he left the professional ring in 1959, and passed away on May 27, 1975, a victim of "Lou Gehrig's disease", Amyotrothic lateral sclerosis.

Q I am a devotee of amateur boxing but am confused as to the names of the various classes and their weights. Can you help?

—Virgin Popescu

A The following are the names and weights of the various classes in boxing, according to The Amateur Athletic Union:

Heavyweight (Over 178 Pounds)
Light heavyweight (178 Pounds)
Middleweight (165 Pounds)
Junior middleweight (156 Pounds)
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Featherweight (125 Pounds)
Bantamweight (119 Pounds)
Flyweight (112 Pounds)
and Junior Flyweight (106 Pounds)

Q The recent world middleweight title fight between Marvin Hagler and Vito Antuofermo ended in a draw. Have there been any other instances of decisions ending in draws in other title bouts?

—Joseph McLaughlin

A Draws in world championship fights are no novelty. As early as 1860 Tom Sayers, Great Britain, and John C. Heenan, America, went to a 42-round draw in the first international heavyweight championship fight. In 1906, Tommy Burns, world heavy champ, drew in 20 to retain his title in a bout with Philadelphia Jack O'Brien. Johnny Kilbane, world featherweight champ, was involved in two draws with challengers — the first in 1912 with Jimmie Walsh in a 12-rounder and the second in 1913 with Johnny Dundee in a 20-round affair. More recently, Dick Tiger, after winning his world middle title from Gene Fullmer in 1962, retained his title in a rematch the following year with Gene in a 15-round draw decision. And Gene kept his own crown with a 15-round draw with Sugar Ray Robinson in 1960. Earlier, 1934, Maxie Rosenbloom kept his light heavy crown in a 15 round draw with challenger Joe Knight. One of the most recent draws in title fights was between light heavy champ Bob Foster and Jorge Ahumada in 1974, with Foster retaining his title in a 15 round draw decision.

Q What is meant by a fighter's reach —measured from where-to-where?

—Bill Donaldson

A A fighter's reach is expressed in inches and is measured with hands outstretched sideways—left and right of body — from the tips of the fingers on one hand, across the chest and to the tips of the fingers on the other hand.

Q I recently read in *The Guinness Book* of World Records that Primo Carnera was the tallest heavyweight champion of all time. I maintain that Jess Willard is the tallest heavyweight to ever hold the title. Which is correct?

—Noel Russell

A Jess Willard was 6′6¼″ tall as compared to Primo Carnera's height of 6′5¾″.

Q At a boxing show in Scranton, Pa. between Johnny Turner and C.J. Faison, Duane Bobick did the commentary. Question: Was John Tate Duane's last fight or did someone else do it to him later? Is he retired?

—Richard R. Passarelle

A The 1980 *Ring Record Book And Encyclopedia* will show that Bobick had two fights in 1979 before retiring. On February 17 he was knocked out in one by John Tate and on July 3 George Chaplin did "it" to him in seven.

Q Could you settle a bet for me? Did Harold Weston Jr. ever fight Hugo Corro of Argentina between 1976 and 1978?

—Morris Davis

A Harold Weston Jr., and Hugo Corro never met. Perhaps you were thinking of Weston's fight with Jose Cuevas for the WBA welter title in which Weston was kayoed in 9 rounds. The date was March 4, 1978, in Los Angeles.

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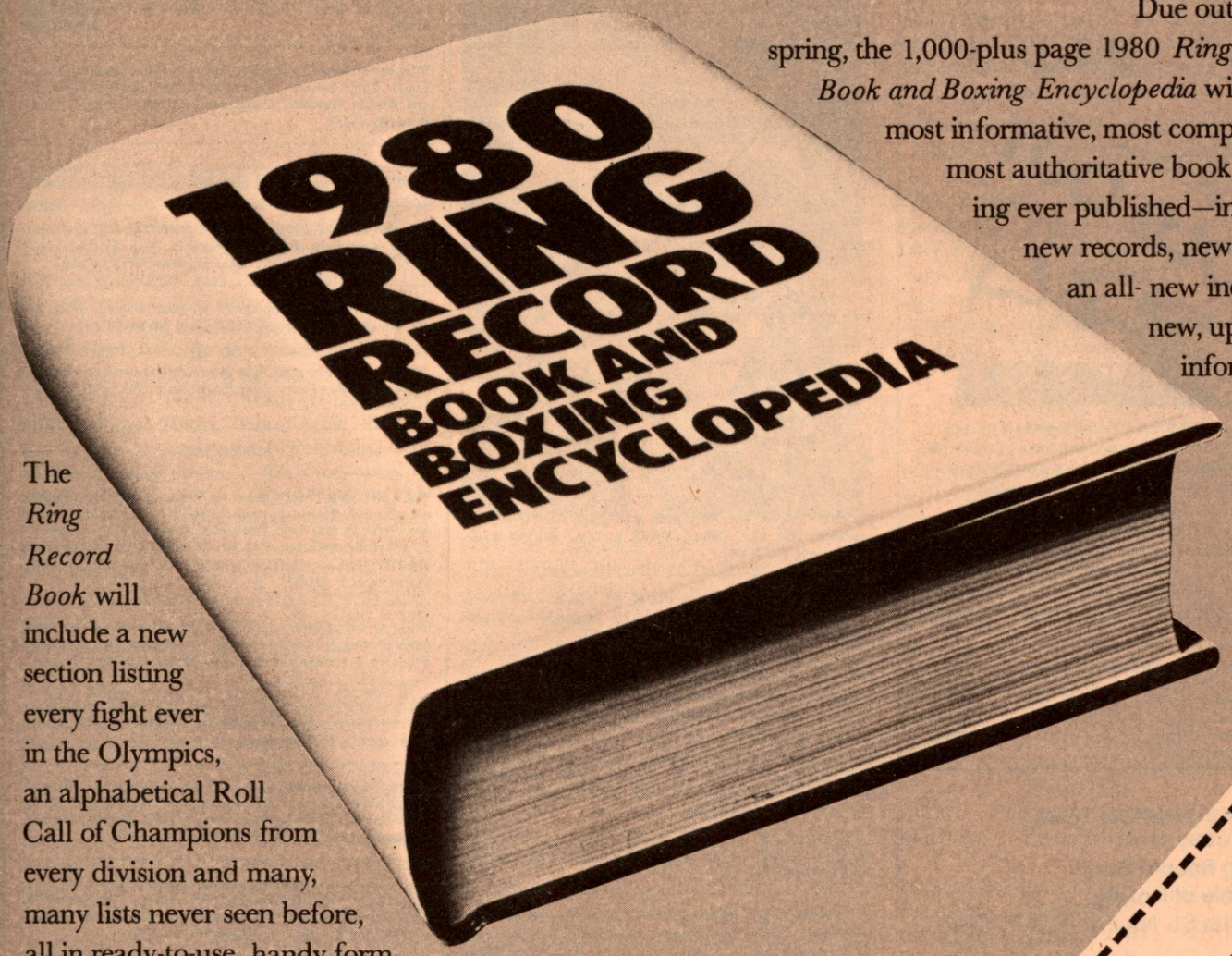

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Boxing photos and clippings of all kinds wanted. Write Jeff McNamara, 1625 N. 9th, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814.

Wanted: a pair of used fight gloves, brand names of Spartan, Casanova or Ray Flores. John Romankewiz, 708 Isbell St., Lansing, Mi. 48910.

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WILL BUY OR TRADE for *Ring* Magazine 1930-1948, individual or bound, *Boxing Illustrated* 1958-1972, *T.V. Boxing, Boxing and Wrestling* 1951-1966, Yearbooks, Annuals and Programs. Also will purchase photos. Call Jim Houlihan Jr., 212-324-9050 or 914-472-6070 days, 914-725-0709 nights, or write 253 Garth Rd., Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583.

Trade or sell programmes, fight tickets, posters and news clippings since early 1960's on boxing — many world titles. Michael Brooklyn, 6, Portland Road, Hayes, Middx, UB4-8L9, England.

Join the Mike Weaver Fan Club. Free! All I need is a SSAE for the club's bi-monthly newsletter and membership card. Robert Davis, Box 18, Mountainhome, Pa. 18342.

Wanted to buy or trade: old record books and boxing films, especially 1938 *Everlast* and 1942 *Ring Record Book. Tom Andrews, Post, Police Gazette Sporting Annuals, Bang, Boxing News,* etc. Sal Rappa, 158-18 45th Ave., Flushing, N.Y. 11358.

Need information concerning Sonny Liston: magazine or newspaper accounts of fights and personal features. Also interested in films and recollections of friends and acquaintances. Marcus Miller, D-10 Sanders Apts., La Folette, Tenn. 37766.

A Korean boxing fan wishes to correspond with any boxing fan in the world. Write Han Sung Kim, 189-5 SangdO-3-Dong, Kwanak-Gu, Seoul, Korea.

SELL OR TRADE boxing books, films or magazines, photocopies of private collections of European, American and Australian all time fighters (current too), Price 75¢ one copy. Jaroslaw Gurecki, ul. Rojna 21 m. 61, 90-134 Lodz, Poland.

Will trade about 150 magazines Boxing World, *Ill. Inter. Big Book of Boxing* for confederate money (USA). First come—trade for CSA bills $1000 or $500. Write Mr. T.J. Polack, P.O. Box 431, So. Lancaster, Ma. 01561.

Sale or trade: boxing magazines 1968-1973, wrestling magazines 1968-1973, boxing/wrestling magazines 1963-1964. J. Tafoya, 12005 Albers, Apt. 3, North Hollywood, Ca. 91607.

WANT TO TRADE any boxing memorabilia, programs, tickets, photos, etc. All letters answered. Joe Herrick, 1446 E. Monte Vista, Phoenix, Ariz. 85006.

VETERAN BOXERS' BEAT

Carmine Fatta, whose real name is Louis Muratore, borrowed his cousin's birth certificate to obtain a boxing license, for at that time Carmine was only 16 and under age for a license. His cousin was over 18, and so, with a little help from his cousin, Carmine began his boxing career. A very active fighter in his day, Carmine fought such fistic gladiators as Maxie Shapiro, Chester Rico, Tippy Larkin (twice), Cleo Shans (three times), Beau Jack, Bobby Ruffin, Sal Bartolo, Lew Feldman, and Richie Lemos (twice). Finished with a record of 93 bouts — with 28 kayoes, 14 wins, 5 draws and 18 losses. Carmine was inducted into the New Jersey Boxing Hall of Fame and is very popular with all the VBA rings in the New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania area. Contact: 320 Washington Street, Newburgh, New York, 12550 . . .

KO Phil Kaplan was born April 19, 1902, in Newark, New Jersey. A Jewish-American, Kaplan was introduced to the prize ring by Bill Duffy, his first manager. He later became associated with Champ Segal. Phil fought from 1919 to 1929, earning the nickname "KO Phil" because he kayoed most of his opponents. Among some of the top opponents Kaplan kayoed were Fred Archer, Dave Shade, Jimmy O'Gatty, Mickey Walker, Dicke Evans, George Werner, and Italian Joe Gans. It is on record that out of 120 bouts recorded, KO Phil had 69 knockouts. He is now retired after a career as an insurance broker, which he started after hanging up his gloves. Phil currently resides in Manhattan with his charming sister and makes an effort to keep up with VBA affairs. A member of several Rings, he is able to attend Ring 8 and also attends the annual dinner of the New Jersey Boxing Hall of Fame, presided over by former great lightweight Charlie Spina, also president of VBA Ring 14 of Jersey City. Contact KO Phil Kaplan at: 219 West 81st Street, New York, N.Y. 10024 . . .

Tony Tufo of 41 Nelson Avenue, Saratoga Springs, New York, 12866, is now involved with the Saratoga Youth Boxing

Club and Association. He said, "The police chief is impressed because vandalism was cut by 40% soon after its opening." Former boxers involved with the training and welfare of the 80 youths are Bob Pastor, Nick Barrone, Carmine Fatta, the De John brothers, Petey Virgin, Marty White and Melio Bettina. The late Joe Baksi and the late Marty Servo were also a great influence in the activities of the club. Tony Tufo, who fought professionally in the 1930's, sends best wishes to former champions Ben Jeby and Paul Berlenbach. Here are their addresses: Ben Jeby, Cadman Plaza, 140 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11209, and Paul Berlenbach, 105 East 15th Street, New York, N.Y. 10005 . . .

The late Sam Taub was an inspiration to me and his stories were limitless — and certainly as colorful as his life. He told me an amazing story just before he passed away in July of 1979: "When with Adam Hats, I was sent to handle a ten-round assignment on Johnny Risko, the Rubber Man, and Jim Maloney, the Boston Fisherman. The broadcast was from the Armory at Coral Gables, Florida in the early 1930s. At the time of the broadcast, it was discovered that the wires were not connected right and we couldn't use the mike. Believe it or not, we did a blow-by-blow commentary through a hooked-up telephone and it came through OK." Well, Sam is surely missed at *The Ring* offices. Over the many years that I worked along with the great broadcaster, as did Nat Loubet, then editor and publisher of *The Ring*, Sam was asked to record all his anecdotes and boxing memories for posterity. It is a pity this never came to pass. What a great loss. . .

Veteran Boxer Association and Rings

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Tel: 773533
Club : County Cricket Ground Hotel
Meetings : Second Sunday-each month.

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Meetings : 1st Sunday each month.

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HARRY WARREN

1979: A YEAR TO REMEMBER AND FORGET

In some parts of the world, the year 1979 was "The Year of the Sheep"; in others, "The Year of the Child." So it was with the world of boxing also.

For 1979 saw such veterans as Muhammad Ali, Ken Norton, Carlos Palomino, Miguel Canto, and Ruben Olivares put out to pasture — either voluntarily or involuntarily. It also saw such "babes" as Sugar Ray Leonard, and John Tate, relative newcomers and teammates on the 1976 Olympic team, ascend to titles — or part-titles — in the welterweight and heavyweight divisions, respectively, and something called the "cruiserweight" division come into being.

With the era of Ali over, his light, which had lit the skyline for a decade-and-a-half, was finally removed, allowing other weight divisions to finally emerge into the spotlight. The division that benefited most was the welterweight division, with some of the brightest luminaries this side of *The Ring Record Book* in Leonard, Roberto Duran, Wilfred Benitez, Pipino Cuevas and Thomas Hearns. Together they posted a 27-1 record in '79; that one loss being Benitez's to Leonard.

In fact, by the end of the year, Leonard had taken over Ali's charismatic mantle as the most recognizable and merchandiseable commodity on the boxing scene today, having appeared on national television 20 times, winning every time. It was Leonard's presence that insured the $2.2 million purse for the Benitez confrontation, the largest non-heavyweight purse in boxing history.

The heavyweight division had its comings-and-goings. Leaving it were Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton voluntarily and Duane Bobick and Ron Lyle involuntarily. Coming in was Ed "Too Tall" Jones, late of the Dallas Cowboys, whose record of four wins and one cancellation because of a poor gate were overshadowed by his national TV debut against Yaqui Meneses in a fight to literally end all fights.

Other arrivees included Gerrie Coetzee, whose electrifying one-round knockout of Leon Spinks catapulted him into a title bout for half the WBA title and whose less-than-exciting performance against John Tate cost him the championship; "Big" John Tate, whose Redwood-like build carried him to wins over Duane Bobick, Kallie Knoetzee and Gerrie Coetzee — and one-half the world's championship; Mike Weaver, whose surprising performance against Larry Holmes earned the unheralded heavyweight a permanent position in the top 10 and a reputation as a "worthy" opponent; and Gerry Cooney, whose knockout record was extended over an extended number of unknown fighters not even household names in their own households and one known, Dino Dennis.

But the big news in the big division continued to be Larry Holmes, WBC champion and claimant to the title of the "Best" heavyweight around. Holmes defended his half-of-a-title against the likes of Ossie Ocasio, Mike Weaver and Earnie Shavers, and moved out of Ali's shadow, a tough act to follow in any league. Next, in an effort to solidify his hold on both the championship and the title "The Best", Holmes has set his sights on "Big" John Tate in an effort to resolve the disputed championship.

The light heavyweight scene was also one of continual comings-and-goings, this time less of the characters in the scene than of those playing the lead roles. 1979 started with Mike Rossman holding the WBA championship and Marvin Johnson the WBC crown. It ended with Matthew Saad Muhammad — who had entered the year with the name Matthew Franklin, confusing even those who bothered to keep the players straight — the WBC champ and Marvin Johnson the WBA champ.

Sandwiched in between the leap-frogging of Johnson was the recapturing of the light heavyweight division by Victor Galindez, the first time a light heavy had won the 175-title twice. (And also after a rematch between Galindez and his conqueror, Rossman, was aborted because the WBA got its nose out of joint after the sovereign jurisdiction of Nevada wished to use its own officials, Galindez submitting to the organization's pressure and failing to leave his dressing room). Another sterling spear-carrier was John Conteh, former WBC champion, who almost took the title back with a one-armed performance against Saad Muhammad worthy of the slot machines in the Atlantic City casino where they fought.

The middleweight division admitted to no such confusion. In fact, it was the one division in boxing without a bifurcated title. And Vito Antuofermo was that one champion, taking the title from Hugo Coro in June and defending it against Marvin Hagler in November.

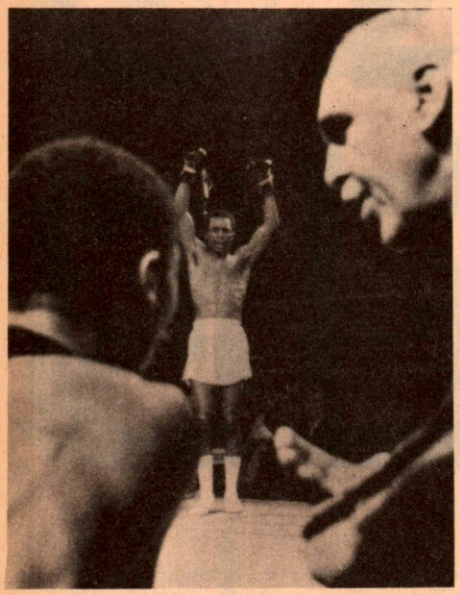
The lighter weights had their own changing of the guards with Ayub Kalule, Wilfred Benitez, Sugar Ray Leonard, Antonio Cervantes, Jim Watt, Ernesto Espana, Lupe Pintor, and Chan-Hee Park all ascending to thrones and Pipino Cuevas, Sammy Serrano, Danny "Little Red" Lopez, Wilfredo Gomez, Jorge Lujan and Betulio Gonzalez retaining theirs. The biggest movement of all among the little men was not a title change but Roberto Duran's abdication of his lightweight crown — which he had worn with dignity and a sneer — to campaign in the heavier welterweight class.

The year, which had started like a lamb, in terms of overall boxing activity in general, and title activity in particular, began building up a head of steam in the last half, looking almost like it intended to straddle the decade divide with a lion's leap. Then came the tragic death of Willie Classen.

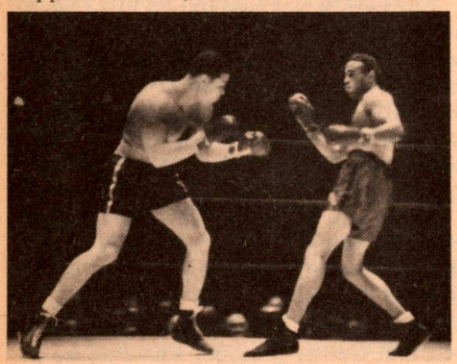
The Classen tragedy was one of those that never should have happened. But it did. And as 1979 ended and another decade dawned, boxing was once again introspectively staring into its own navel, asking itself that eternal question: where do we go from here? **BERT RANDOLPH SUGAR**

JANUARY

Jan. 7, 1979—Yoko Gushiken halted Rigoberto Marcano, KO7
(Retained WBA Jr. Flyweight Title)
Jan. 8, 1979—Eusebio Pedroza stopped Royal Kobayashi, KO13
(Retained WBA Featherweight Title)

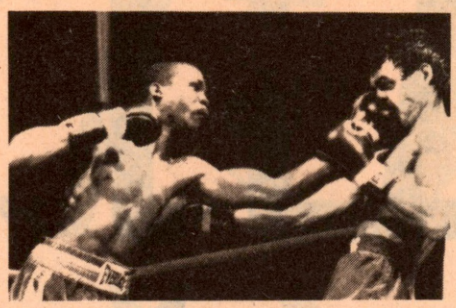


Jan. 11, 1979—Welterweight "Sugar Ray" Leonard halted Johnny Gant, KO8
Jan. 13, 1979—Welterweight Thomas Hearns halted Clyde Gray, KO10
Jan. 14, 1979—Wilfred Benitez defeated Carlos Palomino,
W15 (Won WBC Welterweight Title)
Jan. 17, 1979—Light Heavyweight Yaqui Lopez stopped Jr. Albers, KO3



Jan. 25, 1939—40 years ago this date—Joe Louis halted Light Heavyweight Champion John Henry Lewis in one round to retain his Heavyweight title. It marked the first time two black men had ever fought for the Heavyweight championship.
Jan. 27, 1954—25 years ago Light Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore retained his title by decisioning Joey Maxim over 15 rounds.
Jan. 29, 1979—Pipino Cuevas kayoed Scott Clark, KO2
(Retained WBA Welterweight Title)
Jan. 31, 1979—Welterweight Thomas Hearns stopped Sammy Ruckard, KO8

FEBRUARY



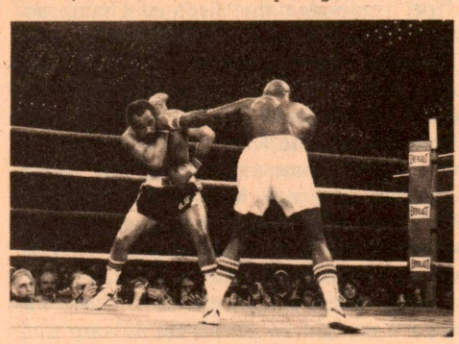
Feb. 4, 1979—Alexis Arguello stopped Altredo Escalera, KO13
(Retained WBC Jr. Lightweight Title)
Feb. 11, 1979—Welterweight "Sugar Ray" Leonard kayoed Fernand Marcotte, KO8
Feb. 15, 1979—Light Heavyweight Mustapha Wasajja stopped Bunny Johnson, KO6

Feb. 17, 1979—Heavyweight John Tate stopped Duane Bobick, KO1
Feb. 27, 1979—Light Heavyweight Yaqui Lopez halted Ivy Brown, KO3

MARCH

Mar. 3, 1979—Welterweight Thomas Hearns kayoed Segundo Murillo, KO8
Mar. 4, 1979—Maurice Hope stopped Rocky Mattioli, KO8
(Won WBC Jr. Middleweight Title)
Mar. 1, 1909—70 yrs. ago this date—Jack Johnson and Victor McLaglen fought six rounds to no-decision.
Mar. 10, 1979—James Scott halted Richie Kates, KO10
Mar. 10, 1979—Lupe Pintor halted Livio Nolasco KO6

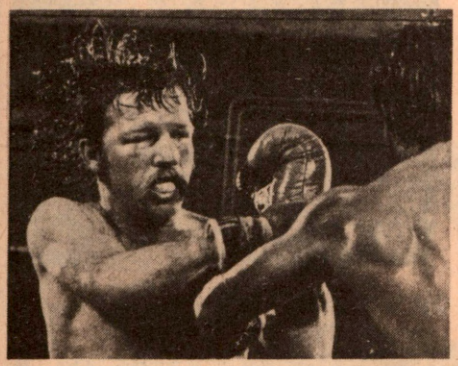
Mar. 10, 1979—Danny "Little Red" Lopez stopped Roberto Castanon, KO2
(Retained WBC Featherweight Title)
Mar. 15, 1979—Light Heavyweight Mustapha Wasajja beat Jerry Celestine, W8
Mar. 18, 1979— Chanhee Park defeated Miguel Canto, W15 (Won WBC Flyweight Title)



Mar. 23, 1979—Heavyweight Earnie Shavers halted Ken Norton, KO1
—Larry Holmes stopped Ossie Ocasio, KO7 (WBC Heavyweight Title)
Mar. 24, 1979—Welterweight "Sugar Ray" Leonard stopped Daniel Gonzales, KO1
Mar. 25, 1979—Wilfred Benitez defeated Harold Weston, W15
(Retained WBC Welterweight Title)

APRIL

Apr. 3, 1979—Welterweight Thomas Hearns whipped Alfonso Hayman, W10
Apr. 8, 1979—Jorge Lujan stopped Cleo Garcia, KO15
(Retained WBA Bantamweight Title)
Apr. 8, 1979—Eusebio Pedroza halted Hector Carrasquilla, KO11
(Retained WBA Featherweight Title)



Apr. 8, 1979—Welterweight Roberto Duran beat Jimmy Heair, W10
Apr. 9, 1979—Yoko Gushiken halted Alfonso Lopez, KO7
(Retained WBA Jr. Flyweight Title)

Apr. 14, 1979—Victor Galindez stopped Mike Rossman, KO10
(Regained WBA Light Heavyweight Title)
Apr. 17, 1979—Jim Watt stopped Alfredo Pitalua, KO12
(Vacant WBC Lightweight Title)
Apr. 17, 1939—40 yrs. ago—Joe Louis retained his World Heavyweight Title by stopping Jack Roper in one round.
Apr. 18, 1979—Lorenzo Zanon won the European Heavyweight Title when he whipped Alfredo Evangelista over 15 rounds.
Apr. 21, 1979—Welterweight "Sugar Ray" Leonard whipped Adolfo Viruet, W10
Apr. 22, 1979—Saad Muhammad stopped Marvin Johnson, KO8
(Won WBC Light Heavyweight Title)

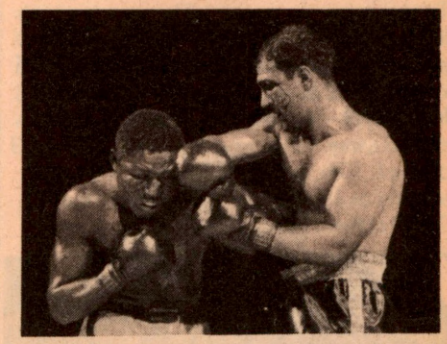
MAY

May 1, 1979—Bantamweight Lupe Pintor stopped Rodrigo Gonzalez, KO3

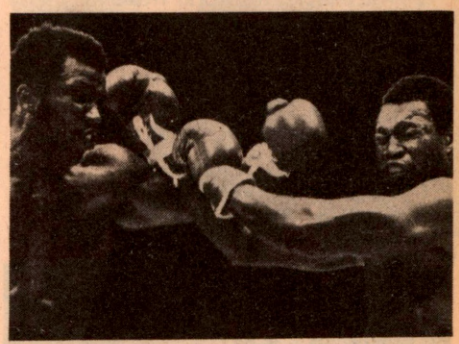
May 1, 1959—20 years ago—Floyd Patterson retained his World Heavyweight Title by stopping Brian London in 11 rounds
May 19, 1979—Chanhee Park whipped Tsutomo Igarashi, W15
(Retained WBC Flyweight Title)
May 20, 1979—Welterweight "Sugar Ray" Leonard beat Marcos Geraldo, W10
May 20, 1979—Welterweight Thomas Hearns kayoed Harold Weston, KO6
May 28, 1979—Rudy Koopmans retained his EBU Light Heavyweight Title, halting Robert Amory in 10 rounds

JUNE

June 2, 1979—Heavyweight John Tate stopped Kallie Knoetze, KO8
June 3, 1979—Sang Hyun-Kim beat Fitzroy Giuseppe, W15
(Retained WBC Jr. Welterweight Title)
June 3, 1979—Lupe Pintor decisioned Carlos Zarate, W15 (WBC Bantamweight Title)



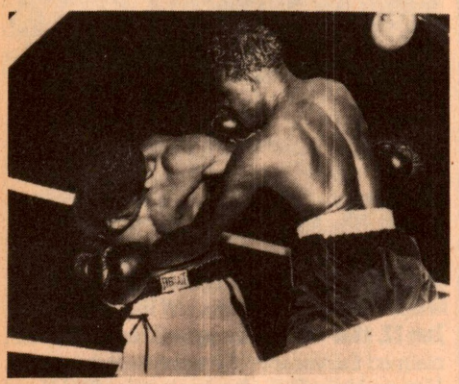
June 17, 1954—25 years ago—Rocky Marciano retained his World Heavyweight Title, decisioning Ezzard Charles in 15 rounds
June 17, 1979—Danny "Red" Lopez stopped Mike Ayala, KO15
(Retained WBC Featherweight Title)
June 22, 1979—Welterweight Roberto Duran whipped Carlos Palomino, W10
June 22, 1949—30 years ago—Ezzard Charles claimed the vacant NBA version of the Heavyweight Title after beating Jersey Joe Walcott in 15 rounds



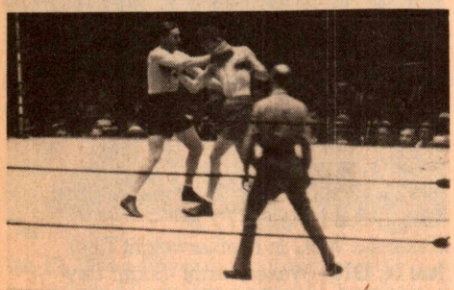
June 22, 1979—Larry Holmes knocked out Mike Weaver, KO12
(WBC Heavyweight Title)
June 23, 1979—Ricardo Cardona whipped Chung Sun-Hyun. W15
(Retained WBC Jr. Featherweight Title)
June 24, 1979—Welterweight "Sugar Ray" Leonard stopped Tony Chiaverini, KO4
June 24, 1979—Heavyweight Gerrie Coetzee halted Leon Spinks, KO1
June 26, 1959—20 years ago—Ingemar Johansson won the World Heavyweight Title when he kayoed Floyd Patterson in three rounds
June 28, 1979—Welterweight Thomas Hearns kayoed Bruce Curry, KO3
June 29, 1939—40 years ago—Joe Louis retained his Heavyweight Title, halting Tony Galento in four rounds
June 30, 1979—Vito Antuofermo beat Hugo Corro, W15 (Won World Middleweight Title)

JULY

July 1, 1979—Light Heavyweight James Scott stopped Bunny Johnson, KO7
July 4, 1919—60 years ago—Jack Dempsey halted Jess Willard, KO4, to win World Heavyweight Title
July 8, 1979—Alexis Arguello kayoed Rafael Limon, KO11 (Retained WBC Jr. Lightweight Title)
July 8, 1889—90 years ago—John L. Sullivan retained his American Heavyweight Title, knocking out Jake Kilrain in 75 rounds
July 10, 1979—Veteran sportscaster Sam Taub passed away. Taub, who would have been 93 on Sept. 10th, pioneered radio sportscasting as early as 1924, broadcasting more than 7,500 of them

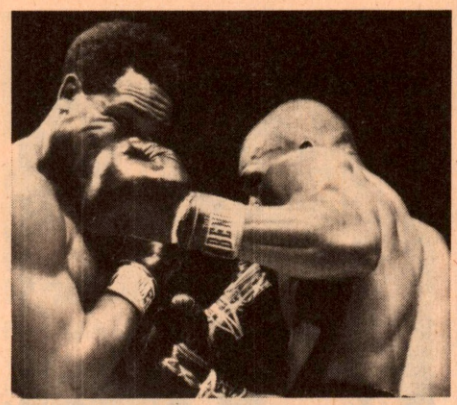


July 11, 1949—30 years ago—Sugar Ray Robinson retained his World Welterweight Title, scoring a 15-round decision over Kid Gavilan
July 13, 1939—40 years ago—Billy Conn won the New York State Light Heavyweight Title when he defeated Mello Bettina over 15 rounds
July 14, 1979—Lorenzo Zanon retained his EBU Heavyweight Title in a 15-round draw with Alfio Righetti

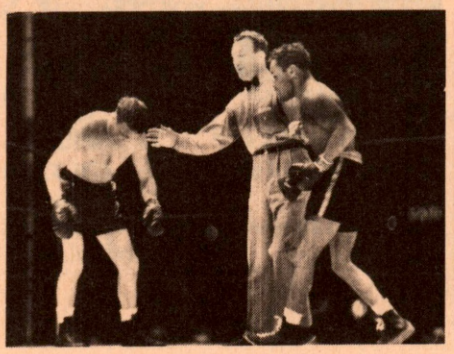


July 18, 1929—50 years ago—World Light Heavyweight Champion Tommy Loughran successfully defended his title with a 15-round decision over Jimmy Braddock
July 21, 1979—Eusebio Pedroza stopped Ruben Olivares, KO12 (Retained WBA Featherweight Title)
July 29, 1979—Yoko Gushiken defeated Rafael Pedroza, W15 (Retained WBA Jr. Flyweight Title)
July 30, 1979—Pipino Cuevas defeated Randy Shields, W15
(Retained WBA Welterweight Title)

AUGUST



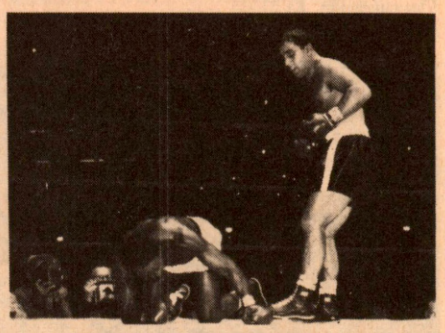
Aug. 11, 1954—25 years ago—Archie Moore retained his Light Heavyweight Title with a 14-round kayo over Harold Johnson
Aug. 12, 1979—Welterweight "Sugar Ray" Leonard halted Pete Ranzany, KO4
Aug. 18, 1979—Saad Muhammad beat John Conteh, W15
(Retained WBC Light Heavyweight Title)
Aug. 19, 1979—Heavyweight Ken Norton and Scott LeDoux fight a 10-round draw



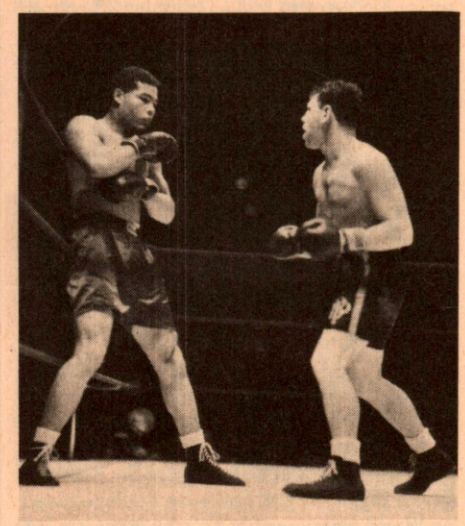
Aug. 22, 1939—40 years ago—Lew Ambers regained the World Lightweight Title from Henry Armstrong with a 15-round decision
Aug. 23, 1979—Welterweight Thomas Hearns stopped Mao De La Rosa, KO2
Aug. 26, 1979—Joe Jeannette born 100 years ago in North Bergen, N.J.
Aug. 26, 1979—Light Heavyweight James Scott kayoed Enio Cometti, KO6

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 6, 1979—Ricardo Cardona beat Yukio Segawa, W15
(Retained WBA Jr. Featherweight Title)
Sept. 9, 1979—Chanhee Park and Miguel Canto drew, D15
(Retained WBC Flyweight Title)



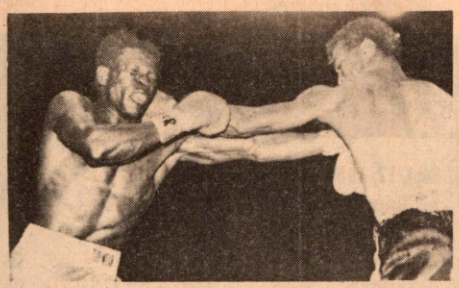
Sept. 17, 1954—25 years ago—Rocky Marciano retained his World Heavyweight Title, stopping Ezzard Charles in eight rounds
Sept. 18, 1979—Light Heavyweight Ramon Ranquello kayoed Mike Rossman, KO6
Sept. 20, 1979—Light Heavyweight Marvin Johnson beat Carlos Marks, W10



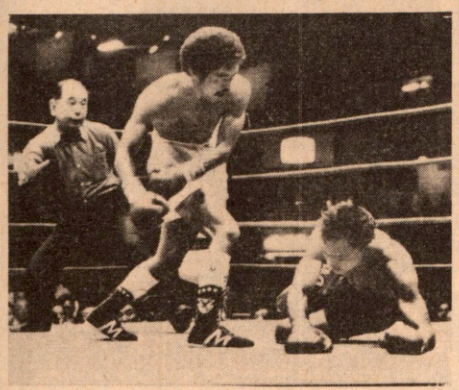
Sept. 20, 1939—40 years ago—Joe Louis retained his World Heavyweight Title, knocking our Bob Pastor in 11 rounds
Sept. 22, 1979—Welterweight Thomas Hearns stopped Jose Figueroa, KO3
Sept. 25, 1979—Danny "Little Red" Lopez halted Jose Caba, KO3
(Retained WBC Featherweight Title)
Sept. 25, 1979—Maurice Hope knocked out Mike Baker, KO7
(Retained WBC Jr. Middleweight Title)
Sept. 28, 1979—Welterweight Roberto Duran beat Zeferino Gonzalez, W10
Sept. 28, 1979—Welterweight "Sugar Ray" Leonard halted Andy Price, KO1
Roberto Duran beat Zeferino Garcia, W10
Wilfredo Gomez halted Carlos Mendoza, KO10 (WBC Jr. Featherweight Title)
Larry Holmes stopped Earnie Shavers, KO11 (WBC Heavyweight Title)

OCTOBER

Oct. 4, 1979—Sang Hyun-Kim halted Masahiro Yokai, KO11
(Retained WBC Jr. Welterweight Title)
Oct. 6, 1979—Jorge Lujan halted Roberto Rubaldino, KO15
(Retained WBA Bantamweight Title)
Oct. 10, 1979—Lorenzo Zanon retained his EBU Heavyweight Title, winning a 12-round decision over Felipe "Pantera" Rodriguez
Oct. 16, 1909—70 years ago—Jack Johnson retained his World Heavyweight Title when he kayoed Middleweight Champion Stanley Ketchel in 12 rounds



Oct. 18, 1969—10 years ago—Jose Napoles retained his World Welterweight Title, whipping veteran Emile Griffith in 15 rounds
Oct. 18, 1979—Welterweight Thomas Hearns kayoed Saensak Muangsurin, KO3
Oct. 20, 1979—John Tate whipped Gerrie Coetzee, W15 (WBA Heavyweight Title)
Oct. 24, 1979—Ayub Kalule defeated Masashi Kudo, W15 (WBA Jr. Middleweight Title)



Oct. 28, 1979—Yoko Gushiken stopped Tito Abella, KO7
(Retained WBA Jr. Flyweight Title)

NOVEMBER

Nov. 3, 1979—Jim Watt halted Robert Vasquez, KO9 (WBC Lightweight Title)
Nov. 5, 1979—Rudi Koopmans retained his EBU Light Heavyweight Title with a 12-round draw against Hocine Tafer
Nov. 22, 1969—10 years ago—Nino Benvenuti retained his World Middleweight Title with an 11th-round knockout of Luis Rodriguez
Nov. 30, 1979—Welterweight Thomas Hearns whipped Mike Colbert, W10
Nov. 30, 1979—Ray Leonard stopped Wilfred Benitez, KO15
(Won WBC Welterweight Title)

Vito Antuofermo retained his World Middleweight Title in 15-round draw with Marvin Hagler
Marvin Johnson stopped Victor Galindez, KO11
(Won WBA Light Heavyweight Title)

DECEMBER

Dec. 1, 1979—Light Heavyweight James Scott defeated Yaqui Lopez, W10
Dec. 8, 1979—Pipino Cuevas stopped Angel Espada, KO10
(Retained WBA Welterweight Title)
Dec. 11, 1939—40 years ago—Henry Armstrong retained his Welterweight Title, stopping Jimmy Garrison in seven rounds in Cleveland, Ohio
Dec. 24, 1879—Andrew Haymes, better known as Fireman Jim Flynn, was born 100 years ago this day in Hoboken, N.J.

FIGHTER OF THE YEAR

Through the hype of the news media, the magic of television, the genius behind his guidance, the aura of his own brilliant personality — but mostly through his own sparkling talents, Sugar Ray Leonard became a world champion in 1979.

In winning nine bouts during the year — more than nearly any other world-class fighter — Leonard was easily the choice as *The RING*'S "Fighter of the Year."

The ex-Olympic champion won the title on November 30, stopping previously unbeaten Wilfred Benitez in the 15th round of what had been a close, exciting fight. For Leonard, it was his 26th victory without a loss, and came just 33 months after making his professional debut for a then-record $42,500.

When 1979 began, Leonard had 17 professional victories against 17 carefully selected opponents. He also had a personal magnetism the boxing world was attracted to and a body language fans relate to.

Behind the training of Dave Jacobs and the shrewd matchmaking of Angelo Dundee, Leonard not only faced a variety of opposition in 1979, but a higher class of opponent, as well.

In January he destroyed veteran Johnny Gant in eight rounds. Following his victory against Gant came another eighth-round knockout, this time against hard-punching Canadian Fernand Marcotte. Marcotte found the rising welterweight star to be more accurate and swift a puncher than he had ever expected.

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RING'S FIGHTER OF THE YEAR

YEAR	FIGHTER(S)
1928	Gene Tunney
1929	Tommy Loughran
1930	Max Schmeling
1931	Tommy Loughran
1932	Jack Sharkey
1933	No Award
1934	Barney Ross and Tony Canzoneri
1935	Barney Ross
1936	Joe Louis
1937	Henry Armstrong
1938	Joe Louis
1939	Joe Louis
1940	Billy Conn
1941	Joe Louis
1942	Ray Robinson
1943	Fred Apostoli
1944	Beau Jack
1945	Willie Pep
1946	Tony Zale
1947	Gus Lesnevich
1948	Ike Williams
1949	Ezzard Charles
1950	Ezzard Charles
1951	Ray Robinson
1952	Rocky Marciano
1953	Carl Bobo Olson
1954	Rocky Marciano
1955	Rocky Marciano
1956	Floyd Patterson
1957	Carmen Basilio
1958	Ingemar Johansson
1959	Ingemar Johansson
1960	Floyd Patterson
1961	Joe Brown
1962	Dick Tiger
1963	Cassius Clay
1964	Emile Griffith
1965	Dick Tiger
1966	No Award
1967	Joe Frazier
1968	Nino Benvenuti
1969	Jose Napoles
1970	Joe Frazier
1971	Joe Frazier
1972	Muhammad Ali and Carlos Monzon
1973	George Foreman
1974	Muhammad Ali
1975	Muhammad Ali
1976	George Foreman
1977	Carlos Zarate
1978	Muhammad Ali

Leonard showed the world he was not only accurate and swift—but powerful as well—when he knocked Argentina's Daniel Gonzales out with a single right hand in the opening round in March.

What followed in April was a victory that made the Leonard camp begin talk of a world championship fight. Against the always-tough Adolfo Viruet, Leonard won an easy 10-round decision, beating Viruet more impressively than Roberto Duran had one year earlier. Leonard also knocked Viruet down, something nobody had ever done.

Leonard's strength, stamina and ability to take a punch were tested against world-class middleweight Marcos Geraldo in May. Again he achieved high marks, winning a one-sided decision against the Mexican.

World-rated junior middleweight Tony Chiaverini—a southpaw—was expected to extend Leonard in June, but Leonard handled him easily. The fight was over in the fourth round.

When highly-rated welterweight Pete Ranzany was stopped in the fourth round in August, a title fight was only two signatures—Leonard's and Wilfred Benitez'—away.

On September 28, Leonard took a tune-up fight against top 10 contender Andy Price, the only man to defeat Pipino Cuevas and Carlos Palomino. Many experts believed Leonard was making a mistake fighting so dangerous an opponent. The only mistake that was made was by Price, who was knocked out in the first round. It was on to a title fight against Benitez.

In winning the "Fighter of the Year" award, Leonard became the first welterweight since Jose Napoles (1969) to be so honored. With his remarkable boxing talents, it is a safe bet more such awards await Leonard in the future.

The "Brooklyn Bull," Vito Antuofermo, is the year's runner-up to Leonard as "Fighter of the Year." He won the title from Hugo Corro in a fight few people gave him a chance of winning. Antuofermo then retained it against the awesome top challenger, Marvin Hagler, an opponent who many fans had called "The Uncrowned Champ."

Third place goes to Big John Tate, who knocked out Duane Bobick and Kallie Knoetze and decisioned previously unbeaten Gerrie Coetzee on his way to winning the vacant WBA heavyweight crown.

Others considered for "Fighter of the Year" honors were: Chan-Hee Park, Matthew Saad Muhammad and Ayub Kalule, men who won world titles in 1979; Larry Holmes, Wilfredo Gomez, Pipino Cuevas and Danny Lopez, who all strengthened their claim as champions; and Marvin Johnson, who went out like a champion in April and came back like one in November.

If horse racing has its "courses for horses", then it follows that boxing has something similar, "Fights for fighters". Two of those fighters who — using an old, time-worn cliche — came to fight, were featherweight champion Danny "Little Red" Lopez and challenger Mike Ayala. And fight they did, for 15 action-packed rounds, more or less, in *Ring* Magazine's "Fight of the Year".

Lopez had always fought one kind of fight — take no survivors. It was a strategy that had always worked for him, as witnessed by his six straight title defenses, including knocking out the Number One-rated contender three times. But now he was in against Mike Ayala, a challenger with a 22-1 record whose battle plan was identical to Lopez's. And that made for one helluva fight. As well as "The Fight of the Year."

For 10 rounds the champion kept coming in, all the better to hit—as well as be hit by—the counter-punching Ayala. Both were rocked continually by the heavy bombs thrown by the other, Ayala dropped in the seventh and Lopez stopped in his tracks in the ninth. After 10 rounds of punch and counter-punch, the fight was even. Then, in the eleventh, as Lopez forced the action and Ayala tried to counter off the ropes, as he had done so many times before, Lopez caught Ayala with a beautifully timed right and Ayala went down for the second time. Referee Carlos Padilla had difficulty picking up the count, and mistakenly counted Ayala out. After two minutes of confusion, Padilla finally untangled the mess and signaled for the fight to continue.

Now Lopez, sensing that the tide of battle had swung his way, pressed his advantage and used his four-inch advantage in reach to pin Ayala on the ropes where he landed devastating rights and lefts. Ayala momentarily rallied in the thirteenth, but that was his last hurrah and Lopez finally put the game challenger away in the fifteenth. But not before Ayala had given his hometown fans in San Antonio something to cheer about and a national TV audience 1979's "Fight of the Year".

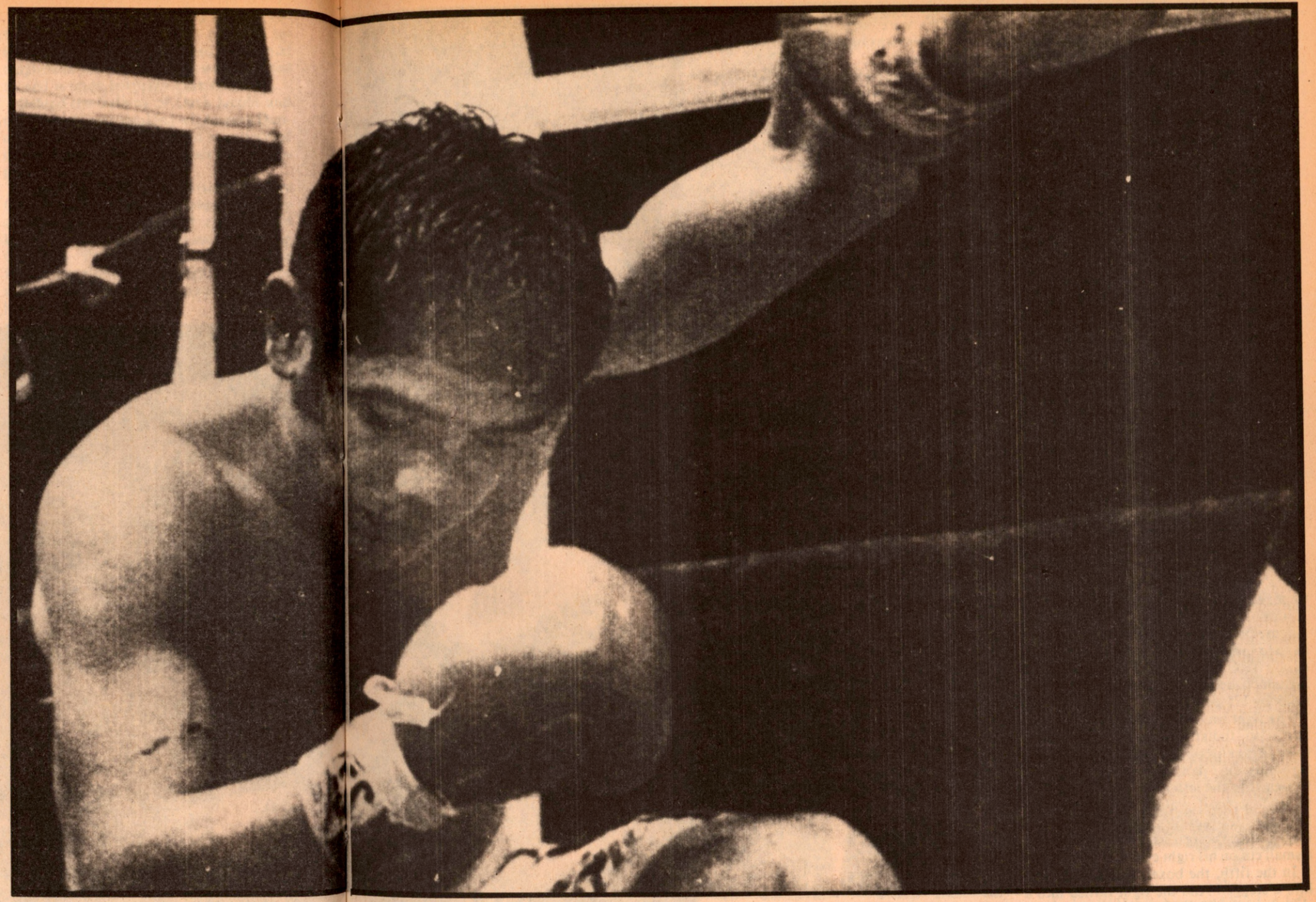
Runner-ups for "Fight of the Year" honors go to the Sugar Ray Leonard-Wilfred Benitez classic, the Larry Holmes-Mike Weaver heavyweight championship bout, the Marvin Johnson-Matthew Franklin "war", the Zamora-Logan donneybrook and the Antuofermo-Hagler mugging match.

But all of these merely serve as a table-setting for the best fight of the year — the Danny "Little Red" Lopez-Mike Ayala featherweight championship fight, a fight for fighters.

RING'S FIGHT OF THE YEAR

YEAR	DATE	BOXERS	SITE
1945	June 29	Graziano-Cochrane	N.Y.
1946	Sept. 27	Zale-Graziano	N.Y.
1947	July 16	Graziano-Zale	Chicago
1948	Sept. 21	Cerdan-Zale	Jersey City
1949	Feb. 11	Pep-Saddler	N.Y.
1950	Sept. 13	LaMotta-Dauthuille	Detroit
1951	July 18	Walcott-Charles	Pittsburgh
1952	Sept. 23	Marciano-Walcott	Phila.
1953	Sept. 24	Marciano-LaStarza	N.Y.
1954	Sept. 17	Marciano-Charles	N.Y.
1955	Nov. 30	Basilio-DeMarco	Boston
1956	Sept. 12	Basilio-Saxton	Syracuse
1957	Sept. 23	Basilio-Robinson	N.Y.
1958	Mar. 25	Robinson-Basilio	Chicago
1959	Aug. 28	Fullmer, Basilio	San Fran.
1960	June 20	Patterson-Johansson	N.Y.
1961	Apr. 18	Brown-Charnley	London
1962	Jan. 30	Giardello-Hank	Phila., Pa.
1963	Mar. 13	Clay-Jones	N.Y.
1964	Feb. 25	Clay-Liston	Miami Beach, Fla.
1965	Feb. 1	Patterson-Chuvalo	N.Y.
1966	Aug. 15	Cotton-Torres	Las Vegas
1967	Nov. 17	Griffith-Benvenuti	NYC
1968	Oct. 25	Tiger-De Paula	NYC
1969	June 23	Frazier-Quarry	NYC
1970	Nov. 7	Monzon-Benvenuti	Rome, Italy
1971	March 8	Frazier-Ali	N.Y.
1972	Sept. 26	Foster-Finnegan	London, England
1973	Jan. 22	Frazier-Foreman	Kingston, Jamaica
1974	Oct. 30	Ali-Foreman	Kinshasa, Zaire
1975	Oct. 1	Ali-Frazier	Manila, Philippines
1976	Jan. 24	Foreman-Lyle	Las Vegas, Nev.
1977	Sept. 29	Young-Foreman	San Juan, P.R.
1978	Feb. 15	Spinks-Ali	Las Vegas, Nev.

FIGHT OF THE YEAR



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ROUND OF THE YEAR

By HERBERT G. GOLDMAN

Any movie fan worth his weight in popcorn salt can identify this scenario: The fighter gets his head knocked in for 14 rounds and then storms back to stop his man in the 15th after his girl assures him that she loves him after all.

But not all such comebacks have been cinematic potboilers. There have been some real-life champs who have had dramatic fights: Jack Dempsey came from behind to kayo Bill Brennan and later climbed back into the ring to knock out Luis Firpo. Benny Leonard was almost out in fights with Richie Mitchell, Lew Tendler, and Charley White — only to come back and win each time with a dramatic kayo.

Jack and Benny have some company in present world light heavy champion Matthew Saad Muhammad (AKA Matthew Franklin).

Who can forget Matt's great Philadelphia Spectrum NABF title bouts with Marvin Johnson, Richie Kates, and Billy Douglas? Those fights were *wars*. In each one, Franklin rallied to score a spectacular knockout. The bout with Johnson was one of *the* all-time great fights — on a par with any of the so-called legendary battles of yesteryear. Johnson was ahead going into the 12th and final round when Franklin stormed out, nailed him, and knocked him out with a ferocious rally.

Johnson subsequently won the WBC world light heavy title by stopping Yugoslavia's Mate Parlov. Never one to duck an opponent — nor a hard evening's work — Johnson practically insisted that his first defense be against Franklin. Marvin didn't have to insist too loud, as Matthew accepted, his TKO victory over Yaqui Lopez having established him as the world's most outstanding 175-pounder.

The fight was held at the Market Square Arena in Indianapolis, Johnson's home town. Franklin opened up as usual, trying to outbox his man. The first four rounds belonged to the left-handed Johnson, who pressed forward with his jabs and right hooks to the head. By the end of the fourth round, Matt was bruised and battered, with a small cut on his right eyelid.

In the fifth, the boxer, Franklin, turned into a slugger. And the fight turned into a battle royal. By the end of the sixth round the tables were turned, and it was now Johnson who was bleeding from a cut over his right eye.

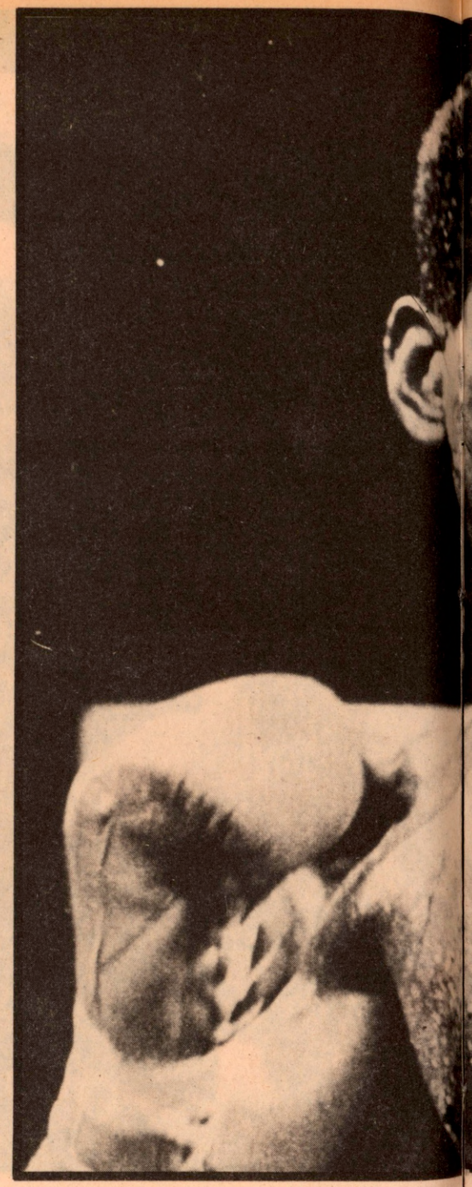
The climactic eighth was set up at the end of the seventh, when a series of lefts and rights caught Johnson and hurt him. With Marvin still groggy from the barrage he had taken in the seventh, Matt came out for the eighth round knowing it was do-or-die.

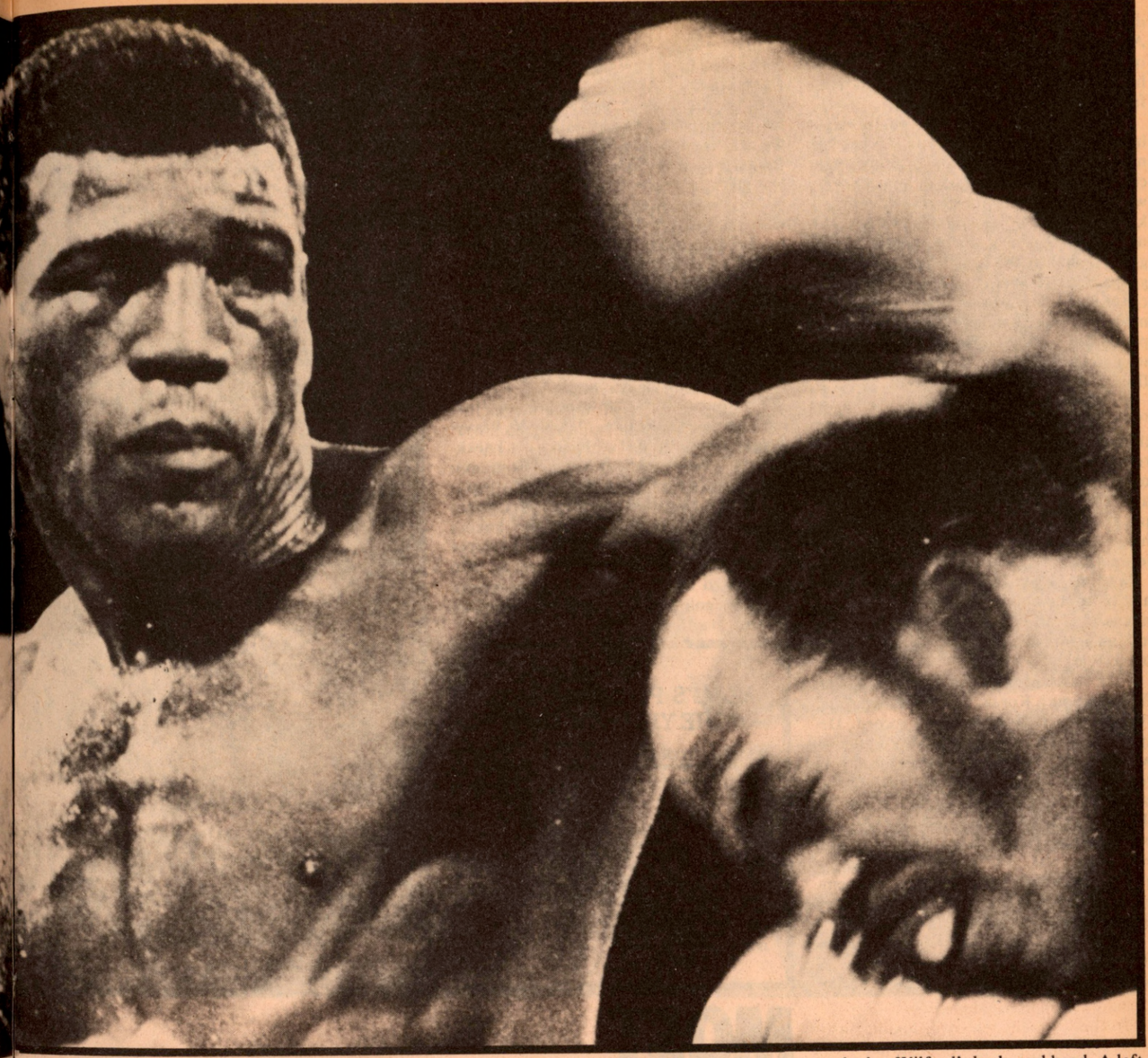
But, as Franklin tried to press his advantage, a left from Johnson came over the top, opening a bad cut near the challenger's left eye. Matthew started bleeding like a slaughtered animal. He knew he had to knock out Johnson — and fast.

He could barely make out Marvin through the mask of blood, but still, Matthew kept punching. Franklin caught Johnson on the ropes, and it was left, right, left, right. The crowd, and millions watching on national TV, could only wonder what was holding Johnson up? Finally a vicious right put Marvin down. He *refused*, however, to be knocked out, and was up at nine. If Johnson hadn't had enough, referee George DeFabis had. He stopped the contest at 2:44 of the eighth — the "Round of the Year."

RING'S ROUND OF THE YEAR

YEAR	DATE	BOXERS	SITE	ROUND
1945	Mar. 2	Joyce-Williams	N.Y.	12th
1946	Sept. 27	Zale-Graziano	N.Y.	6th
1947	Dec. 5	Louis-Walcott	N.Y.	4th
1948	June 25	Louis-Walcott	N.Y.	11th
1949	Sept. 14	Graziano-Fusari	N.Y.	10th
1950	Sept. 13	LaMotta-Dauthuille	Detroit	15th
1951	Oct. 26	Marciano-Louis	N.Y.	8th
1952	Sept. 13	Marciano-Walcott	Philadelphia	13th
1953	Sept. 18	Gavilan-Basilio	Syracuse	2nd
1954	Aug. 11	Moore-Johnson	N.Y.	14th
1955	June 22	Moore-Olson	N.Y.	3rd
1956	May 18	Robinson-Olson	Los Angeles	4th
1957	May 1	Robinson-Fullmer	Chicago	5th
1958	Sept. 14	Johansson-Machen	Gothenburg, Sweden	1st
1959	June 26	Johansson-Patterson	N.Y.	3rd
1960	June 20	Patterson-Johansson	N.Y.	5th
1961	Mar. 13	Patterson-Johansson	Miami Beach	1st
1962	Sept. 25	Lisotn-Patterson	Chicago	1st
1963	July 22	Liston-Patterson	Las Vegas	1st
1964	Nov. 27	Torres-Olson		1st
1965	Mar. 30	Torres-Pastrano	NYC	6th
1966	Oct. 22	Ortiz-Ramos	Mexico City	5th
1967	Nov. 17	Tiger-Rouse	Las Vegas	12th
1968	May 24	Tiger-Foster	N.Y.	4th
1969	Nov. 22	Benevenuti-Rodriguez	Rome, Italy	11th
1970	Dec. 7	Ali-Bonavena	N.Y.	15th
1971	March 8	Frazier-Ali	N.Y.	15th
1972	Nov. 21	Ali-Foster	Stateline, Nev.	5th
1973	Jan. 22	Frazier-Foreman	Kingston, Jamaica	2nd
1974	Oct. 30	Ali-Foreman	Kineshasa, Zaire	8th
1975	Oct. 1	Ali-Frazier (3rd bout)	Manila, Phil.	12th
1976	Jan. 24	Foreman-Lyle	Las Vegas	4, 5
1977	Sept. 29	Young-Foreman	San Juan, P.R.	12th
1978	Feb. 15	Spinks-Ali	Las Vegas, Nev.	15th





Hollywood, these days, goes in for sequels. And so does Matthew Franklin, or, as he became known after he won the title, Matthew Saad Muhammad. Four months later, Matt defended his new crown against John Conteh in Atlantic City, and again, he pulled the fat out of the fire with a desperation rally. Behind on points, his face a mask of blood (it wouldn't be a Matthew Franklin-Saad Muhammad fight without that), Muhammad floored Conteh twice and almost knocked him out in round 14 and won by a decision. That was the runner-up for Round of the Year honors.

Third place goes to the first round of the Chan-Hee Park-Guty Espadas world flyweight championship bout in Seoul, Korea. Espadas floored Park with a left hook, but then went down twice himself as the defending champ stood toe-to-toe with him and slugged it out. A left hook to the face put Guty down for the full count in the succeeding round.

The climactic 15th round of Sugar Ray Leonard's title-winning fight with Wilfred Benitez is in fourth place. Leonard had a comfortable lead, but not comfortable enough for Angelo Dundee, who sent Leonard out for the last round after exhorting him to "let it all hang out." And that's what Sugar did. Ray's lightning fast hands punched at Wilfred's body and head. A left jab and a hook sent Benitez down with less than 15 seconds to go in the fight. When Wilfred got up, Leonard got him in a corner, and referee Carlos Padilla stopped the bout at 2:54 of the round. Padilla may not have been right in stopping it, but the round was a thrilling climax to a great fight featuring two of the greatest welterweights of all time.

The first and only round of the Gerrie Coetzee-Leon Spinks fight comes in fifth. Leon charged out like an amateur, fighting the way he drives a car, and chased his man until Coetzee caught him with a left-right combo. Three knockdowns of Spinks followed, and Coetzee was declared the winner at 2:03 of the session. ■

MOST PROGRESS OF THE YEAR AWARD

By NAT LOUBET

Over two decades ago *The Ring* introduced "The Most Progress Of The Year Award". It represented acknowledgement of startling achievement during the preceding year by a fighter who travelled the road from obscurity to stardom.

Up to the present award, no flyweight had ever won this distinction. The line has now been broken by the world flyweight champion, Chan Hee Park of South Korea, who was unrated, unrecognized, and unknown outside of his country at the beginning of 1979. Then, on March 18, he was given a shot at the world title against Miguel Canto of Mexico, a most formidable champion. Park was throught to have almost no chance against Canto. But he surprised the boxing world by winning a fifteen round decision and the title. Was it a fluke? Many thought so.

Park proved his right to the name "champion" by defending his crown three times, finishing out the year with a 15-round decision over Riki Igarashi, a draw over 15 with former title holder Canto and a most impressive knockout over Guty Espadas in two rounds — after being decked himself; doing it with his best weapon, a left hook.

What he showed against Espadas was an ability to box, with fast feet and faster hands, and an equal taste and ability for mixing it up inside in a two-fisted slambang style.

Park has had all 14 of his professional fights in South Korea, and has 12 wins and two draws for an undefeated record. Despite his amateur record of 125 fights — winning 123, 77 by knockout, and having represented his country in the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal, where he went to the quarterfinals before tasting defeat — up to winning the championship, Chan-Hee Park was just another guy selling gloves in South Korea. Today, he is remembered as the man who ended the career of the highly regarded Miguel Canto.

The Ring's number two nominee is Luis Ibarra. Ibarra, like Park, was unknown before he won the WBA flyweight title from Betulio Gonzalez in a close *fifteen*-round decision last November in Venezuela. But Ibarra, unlike Park, remains as much of a mystery man after winning the title as he was before.

In the second runner-up position is the highly-regarded, world-ranked middleweight, Curtis Parker from Frankford, Pa. Parker began his career back in 1977, and was given no attention in the annual ratings until suddenly coming to life in 1979. Now, with 15 straight wins — 13 by kayo — he has crashed into the world status category.

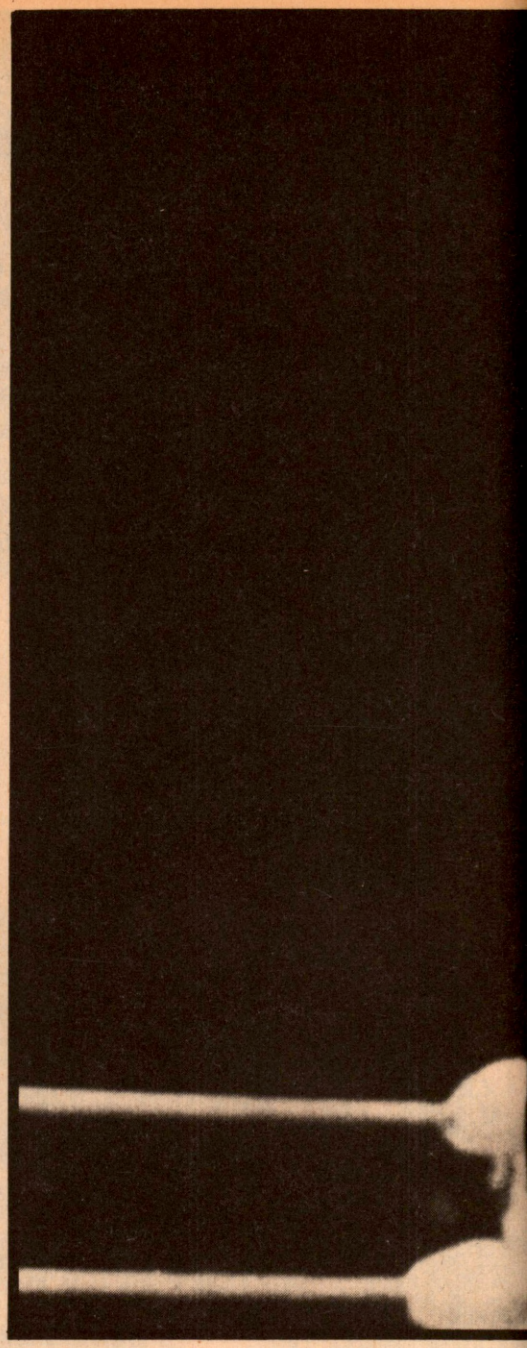
The number three contender for Award honors is Carmelo Negron, a Puerto Rican featherweight now fighting out of New York. Since turning pro in 1978, the 19-year-old has nine straight wins — all kayos — and has searned his spot among the feathers in the U.S. Ratings.

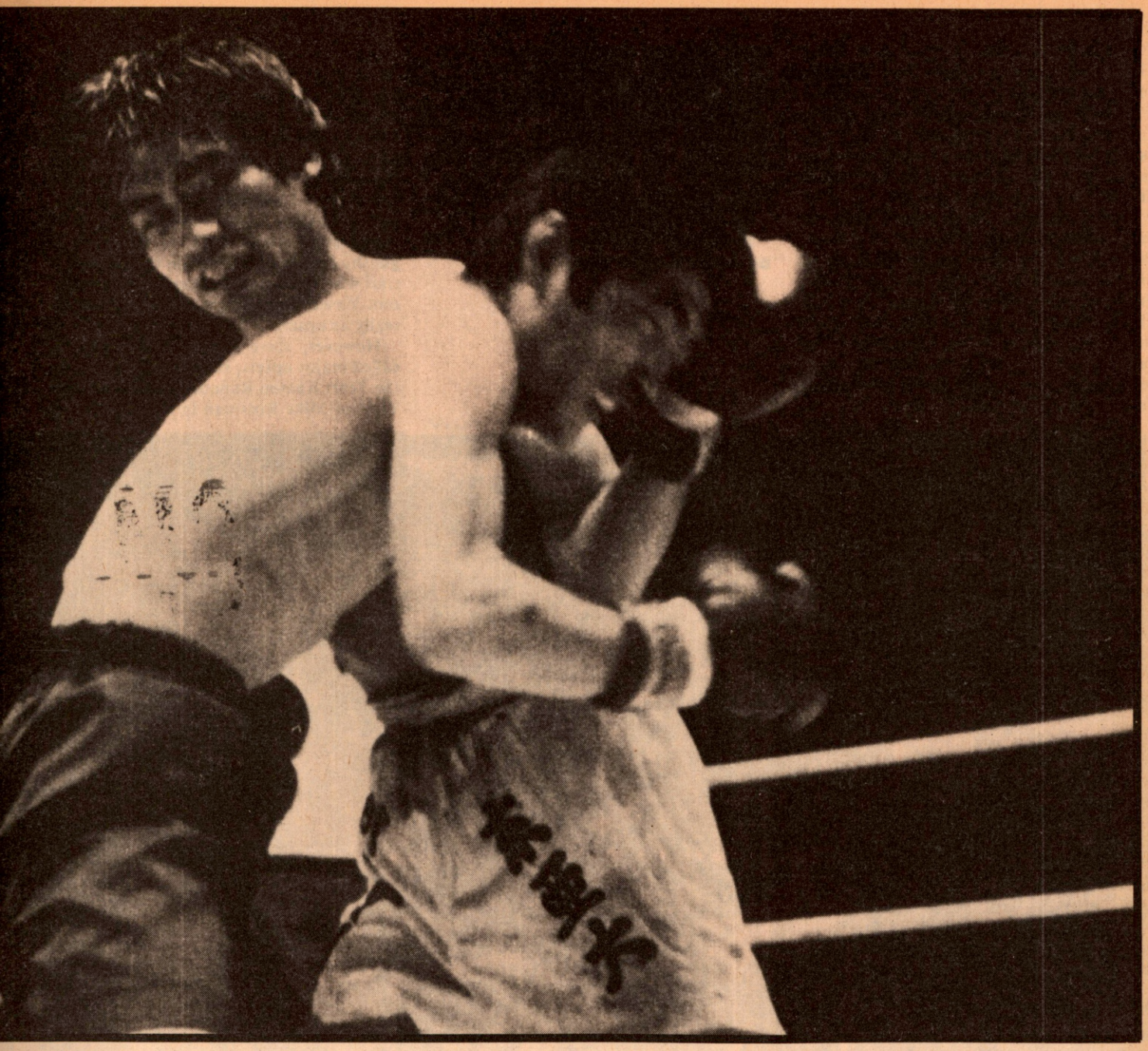
The fourth runner-up spot goes to Pinklon Thomas, the Pontiac, Michigan, heavyweight, whose record of 10 straight knockout victories has moved him up from nonentity status to a place in the U.S. Ratings.

Other runners-up included heavyweight Greg Page, with his six straight kayoes since turning pro early in 1979, and George Chaplin, who began his pro career in 1976 but started moving up in the heavyweight ranks by going through five opponents on his way to a 16-1-1 record.

RING'S PROGRESS OF THE YEAR AWARD

YEAR	FIGHTER(S)
1964	Vincente Saldivar, Mexico
1965	Alan Rudkin, England
1966	Joe Frazier, Philadelphia, Pa.
1967	Jimmey Ellis, Louisville, Ky.
1968	Shozo Saijyo, Japan
1969	Mac Foster, Fresno, Calif.
1970	George Foreman, Haywood, Calif.
1971	Chris Finnegan, England
1972	Bert Nabalatan, Philippines
1973	Santos Luis Rivera, Puerto Rico
1974	Soo Hwan Hong, South Korea
1975	Mike Colbert, Portland, Oregon
1976	Ruben Castillo, Bakersfield, Calif.
1977	Eddie Gazo, Nicaragua
1978	Leon Spinks, St. Louis, Mo.





UPSETS OF THE YEAR

By JACK GOODMAN

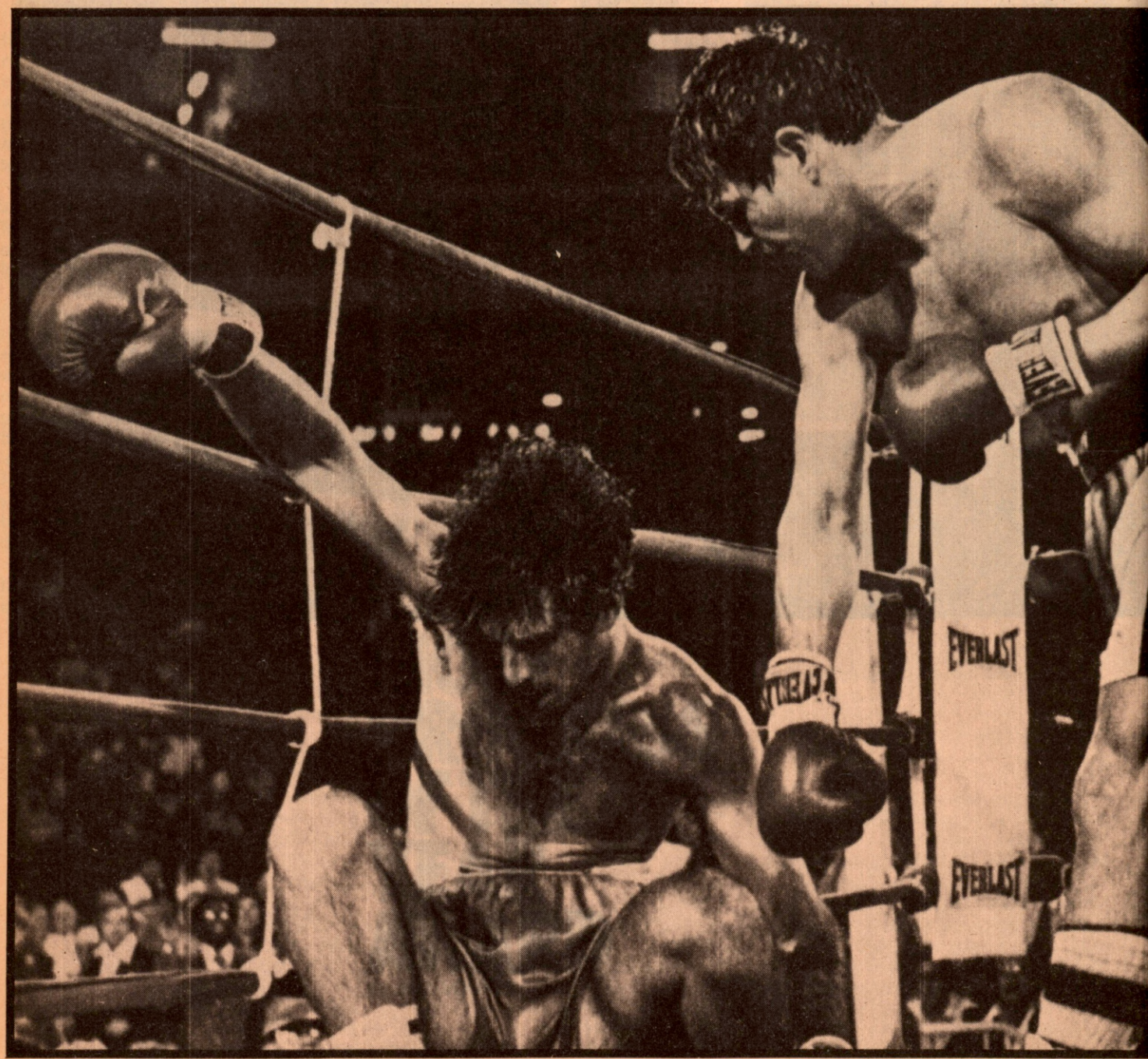
The year 1979 was the year of the favorite, a year in which there were relatively few major upsets.

If you're a betting man, an upset if when the favorite you've wagered on loses to a so-called underdog. If you're just a fan, an upset is really a state of mind. Which brings us to "what is an upset?".

An upset occurs when a boxer with the much better record is beaten by a boxer who didn't figure — on the basis of his record — to win. In the course of a year, there are many of these "upsets". The year 1979, however, was an exception. There were many fights which were called "upsets," but in reality lacked the main ingredient, the decided underdog beating the overwhelming favorite.

As was the case of Scott LeDoux drawing with a favored Ken Norton. That fight could be called an upset in the sense that it shouldn't have happened or because in the eyes of many observers, Norton should have gotten the decision. However, in all due respect, the Ken Norton that drew with the brawler from Minnesota was, in fact, not the same Ken Norton who beat Muhammad Ali in 1973. It was really a gunshy former champion on the comeback trail who drew with LeDoux in Bloomington. Viewed in this light, the draw was not really an upset.

However, there are some that can be called major upsets, including the Upset of the Year: Ramon Ranquello's off-the-deck TKO of Mike Rossman in the New Jersey



Meadowlands. Here we have a come-from-nowhere who had never been heard of before — and sounded like half a dance team — finding Rossman's chin only 10 seconds after the opening bell. Rossman promptly regained his composure and began fighting his own fight, with crisp, snapping jabs and hard combinations forcing Ranquello to hold on. The highly-respected Rossman, who, just the year before, had upset lightheavy king Victor Galindez, was seemingly on his way to an easy KO victory, dropping Ranquello to all fours midway through the third round.

Then, with 1:22 remaining in the fifth round, Rossman mistakenly hung one curve too many and Ranquello was there waiting for it. He caught the ex-champion square on the chin with a crashing right, followed by a left hook that was said to have been thrown from "somewhere in the upper deck of Giants' Stadium" which rocked the "Jewish Bomber". Everyone could smell an upset.

By this time Rossman was easy to figure. Every time he would throw a slow-motion left, Ranquello lashed out an overhand right that seemed to be remote controlled, rarely missing its mark. A dazed Mike Rossman was being mauled by a kid barely known to boxing circles; a nonentity soon to become an entity. With just 70 seconds to go in the sixth round, another looping right hand knocked Rossman down for the first time in his career. Up at four, incoherent and hurt, he was soon sent to the canvas once more. Referee Paul Venti stepped in and proclaimed Ranquello a stunning TKO victor only seconds before the end of the round. For this, *The Ring* proclaims this fight the "Upset of the Year".

Runner-up for Upset of the Year is Chan-Hee Park's victory over Mexico's world flyweight champion, Miguel Canto. Canto, going for a record-breaking fifteenth title defense — a record he had set himself — met the unranked and unnoticed Korean for the flyweight championship in Pusan.

For 10 rounds the fight was all Park. The Korean built up a tremendous lead with a pressing attack, scoring at will with punishing combinations. Canto could not penetrate the stifling defense.

The champion staged a late rally when the gutsy little Korean tired; but it was too late. The masterful exhibition earned Chan-Hee Park the title and second place honors.

Next, we have Gerrie Coetzee's one-round demolition of former heavyweight champ Leon Spinks. Spinks, the man who swarmed all over the legendary Muhammad Ali, like bees to honey, was embarrassed in some two minutes and change by the lesser known of the two top South African heavies.

Third-place runner-up honors go to Marvin Johnson for dethroning veteran Victor Galindez in the New Orleans' Superdome. Even though the southpaw Johnson is believed by many to be the rightful owner of the lightheavy title, he still had to beat the ancient Galindez, who has held the crown off-and-on for years.

Johnson, the underdog, was all over Galindez for the entire bout, forcing the Argentinian into rope-a-dope tactics which eventually cost him the title, and then ending the fight with a solid left hook that sent him crashing to the floor with a broken jaw.

Honorable mention goes to Earnie Shavers for his unexpected first-round knockout of Ken Norton in Las Vegas. It took Shavers just one minute and two seconds to finish Norton, who was totally overwhelmed by the display of thunder — thunder that measured approximately 8.0 on the Richter scale. Few thought Shavers, the 9-5 underdog, would dispatch Norton with such ease.

Other honorable mentions were Ron Lyle's so-called "tune-up" fight against unknown Lynn Ball which ended in disaster, Vito Antuofermo's mugging of Hugo Corro, and finally Antuofermo's title-retaining draw with Marvin Hagler.

But, on the whole, 1979 could not — by any stretch of the imagination — be called "The Year of the Upset." ■

WIN, LOSE AND DRAW By CHARLIE McGILL

RING LOOKS BACK AT THE SEVENTIES

By MIKE MARLEY

BOXING, the last of the rogue sports, continued its boom-or-bust pattern in the Seventies. The fight racket thrives and then it dives. The decade saw boxing ascend, descend and then rise again despite a TV tournament scandal.

It started with the Second Coming of Muhammad Ali (he announced his retirement Feb. 3 and his return Sept. 10, 1970) and finished with the Nov. 30 crowning of Sugar Ray Leonard, a welterweight who earns heavyweight dollars.

A rebirth of network television interest; Ali's majestic and magnetic presence; a surge in the amateur ranks after five Americans captured 1976 Olympic Gold Medals; high-rolling promoters named Arum and King and anonymous small-timers; two awesome Latin champions named Duran and Monzon; a made-in-Hollywood heavyweight named Rocky Balboa and, last but not least, some thrilling fights made for a definite resurgence in boxing interest.

Through it all, boxing kept its balance. It moves into the Eighties with the TV thrust propelling it. And it's clear that boxing's success is an alphabetical matter. If ABC, NBC and CBS keep getting high ratings and advertising bucks, they'll keep pumping the do-re-mi into the coffers of Bob Arum and Don King.

Led by splurging ABC, the networks have abandoned the old heavyweights-preferred policy and have been bringing the awesome array of champs from foreign (mainly Latin) countries into American living rooms and bars.

Unfortunately, this money only reaches the boxers and managers at the top. It doesn't filter down to the small club fighters or their barely surviving promoters, but it does give them added incentive to succeed. And King and Arum don't support their minor leagues. One of the country's three most active clubs, Cowboy Pete Ashlock's Orlando, Fla., operation, has folded and there are rumors the Las Vegas Silver Slipper will close soon.

Boxing at the Garden is moribund. Gil Clancy tries but he apparently doesn't have the open checkbook or the guile to lock up the best boxers the way Arum and King do. And club fights in the city are few and far between. Still, the gyms are crowded with genuine talent . . . white, black and Latin kids who need a place to develop.

Life at the top is beautiful. Check the deposit slips of the champions. But boxing needs a boost at the bottom.

So much for looking ahead. How does one concisely sum up 10 years and 10,000 fights? I prefer the smorgasbord approach. Or take one from Column A and one from Column B. Highlights, lowlights and low-lifes of the Seventies by category:

GREATEST FIGHT: From an Ali addict's corner, it was Ali-Frazier I at the Garden Mar. 8, 1971. Yes, Ali-Foreman was dramatic and, yes, the Thrilla in Manila was "next to death" (Ali's description) but the Zaire fight was one-sided and Ali-Frazier III was a war between two great fighters who were shadows of what they once were. Ali, the bigger man, had more left than Smokin' Joe, Oct. 1, 1975. When both were at the top of their game and the world trembled with anticipation, Frazier finished first. Here's to ya, Joe. On the night of THE FIGHT (none before or since had such ostentatious but true billing), you were the better man. For one night, a great fighter was better than the greatest of all times.

ALSO GREAT: Some were on the tube, some were not. The final choice was a last-minute match which rocked the Garden for 10 blistering rounds in February of '76. And there is no claim to objectivity herein.

(2) Ali-Frazier III; (3) Bruce Curry-Monroe Brooks; (4) Norton-Holmes; (5) Ali-Foreman; (6) Duran-DeJesus II, (7) Franklin-Johnson I; (8) Foreman-Lyle; (9) Palomino-Muniz I; (10) Billy (Dynamite) Douglas-Pedro Soto.

The six-knockdown Lyle-Foreman brawl drew a quick summation from a wide-eyed Ken Norton at ringside in Vegas.

"Those niggers were fighting!" Norton exclaimed.

Honorable mention: South African Arnold Taylor took the bantamweight title from Romeo Anaya of Mexico in Johannesburg with a 14th round KO Nov. 3, 1973. That fight also had six — count 'em six — knockdowns.

FLOPS: Duane Bobick; Don King's U.S. Boxing Championships Tournament which was KOd by ABC; Cat Davis; Federal control of boxing; the WBC's investigation of Leon Spinks' mysterious black bottle; Mando Ramos, champ at 20, washed-up chump at 24; Don King's red-ink Garden cards; Bob Arum's one-time-only Knievel Canyon Jump; fight judges Zack Clayton (Palomino over Benitez), Art Lurie (Ali over Spinks in first fight) and Lou Tress (Escalera over Tyrone Everett); great champ Bob Foster "losing" to tomato can Bob Hazleton, no Oscar awarded.

Also, nice guy Chris Schenkel as a fight announcer; King's Queens; happy motorist Leon Spinks; Jim Farley as head of N.Y. Athletic Commission; Joe Frazier's impression of Mark Spitz; Joe Frazier's impression of Otis Redding; Howard Cosell's continual description of a jab ("a left lead"); Joe Bugner boxing and acting; Bobby Halpern's rehabilitation.

UPSETS: Neon Leon over Ali; Ali-Foreman; Frazier-Foreman I; Shavers-Norton; Bethea-Benvenuti; Benitez-Cervantes; Buchanan-Laguna; Rossman-Galindez I. Pedro Carrasco wins WBC lightweight title Nov. 5, 1971, in Madrid while stretched on canvas. Down five times Carrasco got putrid disqualification over Mando Ramos.

ENIGMAS: Big George Foreman; Michael Spinks; the Quarry Family.

MISMATCHES: Toronto Five (Terry Daniels, Jerry Judge, Charlie Polite, Pedro Agosto and Boone Kirkman) vs Foreman; Andre The Giant vs Chuck Wepner; Jackie Smith and Biff Cline vs anyone; Foreman-Joe Roman; Frazier-Daniels; Ali-Coopman; Ali-Cosell; Foster-Brian Kelly; Lyle-Mike Boswell (19 straight losses); Palomino-Mohatar; Duran-Masataka Takayama (no relation to Ryu Sorimachi).

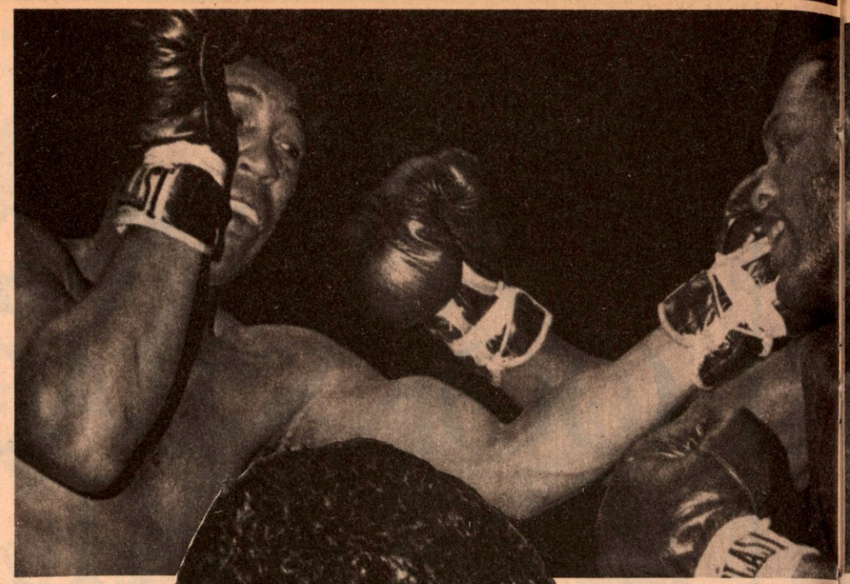
BARNUM LIVES: Idi Amin, who hoped to promote a John Conteh-Yaqui Lopez title bout in Uganda, was bilked of $117,000 by Conteh and others; Ben Thompson, who has announced six title fights and promoted zero; Dirk Summers, whose checks for Norton-Lovell are still bouncing up and down Las Vegas Strip, announced return to promote Beatles re-union concert for charity.

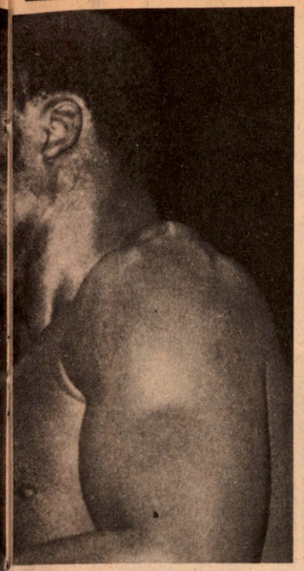
IN QUOTES: "Trickeration," word invented by Don King; Bob Arum called WBC leader Jose Sulaiman "fat, little Mexican dictator" and now labels him "Ayatollah Khomeini of boxing"; King calls Arum "The Snake" or "Apostle of Apartheid"; Ron Stander's wife compared husband's title fight with Frazier to "putting a Volkswagen in the Indy 500."

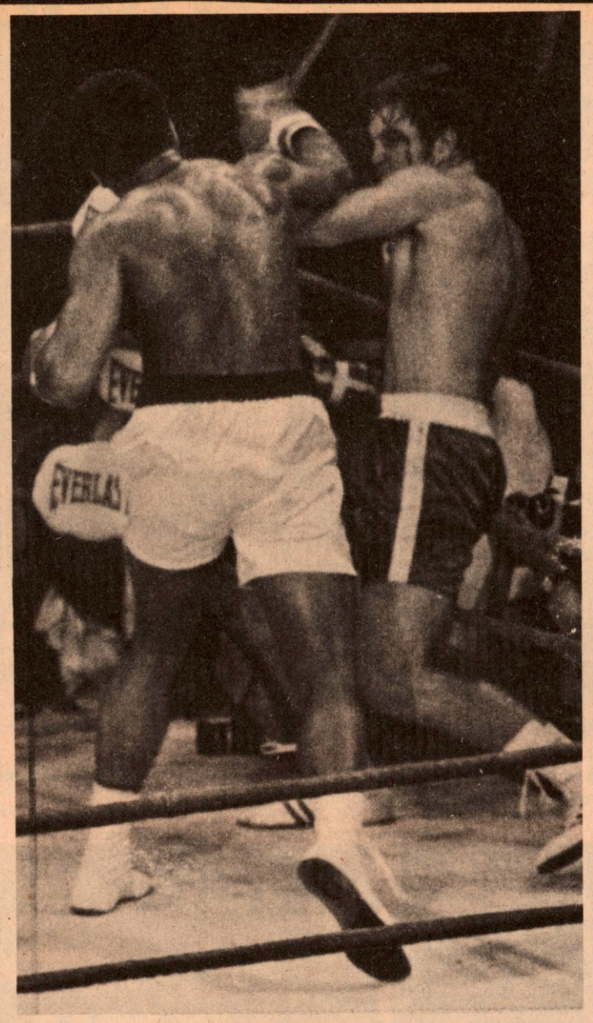
Finally, a word from Ali.

"This plane won't crash. I'm on it," he said.

Boxing may take another nosedive, too, but it's soaring into the Eighties. ■







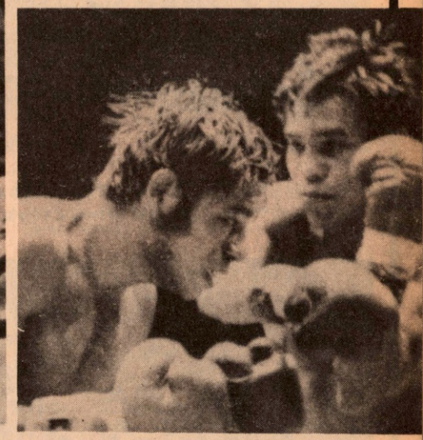
1970

Clockwise: Joe Frazier consolidates his claim to the heavyweight championship by stopping WBA champion Jimmy Ellis in the fifth round. Feb. 16, 1970.

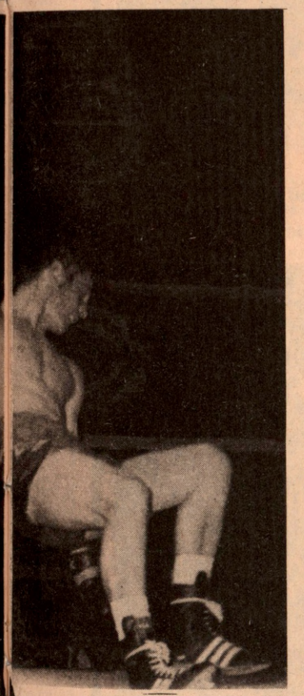
Muhammad Ali returns to the ring after an enforced 43-month layoff, stopping Jerry Quarry on cuts in the third round. Oct. 26, 1970.

Unbeaten Ruben Olivares retained his bantamweight title by outpointing Jesus (Chucho) Castillo in 15 rounds. April 19, 1970.

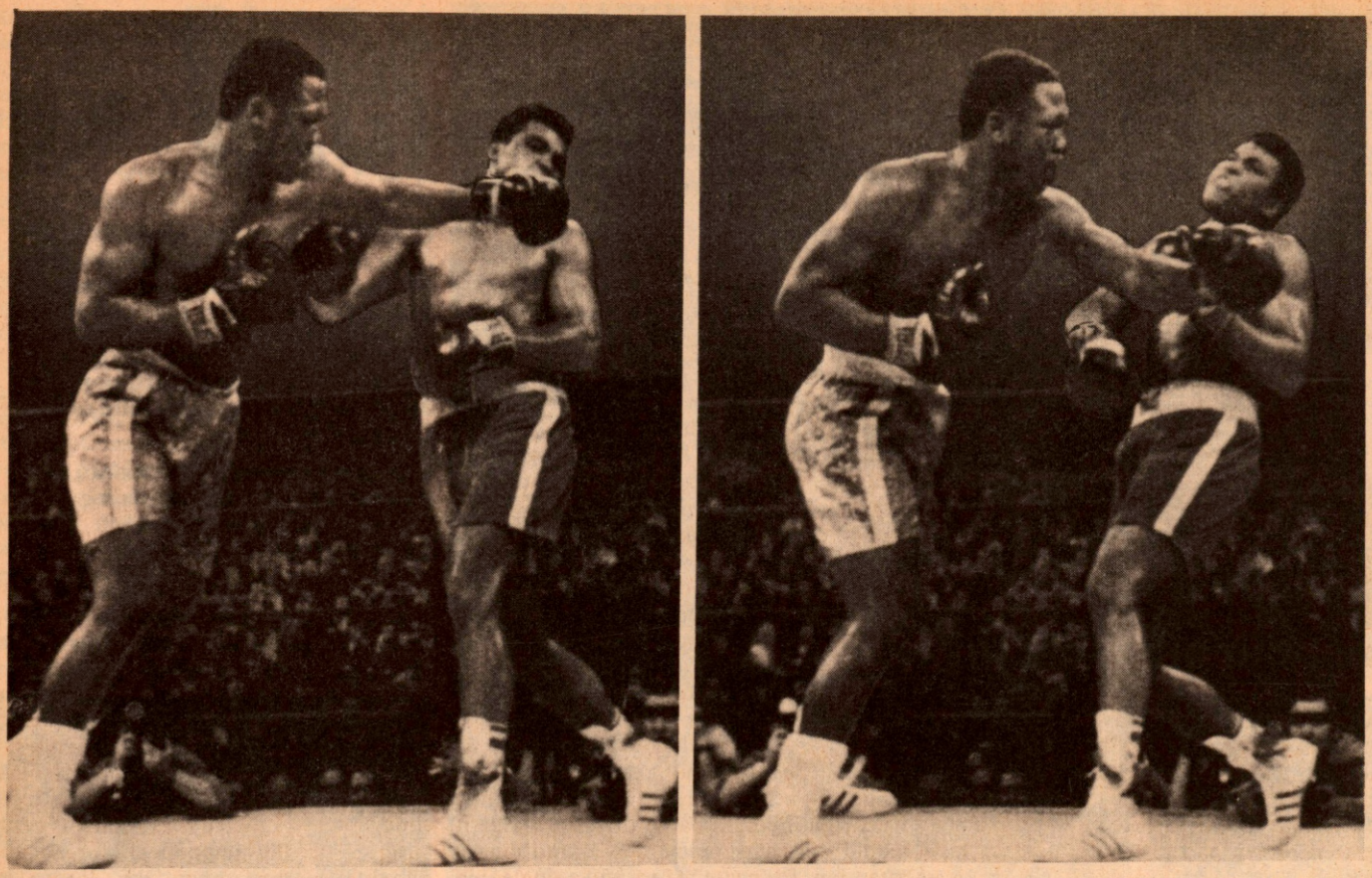
England's 'Enry Cooper regained the European heavyweight crown by stopping Spain's Jose Urtain in the ninth round. Nov. 10, 1970.



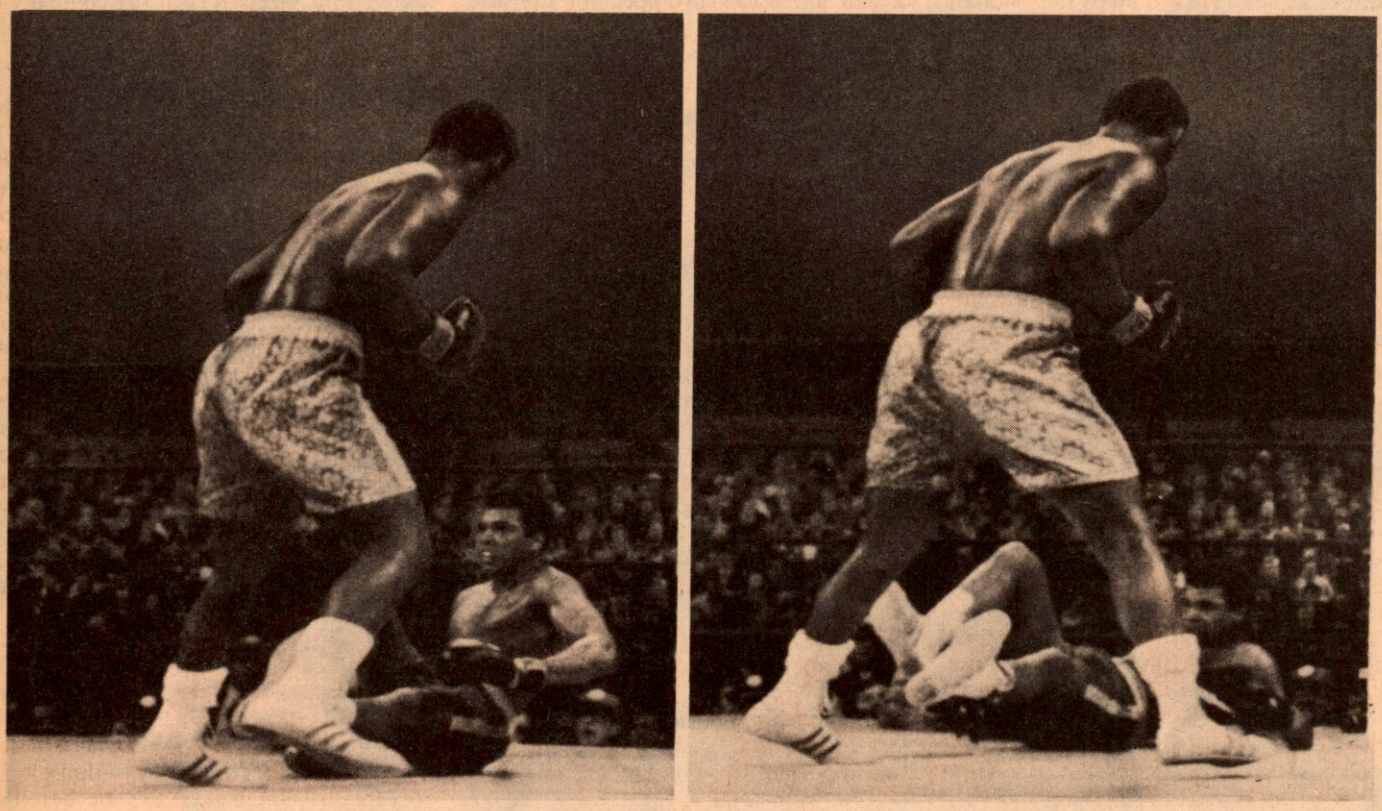
Ismael Laguna regained the lightweight championship by knocking out Mando Ramos in nine rounds. Mar. 3, 1970.



Vincente Saldivar knocks reigning featherweight champion Johnny Famechon to the canvas on his way to taking the title. May 5, 1970.



The Fight of the Decade — and the punch of the decade: Joe Frazier drops Muhammad Ali in the fifteenth and final round to win "The Fight," the only fight between two undefeated heavyweight champions. March 8, 1971.



RED ALL OVER

1971

THE FIGHT OF THE DECADE

Early in the 15th round a left hook caught Muhammad Ali on the jaw and it was as though Joe Frazier had hit him with a baseball bat, Frank Howard model. Several times earlier Ali had sagged toward the floor. This time he slammed it like a plank. He went down at full length, flat on his back.

He rocked back on his shoulder blades, both feet in the air, rocked forward to a sitting position and pushed himself wearily, sadly, to his feet. He was up by the count of four but Arthur Mercante, the referee, counted on for the mandatory eight seconds. He stepped aside and Joe came on, bloody mouth open in a grimace of savage joy.

Another hook smashed home, and Ali's hands flew up to his face as if to stifle a scream. When they came down, he had an advanced case of mumps. The comely visage he describes with such affection — "I'm the prettiest; I'm the greatest" — was a gibbous balloon, puffy and misshapen.

"Broken jaw," somebody said at ringside, but the diagnosis was not confirmed. As the 15th round started, Angelo Dundee, Ali's handler, had said the jaw was broken. But x-rays taken later showed there was no fracture.

On one point there was no shadow of doubt. Joe Frazier, whom they had called a pretender, was heavyweight champion of the world — the only champion of the only world we know.

Though he was on his feet at the final bell, Ali took a licking in the ring and on all three official scorecards, his first defeat in 32 bouts going all the way back to the days when he answered to the name of Cassius Marcellus Clay.

Losing, he fought the bravest and best and most desperate battle he has ever been called upon to make. In all his gaudy, gabby years as a professional, he had always left one big question unanswered: Could he take it? If ever he was hit and hurt, how would he respond?

He not only took it, he kept it. Each fighter got $2.5-million for his night's work, and earned it. At least they did in the estimation of 20,455 witnesses, but those beautiful people have so little respect for money that they paid $1,352,961 at the gate.

This was not only the biggest "live" gate for any indoor fight; the loot was almost twice as great as the previous record, established in the same Madison Square Garden by a double-header featuring the same Joe Frazier (with Buster Mathis). It was the most hysterically ballyhooed promotion of all time, and not only because of the obscene financial figures. If these men had been fighting on a barge for $500 a side it would still have commanded extraordinary attention, for never before had a single ring held two undefeated heavyweights with valid claims to the world championship — Ali unfrocked but still champion because he had never been whipped for the title, Frazier his rightful successor because he had whipped everybody else — both at the peak of youth and strength.

So great was the interest that a bad fight would have left the Sweet Science sick unto death. A performance that left any shadow of suspicion behind might have destroyed boxing. This one destroyed nothing but Muhammad Ali.

It didn't do a thing for Frazier's health either. It did, though, prove Joe just about as close to indestructible as a fistfighter can be. He walked into hundreds of clean, hard shots, flashing combinations that drilled home with jolting force, and never for an instant did they halt his remorseless advance.

Outpointed as expected in the early rounds, he hurt his adversary in the sixth, batted him soft in the 11th, knocked him into a grotesque backward slide along the ropes in the 12th, and wrecked him in the 15th. Not many men could have survived the attack. But then not many athletes have Ali's armor of arrogance. Even in his deepest trouble, the loser pretended he wasn't losing, shaking his head to deny that a punch had hurt him, beckoning Frazier in to slug him again, trying by every trick of the theatre to support the "secret" he had confided just before the start to a closed-circuit microphone:

"I predict, first of all, that all the Frazier fans and boxing experts will be shocked at how easy I will beat Joe Frazier, who will look like an amateur boxer compared to Muhammad Ali, and they will admit that I was the real champion all the time. Frazier falls in six."

Before these men ever saw Madison Square Garden, the English music critic Ernest Newman wrote of something he called the magic chemistry of genius:

"What is the artistic faculty? Is it just a knack, which some people are born with and others are not, for moving the counters of art — words, sounds, lines, colours — about in a particular way? We do not expect of a great billiards player or boxer that he shall have read Kant or Aeschylus, or understand the political problems of the Balkans. We do not even expect Mr. Joseph Louis to have studied the rudiments of that science of the impact of forces upon moving masses, upon the correct application of which his success depends. Indeed, were he and his like to try to get their results by reason, by 'culture,' they would find themselves in the company of Mr. Belloc's nimble water-insect:

If he ever stopped to think
how he did it he would sink."

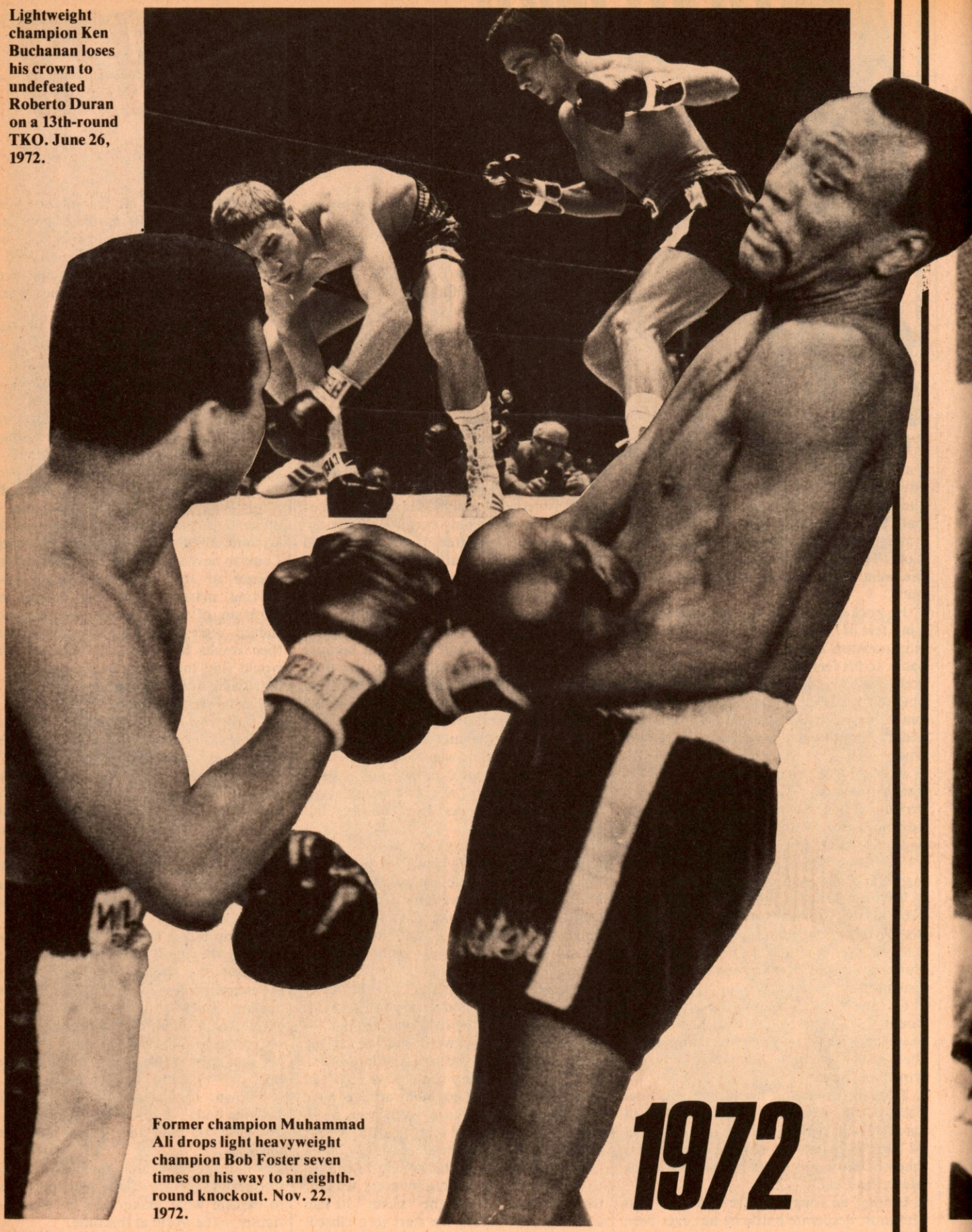
Joe Frazier has now fought 27 boxing matches as a professional and won 27. The Olympic heavyweight champion of 1964 has won the championship of the professional world three times — by knocking out Buster Mathis when Cassius Muhammad Ali Clay was ostracized as a draft-dodger, by knocking out Jimmy Ellis, whom the World Boxing Association called champion, by knocking Muhammad Ali down but not out.

Joe can talk a little about tactics, about "cutting the ring," which means advancing obliquely on a circling opponent to cut off the escape routes. As for his own bobbing, ducking attack: "I'll be smokin'," he says. "Right on." A witness within earshot of his corner Monday night could have heard his manager, Yank Durham, enlarge on this:

"Down, Joe, down . . . for the body, Joe, the body . . . bring the right over . . . don't wrestle him, Joe; let the referee do the work."

What Joe says and Yank says merely brushes the surface. These two don't begin to explain what makes Joe the best fistfighter in the world at this time.

RED SMITH



Lightweight champion Ken Buchanan loses his crown to undefeated Roberto Duran on a 13th-round TKO. June 26, 1972.

Former champion Muhammad Ali drops light heavyweight champion Bob Foster seven times on his way to an eighth-round knockout. Nov. 22, 1972.

1972

1973

Muhammad Ali avenges his loss — and his broken jaw — by winning a split decision over Ken Norton in their return bout. Sept. 10, 1973.

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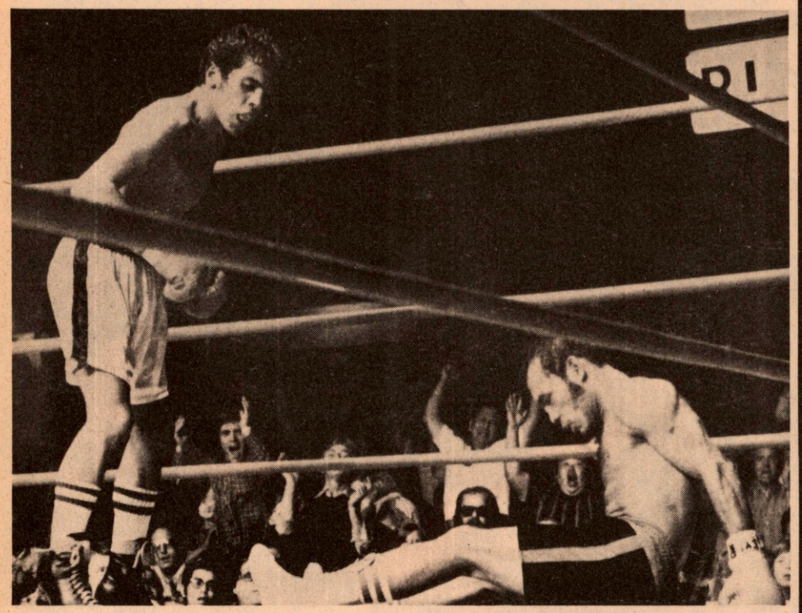
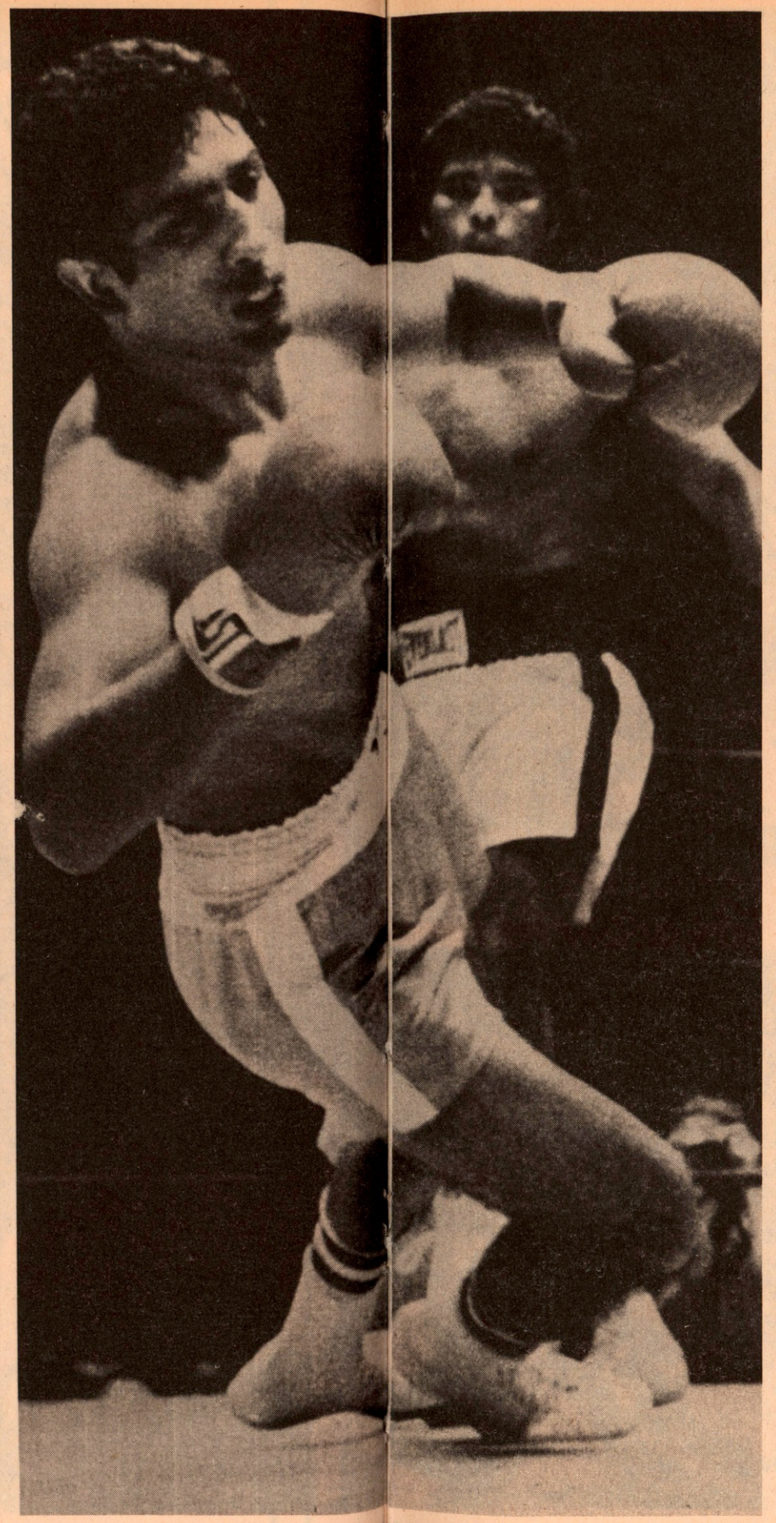


Muhammad Ali lets the spent form of the soon-to-be former champion George Foreman fall to the canvas in the eighth round of their "Rumble in the Jungle" in Kinshasa, Zaire, becoming the second to regain the heavyweight crown. Oct. 30, 1974.

Bobby Chacon kayoes Alfredo Marcano in the ninth to win the WBC featherweight title. Sept. 7, 1974.

England's John Conteh lands a right to the head as he beats Argentina's Jorge Ahumada in 15 for the vacant WBC light heavyweight championship. Oct. 1, 1974.



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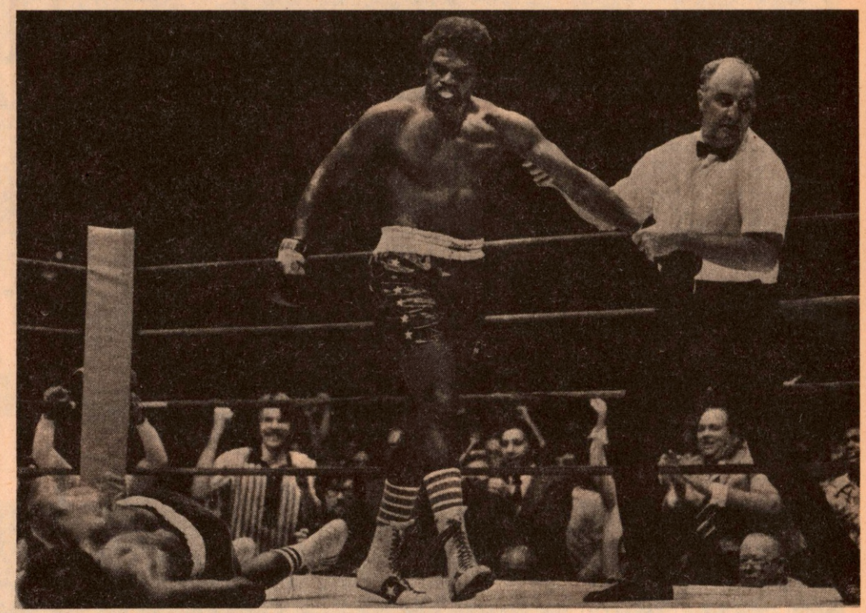
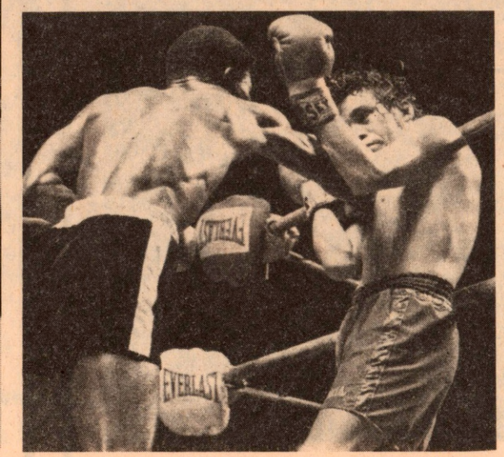


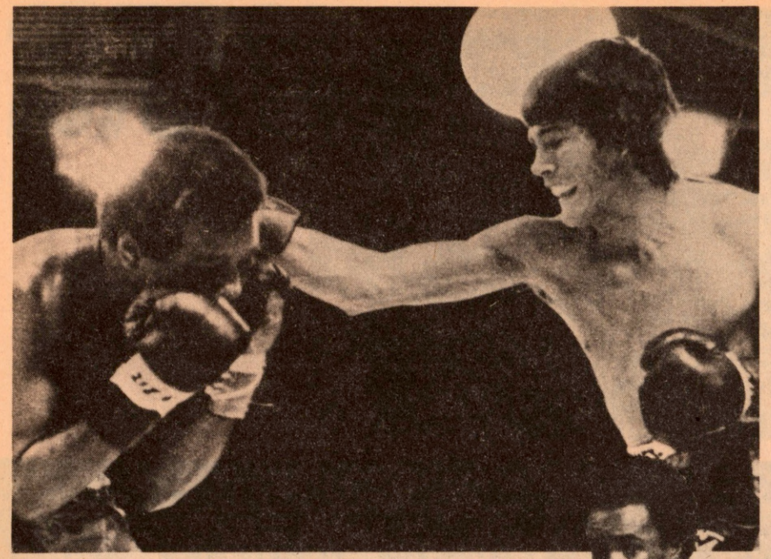


Argentine Victor Galindez knocks down fellow countryman Jorge Ahumada in a 15-round win in defense of his WBA light heavyweight crown. June 30, 1975.

"The Thrilla in Manilla" was everything it was cracked up to be — and more — as Muhammad Ali stopped Joe Frazier in 14 rounds in their rubber match. Oct. 1, 1975.

Heavyweight Ron Lyle is led to a neutral corner after knocking out Earnie Shavers in the sixth round. Sept. 13, 1975.

Ghana's David Kotey beat featherweight champion Ruben Olivares in a 15-round split decision to become his country's first title holder. Sept. 20, 1975.



Carlos Monzon lands a right to the head of Rodrigo Valdez on his way to his 13th consecutive successful defense of his World Middleweight title. June 26, 1976.

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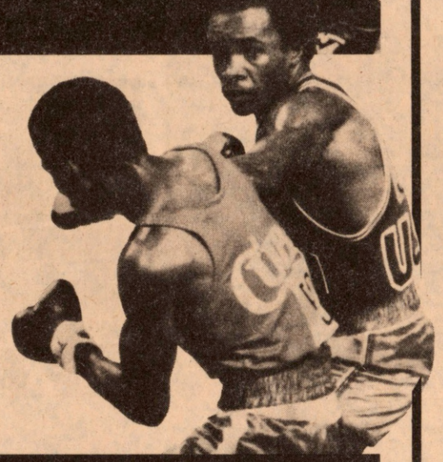
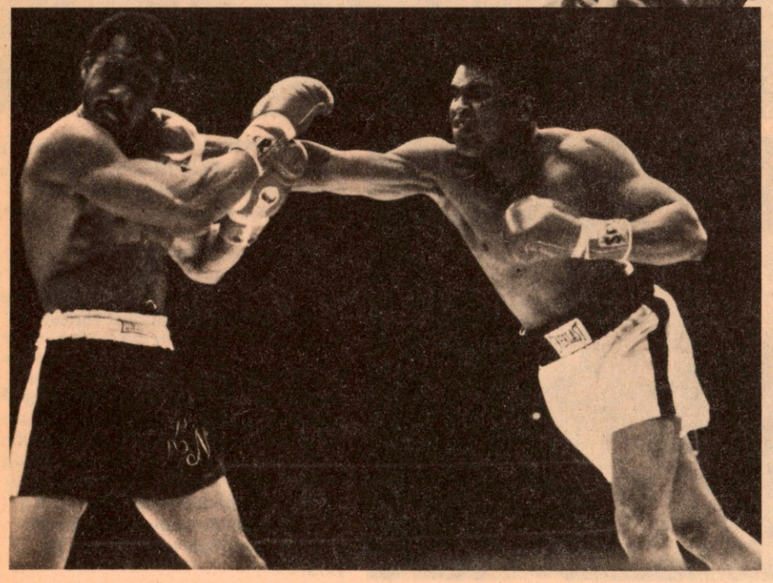
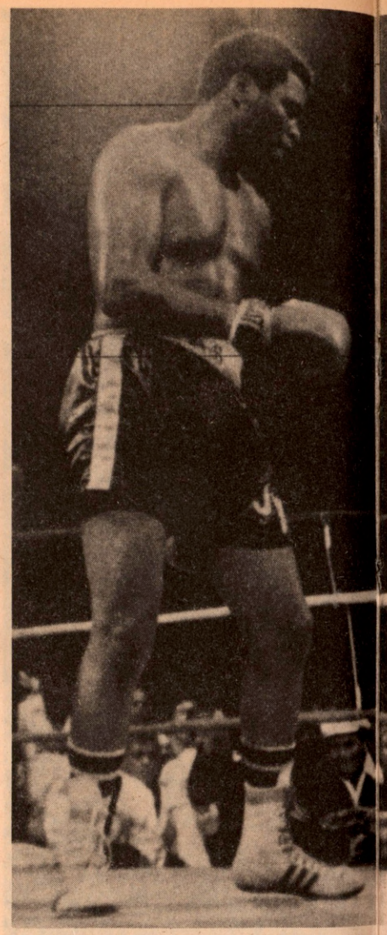
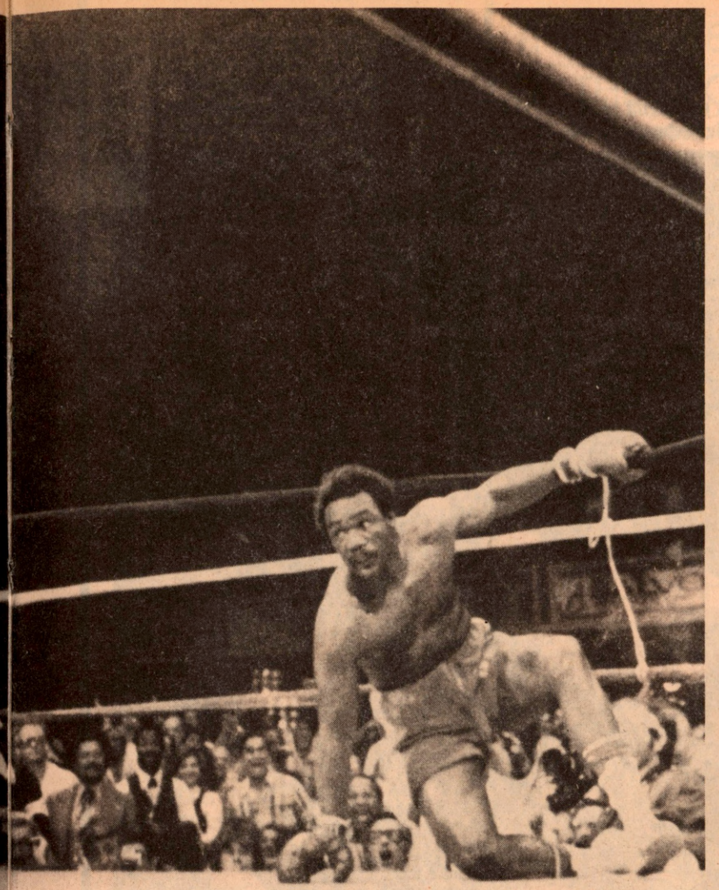


Sugar Ray Leonard wins the Olympic light-welterweight gold medal at the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

Muhammad Ali wins a controversial decision over Ken Norton in their rubber match to retain his heavyweight crown. Sept. 28, 1976.







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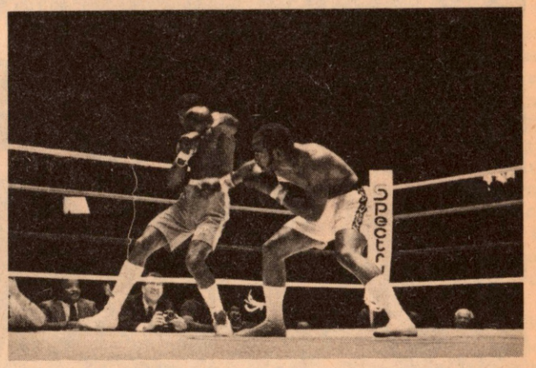
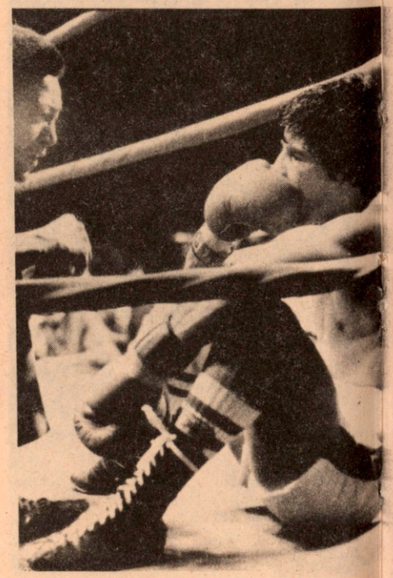
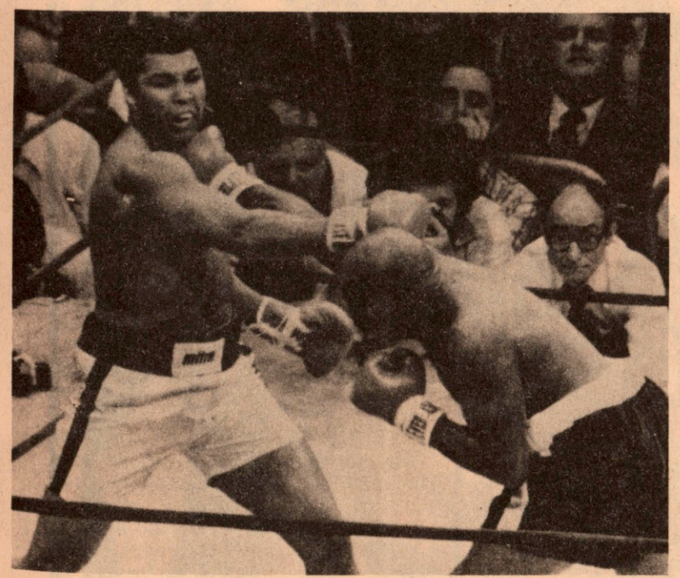






A befuddled George Foreman looks up at Jimmy Young in the 12th round of their fight—his last—in San Juan, which ended in a startling upset by Young. March 17, 1977.

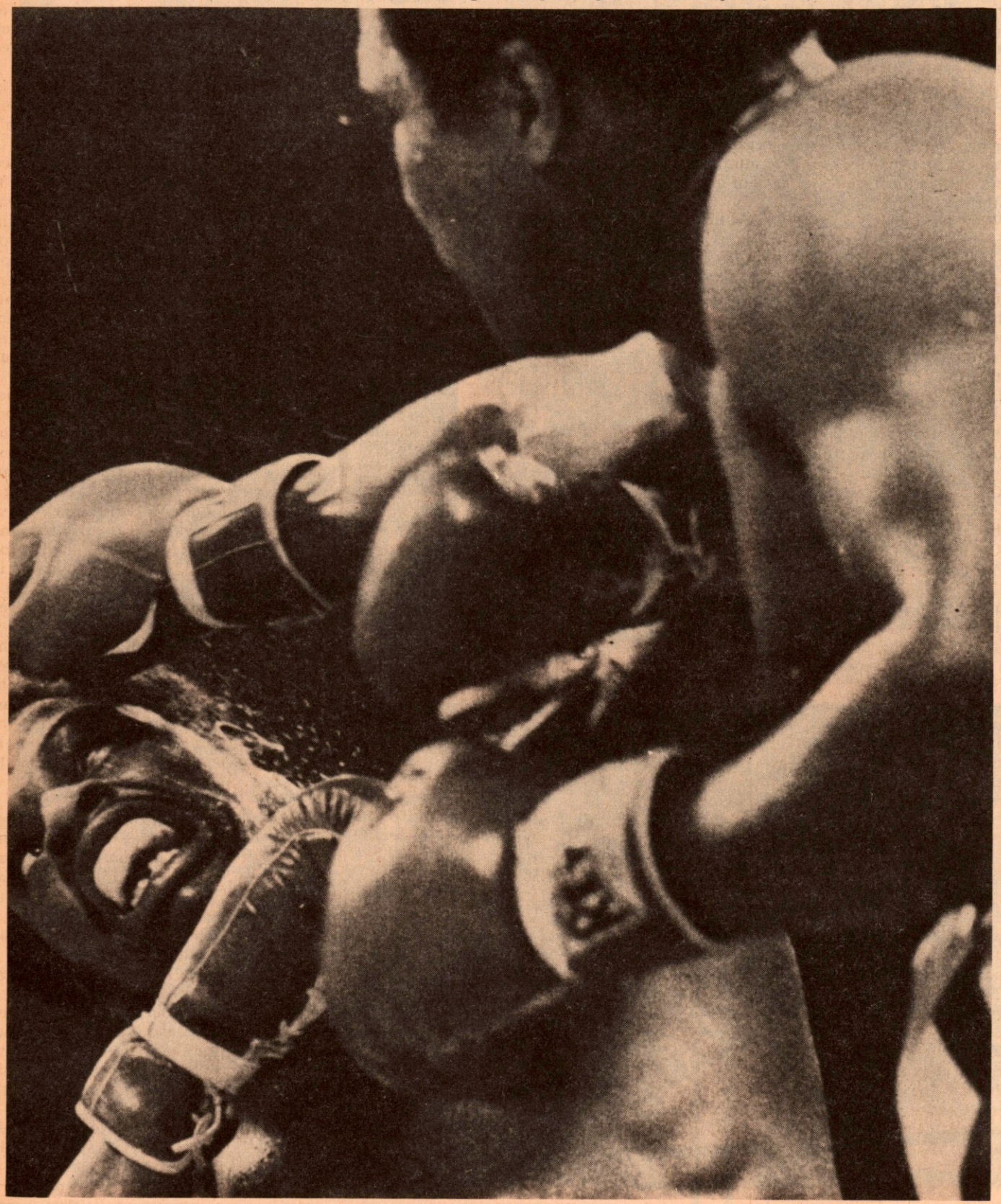
Matthew Saad Muhammad (then known as Matt Franklin) wards off Marvin Johnson's early attacks to score a sensational 12th round knockout. July 26, 1977.

Earnie Shavers put up a surprisingly strong fight only to lose a 15-round decision to Ali. Sept. 29, 1977.

Alfonso Zamora loses his bantamweight crown to Jorge Lujan in the 10th round. Nov. 19, 1977.

1978

Leon Spinks unsuccessfully tries to defend his face—and his crown—as Muhammad Ali becomes the only man to win the heavyweight championship three times. Sept. 15, 1978.



When historians of the future look back at boxing, the 1970's will stand out as one of the most exciting, attractive and controversial decades of all.

During the past decade, which can be called the "Sensational Seventies," boxing was seen more on television than at any time since the 1950's, when weekly televised boxing shows were commonplace. The 1970's also featured the advent of dual championships, brought about by the rise to power of the World Boxing Council and its rival organization, the World Boxing Association. There were also two shrewd, competitive men, one who began the decade as an inmate, the other an attorney, who finished the decade in control of most of the world's top boxers.

While these promoters and the two rival organizations battled for control of boxing, there were three men they could not control or manipulate during the 1970's. Those men were Muhammad Ali, Roberto Duran, and Carlos Monzon, in alphabetical order. All three were kings. All three were rulers. All three were "Fighters of the Decade."

Duran entered the 1970's as a lean, almost frail-looking 18-year-old lightweight, unbeaten in 14 bouts. His savagery had not yet been seen outside his native Panama.

Carlos Monzon entered the 1970's as a 28-year-old world-rated middleweight, unbeaten in his last 56 fights, dating back to October, 1964.

And Muhammad Ali began the decade as a 27-year-old heavyweight in exile. He had last fought in March, 1967, stopping Zora Folley in the seventh round. Then, because of his refusal to enter into military service, Ali's boxing license was suspended throughout North America. He was not allowed to leave the country; and not allowed to make a living inside it. He quickly became a major political figure in America, as well as one of its most popular athletes. Without throwing a punch for three-and-one-half years, Ali became one of the biggest celebrities boxing has ever known.

After an appellate court judge cleared the way for Ali to fight again, calling his exile and suspension "unconstitutional," the unbeaten Ali returned to the ring on October 26, 1970, slicing Jerry Quarry's left eye and stopping him in the third round.

Twelve days later, Monzon knocked out Nino Benvenuti in the 12th round to become world middleweight champion.

On March 8, 1971, Ali's flair for promotion helped build his fight against unbeaten Joe Frazier into the most attractive and anticipated fight the world had ever seen. In front of 20,455 fans in Madison Square Garden and millions in closed-circuit theatres around the world, Ali suffered his first defeat, dropping a 15-round decision to Frazier in a fight that left its imprint on boxing forever.

That same year, Monzon made his first two title defenses, stopping Benvenuti in the third round and Emile Griffith in round 14. His knockout of Griffith marked only the second time that the five-time champion had been stopped. It was also the last.

Meanwhile, Roberto Duran continued to "punch out" everybody who dared step into the ring with him. In 1971, he knocked out all seven men he faced.

Ali, Duran and Monzon stayed active in 1972 — Ali chasing a title, Duran winning one and Monzon defending one. Duran's world championship came on June 26 in Madison Square Garden when he stopped Ken Buchanan in the 13th round. It was the only time in Buchanan's career that he was halted. In a non-title bout five months later, in the same ring in which he stopped Buchanan, Duran lost a 10-round decision to Puerto Rico's Esteban DeJesus. Duran, known as "Manos de Piedra" — or "Fists of Stone" — would fight DeJesus twice more, and knock him out both times. The loss to DeJesus was the only one Duran suffered during the 1970's.

In fact, the trio would lose only twice more after Duran's defeat — both of those losses suffered by Ali. The first occurred on March 31, 1973, against a powerful ex-Marine named Ken Norton. Ali had his jaw and ego fractured on the way to dropping a 12-round decision. Ali gained a measure of revenge six months later, dancing and jabbing his way to a 12-round decision against Norton. The second loss was in February 1978, to seven-bout pro Leon Spinks, a loss Ali reversed exactly seven months later.

In January, 1974, Ali also avenged the other loss on his record, decisioning Frazier in 12 rounds at the Garden. Nine months later, in Ali's only other fight of the year, he became the second man to regain the heavyweight crown, halting previously unbeaten George Foreman in the eighth round.

Boxing never looked so good as when it displayed Ali, Monzon and Duran — all at once — among its titleholders. Each one was a name even non-boxing fans were familiar with. Each man also had an ego as large as his talents. Each star wanted to outshine the other.

"I am the greatest heavyweight of all time!" Ali howled.

"There is not a man alive who can beat me!" boasted Duran.

"Sugar Ray Robinson may have been great, but I am greater," declared Monzon. "Robinson held the title several times, but that's because he kept losing it. I'll only hold it once, because I'll never lose. That's great!"

It will take a long time before three more fighters — the calibre of Muhammad Ali, Roberto Duran and Carlos Monzon — come along to enrich boxing and produce a decade near as exciting as the 1970's.

THE FIGHTER(S) OF THE DECADE

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READERS' POLL

GREATEST HEAVYWEIGHT

MUHAMMAD ALI	(192 votes)
Joe Frazier	(54 votes)
Larry Holmes	(24 votes)
Ken Norton	(13 votes)
Jerry Quarry	(9 votes)
George Foreman	(3 votes)
Earnie Shavers	(1 vote)
Leon Spinks	(1 vote)

GREATEST LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT

BOB FOSTER	(151 votes)
Yaqui Lopez	(104 votes)
Victor Galindez	(81 votes)
Mike Rossman	(40 votes)
Saad Muhammad (Matt Franklin)	(30 votes)
James Scott	(25 votes)
John Conteh	(20 votes)
Marvin Johnson	(15 votes)

GREATEST MIDDLEWEIGHT

CARLOS MONZON	(174 votes)
Emile Griffith	(59 votes)
Marvin Hagler	(42 votes)
Bennie Briscoe	(37 votes)
Nino Benvenuti	(25 votes)
Hugo Corro	(15 votes)
Ronnie Harris	(11 votes)
Vito Antuofermo	(5 votes)

GREATEST WELTERWEIGHT

SUGAR RAY LEONARD	(137 votes)
Jose Napoles	(130 votes)
Carlos Palomino	(124 votes)
Pipino Cuevas	(117 votes)
Wilfred Benitez	(110 votes)
Armando Muniz	(30 votes)

GREATEST LIGHTWEIGHT

ROBERTO DURAN	(159 votes)
Ken Buchanan	(80 votes)
~~Armando~~ Ramos	(70 votes)
Esteban DeJesus	(66 votes)
Vilomar Fernandez	(32 votes)
Ray Lampkin	(22 votes)
Ismael Laguna	(12 votes)

GREATEST FEATHERWEIGHT

DANNY LOPEZ	(174 votes)
Alexis Arguello	(124 votes)
Ruben Olivares	(113 votes)
Bobby Chacon	(106 votes)
David "Poison" Kotei	(46 votes)

GREATEST BANTAMWEIGHT

CARLOS ZARATE	(182 votes)
Alfonso Zamora	(60 votes)
Rafael Herrera	(50 votes)
Romeo Anaya	(42 votes)
Lupe Pintor	(11 votes)

GREATEST FLYWEIGHT

MIGUEL CANTO	(178 votes)
Betulio Gonzalez	(113 votes)
Shoji Oguma	(66 votes)
Chartchai Chionoi	(60 votes)
Venice Borkersor	(46 votes)
Masao Ohba	(40 votes)

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3,000 FIGHTERS RATED A TO Z

AMERICA

A

Abbott, Kenny, Miami Fla.	W	D
Abbott, Richard, Los Angeles, Calif.	M	D
Abe, Mike, Carson City, Nev.	H	D
Abedoy, Manuel, Mexico	JL	A
Abney, Kevin, Philadelphia, Pa.	W	D
Abraham, Victor, Los Angeles, Calif.	W	D
Abdul-Ahad, Gerald, Joliet, Ill.	LH	D
Ace, Johnny, Detroit, MI.	M	D
Acey, Bobby, Virginia Beach, Va.	W	B
Acuna, Gilberto, Costa Rica	H	C
Adame, Antonio, Houston, Texas	LH	D
Adams, Danny, Stockton, Calif.	JM	C
Adams, Herbert, Cincinnati, Ohio	H	D
Adams, Raul, Elizabeth, N.J.	M	D
Addison, Donny, Waterbury, Conn.	LH	B
Adelfio, Joey, Chicago Ill.	W	C
Adkins, Larry, Trenton, N.J.	B	D
Afa, Vai, Samoa	M	D
Agosto, Azor, Puerto Rico	JL	B
Agosto, Pedro, Washington Township, N.J.	H	C
Aguilar, Danny, Los Angeles, Calif.	Fly	C
Aguilar, Juan Carlos, Mexico	F	C
Aguilar, Roberto, Argentina	H	B
Aguinaga, Ramon, Mexico	JF	D
Aguirre, Alfonso, Mexico	M	C
Aguirre, Raul, San Antonio, Texas	W	C
Aguirre, Rodrigo, Los Angeles Calif.	F	C
Ahumada, Frank, Los Angeles, Calif.	F	A
Aidoo, George, Chicago Ill.	LH	D
Aiyub, Ali, Edmonton, Canada	W	D
Akbar, Nathaniel, Detroit, Mich.	JM	C
Alanzo, Mariano, Mexico	JL	D
Alarcon, Edwin, Mexico	F	C
Albers, Junior, Stockton	H	C
Albers, Wilbert, Eureka, Calif.	LH	C
Aldana, Mauricio, Los Angeles, Calif.	W	A
Alexander, Joe, Georgia	H	B
Alexander, Larry, Memphis, Tenn.	H	B
Alfaro, Jorge, Los Angeles, Calif.	JM	D
Alfaro, Nick, Phoenix, Ariz.	JW	C
Ali, Bashiru, San Carlos, Calif.	LH	B
Ali, Hassan, Newark, N.J.	B	D
Ali, Kato, Philadelphia, Pa.	JL	D
Ali, Mustafa, St. Thomas, V.I.	M	C
Ali, Slim, Washington, D.C.	LH	D
Allen, Ali, Paterson, N.J.	H	D
Allen, Clarence, Texas	H	D
Allen, Lloyd, Cleveland, Ohio	JL	C
Allen, Willie, Miami, Fla.	M	D
Almengor, Danny, Panama	Fly	D
Almengot, Guillermo, Dominican Republic	B	C
Alphonso, Nelson, Puerto Rico	W	C
Alvarado, Francisco, El Paso, Texas	F	C
Alvarez, Juan, Mexico City	B	A
Amaya, Antonio, Panama	JW	B
Anderson, Alvin, Baltimore, Md.	JM	A
Anderson, Scott, Sacramento, Calif.	JL	D
Andrade, Julio, Carver, Mass.	JW	C
Ashton, Antoine, Trinidad, W.I.	M	C
Aranda, Tony, Laredo, Texas	JW	C
Areola, Memo, Los Angeles, Calif.	JL	D
Arguello, Victor, Los Angeles, Calif.	F	D
Arias, Chon, Los Angeles, Cal.	M	C
Arias, Tony, Dominican Republic	JL	B
Arlt, Ken, Portland, Ore.	H	B
Arnau, Victor, Hartford, Conn.	JL	C
Arnold, Craig, St. Louis, Mo.	H	D
Arredondo, Ricardo, Mexico	JW	B
Arrellano, Chivo, California	B	D
Arrellano, David, Los Angeles, Calif.	W	C
Arrington, Leo, Honolulu, Ha.	M	D
Arthurs, Edward, Cliffside Park, N.J	W	D
Artis, Jerome, Philadelphia, Pa.	JL	B
Asher, Steve, Eugene, Ore.	H	D
Askew, Fred, Minneaolis, Minn.	H	B
Atencio, Marcy, Denver, Colo.	JW	B
Atlas, Charles, Bastrop, La.	H	D
Austin, Ken, Carson City, Nev.	H	B
Aurit, Ron, Philadelphia, Pa.	L	D
Avelar, Antonio, Mexico	Fly	A
Avila, Bonifacio, Colombia	M	C
Avila, Luis, Los Angeles, Calif.	F	D
Avila, Jesse, Texas	LH	C
Aviles, Ralph, Hilo, Hawaii	JL	C
Axinto, Ely, Honolulu, Hawaii	F	D
Ayala, Domingo, Puerto Rico	W	A
Ayala, Guillermo, Mexico	JF	B
Ayala, Javier, Los Angeles	L	B
Ayala, Jorge, Mexico	Fly	B
Azevedo, Curtis, Hilo, Hawaii	LH	D

B

Baclaan, Fred, Honolulu, Ha.	L	D
Baez, Pablo, Los Angeles, Calif.	W	C
Bailey, Gary, New York, N.Y.	M	D
Bailey, Lou, Omaha, Neb.	H	D
Bailey, Wendell, Baltimore, Md.	H	B
Baker, Mike, Washington, D.C.	JM	A
Baker, Scott, San Diego, Calif.	W	
Balaski, Frankie, Philippines	JW	B
Baldwin, Johnny, Houston, Texas	LH	B
Baldwin, Mike, Newark, N.J.	LH	D
Baldwin, Willie, Seattle, Wash.	M	C
Ball, Lynn, Bossier, La.	H	B
Baltazar, Jose Luis, Mexico	JM	B
Baltazar, Tony, Los Angeles, Calif.	JL	D
Banks, Jerry, Brooklyn, N.Y.	JM	D
Banks, Djata, Philadelphia, Pa.	H	C
Banks, Emmett Al, Texas	LH	D
Banks, Joe, Portland, Oregon	LH	D
Banks, William, Las Vegas, Nev.	H	D
Banuelos, Juan, Los Angeles, Calif.	B	D
Baquedano, Jose, Mexico	W	C
Barahona, Marcos, Nicaragua	L	A
Barajas, Roy Mata, Phoenix, Arizona	JL	D
Barajas, Zovek, Mexico	JM	B
Barber, Lou, Baltimore, Md.	L	D
Barboza, Florencio, Mexico	Fly	C
Barksdale, Ray, Chicago, Ill.	LH	D
Barone, Chuck, Weehawken, N.J.	H	D
Barr, Johnny, Philadelphia, Pa.	W	C
Barr, Ernie, Nassau, Bahamas	LH	B
Barragan, Carlos, San Diego, Calif.	JM	C
Barrentes, Esteban, Mexico	B	D
Barrera, Ramon, Merida, Mexico	B	D
Barreto, Vicente, Los Angeles, Calif.	L	D
Barrett, Baby Ray, Tyler, Texas	JW	D
Barrientes, Joe, Texas	JM	C
Barios, Ralph, Tampa, Florida	F	C
Barro, Rudy, Philippines	W	B
Barron, Bernardo, Mexico	LH	C
Barry, Pat, Las Vegas	W	D
Basa, Mar, Honolulu, Ha.	L	C
Bates, Gary, Las Vegas, Nev.	H	D
Batie, Philip, Cleveland, Ohio	W	D
Batista, Danilo, Brazil	B	A
Bautista, Jose, Mexico	JF	B
Bautista, Juan, Mexico	F	B
Baxter, Mike, Seattle, Wash.	JW	D
Beale, Wayne, Sacramento, Calif.	W	C
Bearden, Ed, Reno, Nev.	JM	D
Beattie, Jim, St. Paul, Minn.	H	B
Becker, Bud, Wilmington, Del.	M	D
Becton, Ditmar, Washington, D.C.	JW	D
Beilfuss, Larry, Milwaukee, Wisc.	H	D
Belanger, Dino, Miami, Fla.	H	D
Belford, Alphonso, Bellport, N.Y.	L	D
Bell, Kevin, Pemberton, N.J.	W	D
Bell, Otis, California	JM	D
Bell, Sam, Philadelphia, Pa.	M	D
Bell, Wilson, Detroit, Mich.	JM	B
Benitez, Benny, Puerto Rico	L	C
Benitez, Danny, Springfield, Mass.	JW	D
Benjamin, Charlie, Hartford, Conn.	W	D
Bennett, Lonnie, Los Angeles, Calif.	LH	B
Bennet Ricardo, Panama	B	A
Bennett, Richie, Darby,.	M	C
Benning, Michael, Trenton, N.J.	H	D
Benros, Alviar, San Diego, Calif.	JM	D
Bentley, Steve, Long Beach, Calif.	JM	D
Berbick, Trevor, Halifax, Canada	H	A
Bermudez, Leonardo, Mexico	L	A
Bermudez, Willie, New York, N.Y.	W	C
Bernardi, Marciano, Paterson, N.J.	M	C
Berrera, David, Imperial Valley, Calif.	JF	D
Bester, Don, Chicago, Ill.	LH	D
Betancourt, Carlos, Puerto Rico	W	B
Bethea, Melvin, East Orange, N.J.	F	D
Betts, Harvard, Green Bay, Wisc.	JL	D
Bevier, Al, New Paltz, N.Y.	M	D
Bey, Abdul, Chicago, Ill.	F	A
Beyah, Mustafa, Newark, N.J.	LH	D
Bickford, Dick, Portland, Me.	M	D
Bido, Roberto, Dominican Republic	F	C
Binette, Jean-Guy, Canada	M	D
Bing, Ernest, Pleasantville, N.J.	JL	A
Bird, David, Whaton, N.J.	LH	D
Black, Carlos, Texas	M	D
Black, Chris, New York, N.Y.	M	A
Black, Dave, Stratford, Conn.	JM	D
Black, Lee, Seattle, Wash.	H	D
Black, Simmie, Memphis, Tenn.	L	D
Blackwell, Ken, New York, N.Y.	M	C
Blackwell, Spider, Springfield, Mass.	JL	D
Blaine, Johnny, Waterbury, Conn.	H	D
Blake, Lloyd, Nassau, Bahamas	W	D
Blanco, Ramon, Los Angeles, Calif.	W	D
Blevins, Jimmy, Chicago, Ill.	JW	A
Blunt, Mike, Dayton, Ohio	JW	D
Bobick, Duane, Bowlus, Minn.	H	A
Body, Arthur Lee, Birmingham, Ala.	M	C
Bolden, Dave, New York, N.Y.	L	D
Bolden, Troy, Chicago, Ill.	H	D
Bonds, Dwain, Detroit, Mich.	H	C
Bonds, Larry, Denver, Colo.	W	C
Bonilla, Eric, San Diego, Calif.	JW	C
Boone, Leroy, Virginia Beach, Va.	H	B
Booth, Irving, Newark, N.J.	W	D
Borunda, Edel, Mexico	L	A
Boston, Charlie, N. Carolina	H	D
Boswell, Mike, Rochester, N.Y.	H	B
Bouchard, Gerald, Montreal, Canada	M	B
Bovenzi, Giovanni, Vineland, N.J.	M	C
Bowen, Phil, Cincinnati, Ohio	JW	D
Bowers, Mack, Washington	M	D
Bowman, T.C., Missoula, Mont.	H	D
Boyd, Herman, Newark, N.J.	JM	D
Boyd, Leonard, Houston, Texas	F	D
Boyd, Raymond, Houston, Texas	JM	D
Boyett, Dennis, Louisiana	LH	D
Boynton, Fred, Red Bank, N.J.	F	D
Bracetty, Eddie, Lowell, Mass.	JL	D
Bracetty, Ralph, Lawrence, Mass.	JL	D
Bracy, Alvin, Philadelphia, Pa.	LH	D
Bradley, Dave, Chicago, Ill.	LH	C
Brassell, Rufus, Lima, Ohio	H	C
Brassell, Rufus, Lima, Ohio	H	C
Braxton, David, Detroit, Mich.	JM	B
Braxton, Dwight, Philadelphia, Pa.	LH	B
Braxton, Roger, Seattle, Wash.	H	D
Braxton, Tony, Rahway, N.J.	W	D
Brennan, Pat, Plainedge, N.Y.	L	D
Bright, Freddie, New York, N.Y.	LH	D
Brimach, Frankie, Brockton, Mass.	W	D
Brisbane, Jasper, Philadelphia, Pa.	H	D
Briscoe, Bennie, Philadelphia, Pa.	M	A
Brodsky, Pete, Westbury, N.Y.	LH	D
Brooks, Monroe, Los Angeles Calif.	JW	A
Brooks, Tom, Knoxville, Tenn.	M	C
Broom, Keith, Washington, D.C.	M	A
Broughton, Gary, Brantford, Ontario	M	A
Brown, C.J., Seattle, Wash.	M	C
Brown, Charles, Doylestown, Pa.	LH	D
Brown, Charles, Newark, N.J.	F	D
Brown, Dennis, Philadelphia, Pa.	LH	D
Brown, Frank, Saginaw, Mich.	H	D
Brown, Freddie, Norfolk, Va.	LH	C
Brown, Harold, Dallas, Texas	H	C
Brown, Ivy, Kansas City, Mo.	LH	A
Brown, Jerry, Chicago, Ill.	M	D
Brown, Louis, Okmulgee, Okla.	H	D
Brown, Malcolm, Los Angeles, Calif.	LH	D
Brown, Mike, Philadelphia, Pa.	L	D
Brown, Ronnie, Denver	M	D
Brown, Tommy, Boston, Mass	JW	D
Brown, Vic, Buffalo, N.Y.	H	C
Brown, Wayne, Florida	F	D
Brown, Willie, Akron, Ohio	JM	D
Brumfield, Robert, Washington, D.C.	L	D
Bryant, Elliot, Seattle, Wash.	H	C
Bryant, Ray, Elizabeth, N.J.	M	C
Bucheli, Roger, Los Angeles, Calif.	L	B

Builtrago, Mauricio, Nicaragua	Fly	B
Bullard, Frank, Canada	H	D
Bultron, Victor, Puerto Rico	B	C
Bunch, Henry, Washington, D.C.	M	D
Bruch, Greg, Philadelphia, Pa.	W	D
Burgess, Titus, PhiladelphiPa.	M	D
Burgos, Luis, Puerto Rico	Fly	D
Burk, Mike, Los Angeles, Calif.	LH	D
Burkey, Lee, Las Vegas, Nev.	LH	D
Burnett, Jesse, Los Angeles, Calif.	LH	A
Burton, Elliot, Jersey City, N.J.	LH	D
Burton, Ron, St. Louis, Mo.	H	D
Busceme, James, Houston, Texas	L	B
Butler, Louis, Baltimore, Md.	LH	C
Byrd, Al, Greensboro, N.C.	H	D

C

Cabral, Alfredo Horacio, Argentina	M	A
Cabrera, David, Mexico	LH	B
Cabrera, Norberto, Mexico	B	A
Cabrera, Norberto, Argentina	M	A
Cadono, Gilbert, Denver, Colo.	M	D
Caffey, James, Youngstown, Pa.	M	C
Cudo, Jesus, Colombia	B	A
Caldwell, Leroy, Milwaukee, Wisc.	H	A
Callender, Desmond, Guyana	JW	B
Camaro, Ricky, Quebec, Canada	W	B
Camel, Kenny, Missoula, Mont.	LH	B
Campbell, Byron, Reno, Nev.	LH	D
Camper, Lester, Philadelphia, Pa.	JM	D
Campos, Felix, Connecticut	JM	D
Campos, Ignacio, Tijuana, Mexico	L	A
Campos, Ramon, Houston, Texas	JL	C
Canchola, Carlos, Mexico	Fly	B
Canalito, Lee, Miami, Fla.	H	C
Cantres, Juan, Puerto Rico	W	C
Cantu, Carlos, Mexico	B	B
Capasso, Marty, Ashton, Pa.	H	D
Caplette, Wayne, Winnipeg, Canada	M	B
Capo, David, New York, N.Y.	F	B
Capobianco, John, Huntington, N.Y.	LH	B
Capobianco, Phil, Huntington, N.Y.	LH	D
Capuano, Luke, Chicago, Ill.	LH	B
Carbajal, Apollo, Los Angeles, Calif.	F	C
Carbin, Moses, Los Angeles, Calif.	L	D
Carino, Rey, Honolulu, Hawaii	B	C
Carmona, Jose B., Mexico	L	C
Carpenter, Ken, Upper Darby, Pa.	F	C
Carr, Alex, Hartford, Conn.	H	D
Carranza, Alfredo, Los Angeles, Calif.	L	D
Carreras, Ricardo, New York, N.Y.	F	C
Carroll, Charlie, Texas	JL	D
Carroll, Hal, Syracuse, N.Y.	LH	A
Carter, Eddie, Texas	M	D
Carter, Emery, Hackensack, N.J.	H	D
Carter, Jessie, Norfolk, Va		D
Carter, Jimmy, Chicago, Ill.	M	D
Carter, John L., Tampa, Fla.	W	D
Carter, John, Mt. Royal, N.J.	B	A
Casale, Guy, Newark, N.J.	H	C
Casas, Francisco, Los Angeles, Calif.	L	D
Casa, Tereso, Mexico	F	C
Casey, Eddie, New Bedford, Mass.	H	D
Casher, George, Hollis, N.Y.	W	D
Casillas, Lino, Los Angeles, Calif.	JF	D
Casillas, Graciela, California	B	B
Cassidy, Bobby, Levittown, York	LH	A
Castaneda, Jose, Bakersfield, Calif.	L	D
Castaneda, Rogelio, Los Angeles, Calif.	L	A
Castellano, Hugo, Argentina	L	B
Castellanos, Juan, Texas	Fly	B
Castellino, Pablo Noe, Argentina	H	B
Castillo, Freddie, Mexico	Fly	A
Castillo, James, Tucson, Ariz.	JL	D
Castillo, Jorge, Mexico	B	D
Castillo, Manny, Mexico	F	D
Castillo, Prisciliano, Mexico	JM	C
Castillo, William, Honolulu, Hawaii	L	C
Castro, Angelo, Uruguay	M	C
Castro, Eliazar, Mexico	W	D
Castro, Jose, San Diego, Calif.	JW	D
Castro, Jesus, Dominican Republic	JM	A
Castro, Juan, Dominican Republic	L	C
Castro, Louis, Fitchburg, Mass.	JW	D
Castro, Roberto, New York, N.Y.	H	D
Castro, Sergio, Los Angeles, Calif.	JF	D
Cave, Willie, Washington, D.C.	M	D
Cebollero, Jeremia, New York, N.Y.	LH	D
Cecchetti, Ron, New York, N.Y.	LH	D
Celestine, Jerry, New Orleans, La.	LH	A
Cerda, Mario, Los Angeles, Calif.	Fly	D
Cerda, Tony, Los Angeles, Calif.	JM	D
Cervantes, Max, Oakland, Calif.	L	C
Cervantes, Rogelio, Mexico	LH	D
Cervantes, Roberto, Concord, Calif.	F	D
Chairez, Celso, Mexico	F	C
Chappell, Jewel, Los Angeles, Calif.	B	D
Chard, Albert, Toronto, Canada	H	D
Chard, Jim, Toronto, Canada	LH	D
Charles, Ezzard, Dallas, Texas	L	C
Chavarria, Adan, Mexico	W	B
Chavez, Jose, Mexico	F	D
Chavez, Mario, Los Angeles, Calif.	Fly	A
Chavez, Guerrero, Venezuela	W	A
Chavez, Pedro, Mexico	F	D
Chavis, Bubba, Syracuse, N.Y.	W	D
Chavis, Cornell, New York, N.Y.	LH	C
Chihuahua, Arturo, Los Angeles, Calif.	L	D
Childs, Cederick, Memphis, Tenn.	L	D
Cintron, Angel, New York, N.Y.	JW	D
Cintron, Filencio, Boston, Mass.	JM	D
Cirillo, Alfonso, Mexico	JL	B
Cirillos, Arturo, Mexico	JM	D
Cisneros, Tommy, Mexico	JW	B
Claar, Jimmy, Indianapolis, Ind.	LH	C
Clancy, Gary, Huntington, N.Y.	H	D
Clark, Arthur, Halifax, Canada	L	C
Clark, George, Las Vegas, Nev.	H	D
Clark, Gerald, Philadelphia, Pa.	W	C
Clark, Lander, Seattle, Wash.	M	C
Clark, Mike, Carson City, Nev.	M	C
Clark, Scott, Orlando, Fla.	W	A
Clarke, Chris, Halifax, Canada	W	A
Clay, Al, Miami, Fla.	M	B
Clay, Lucky, Detroit, Mi.	M	D
Cleveland, James, Texas	F	D
Cline, Donald, Hillcrest Hts., Md.	LH	C
Cloud, Walter, Las Vegas, Nev.	H	D
Clover, Randy	L	D
Cobb, Randy "Tex," Philadelphia, Pa.	H	C
Cobbs, Don, St. Louis, Mo.	M	D
Coe, Andrew, Rahway, N.J.	M	D
Coffin, Alf, Arlington, Va.	H	D
Coffman, Nick, Smithtown, N.Y.	M	D
Cohen, David Hilton, Huntington, N.Y.	W	D
Cokes, Joe, Dallas, Texas	LH	D
Coleman, Wyatt, Honolulu, Hawaii	L	D
Coley, Robert, Atlantic City, N.J.	H	D
Collante, Jose, Puerto Rico	W	D
Collazo, Alberto, Pittsburgh, Pa.,	JL	A
Colon, Juan, Lowell, Mass.	M	D
Colon, Mario, Puerto Rico	F	C
Colon, Robertito, Lawrence, Mass.	W	D
Comey, Ramon, Texas	L	D
Compos, John, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	W	C
Concepcion, Modesto, Los Angeles, Calif.	JW	D
Connell, Bill, Atlantic Highlands, N.J.	H	C
Conteh, David, England	LH	A
Contreras, Alex, Texas	JW	C
Contreras, Carlos, Bakersfield, Calif.	L	D
Contreras, Fred, Los Angeles, Calif.	JW	D
Contreras, Johnny, Texas	JL	D
Cook, Charlie, Houston, Texas	W	D
Cook, Leroy, Pensacola, Fla.	H	D
Cooper, Johnny, Philadelphia, Pa.	W	D
Copeland, Johnny, Springfield, Mo.	JW	D
Corbett, Danny, Orlando, Fla.	M	C
Cordova, Abel, Mexico	W	B
Corkum, Jimmy, Brockton, Mass.	JW	B
Cornejo, Delfino, Los Angeles, Calif.	B	D
Cornelius, Don, Fresno, Calif.	JW	D
Corona, Jose L., Cupertino, Calif.	JF	D
Corona, Roberto, Mexico	B	D
Corona, Rafael, Calif.	JM	D
Coronado, Ramon, Calif.	JL	D
Cortes, Hector, Mexico	B	B
Cortez, Hector, Ecuador	F	A
Cosme, Eliseo, Mexico	B	A
Cosme, Nino, Italy	JM	D
Cosme, Salvador, Dominican Republic	B	C
Costello, Billy, New York, N.Y.	W	D
Cotin, Georges, Canada	L	C
Cousins, Roland, Bronx, N.Y.	M	D
Crane, Brad, Norfolk, Va.	H	D
Creel, Mike, Las Vegas, Nev.	H	D
Cristerna, Oscar, San Diego, Calif.	Fly	D
Croom, Ken, Los Angeles, Calif.	JM	A
Crossan, Frankie, Wilmington, Del.	LH	D
Cross, Calvin, Chicago, Ill.	H	B
Cross, Jimmy, Memphis, Tenn.	H	D
Crowley, Carl, Tipton, Iowa	W	D
Crowley, Tom, Tipton, Iowa	W	D
Crown, Jesse, Portland, Me.	H	D
Crump, Roy, New York, N.Y.	M	D
Cruz, Alberto, Dallas, Texas	B	C
Cruz, Angel, Allentown, Pa.	L	C
Cruz, Domi, Honolulu, Hawaii	JL	D
Cruz, Jose, Mexico	F	C
Crowe, Steve, Spokane, Wash.	F	D
Cruz, Antonio, Dominican Republic	L	A
Cruz, Hector, Puerto Rico	B	D
Cruz, Jose Luis, Mexico	Fly	A
Cruz, Larry, Salt Lake City, Utah	H	C
Cruz, Ramon, Dominican Republic	F	C
Cruz, Reyes Antonio, Dominican Republic	JW	D
Cuello, German, Los Angeles, Calif.	L	A
Cuillo, Pat, Niagara Falls, Canada	LH	B
Cummings, Floyd, Joliet, Ill.	H	C
Cummings, Rodney, Muncie, Ind.	M	D
Cummings, Ron, Sacramento, Calif.	JW	B
Cuomo, Ralph, Long Island, N.Y.	LH	D
Cupe, Rodney, Cleveland, Ohio	LH	D
Curto, Vinnie, Boston, Mass.	M	A
Cuttino, Derek, East Orange, N.J.	L	D

D

Dabrowski, Frank, Carson City, Nev.	LH	D
Dade, Bobby, Tallaqee, Fla.	H	D
Dailey, Russ, Anchorage, Alaska	H	D
Dale, Roy, Cincinnati, Ohio	M	C
Fiels, Dan, Newark, N.J.	L	D
Daniels, Fred, Philadelphia, Pa	M	D
Daniels, Grady, Sterling, Ill.	H	C
Daniels, Kenny, Chicago, Ill.	L	D
Daniels, Lou, Trenton, N.J.	W	D
Daniels, Quincy, San Diego, Calif.	W	D
Daniels, Tim, Trenton, N.J.	F	D
Daniels, Tony, Orlando, Fla.	M	D
Daniels, Willie, Trenton, N.J.	L	D
Davila, Al, Texas	JM	D
Davila, Joseph, Texas	M	D
Davila, Sammy, Pomona, Calif.	L	C
Davis, Danny, Fort Worth, Texas	LH	D
Davis, Eddie, Hempstead, N.Y.	LH	B
Davis, Ernie, Toledo, Ohio	M	C
Davis, Johnny, Brooklyn, N.Y.	W	D
Davis, John, Freeport, N.Y.	LH	C
Davis, KF Los Angeles, Calif.	W	D
Davis, Larry, Tampa, Fla.	JM	C
Davis, Larry, New York, N.Y.	M	C
Davis, Percell, Santa Monica, Calif.	H	C
Davis, Mark, Los Angeles, Calif.	F	D
Day, Bill, Philadelphia, Pa.	M	D
DeCosey, Harry, Irvington, N.J.	LH	C
DeJesus, Dario, Miami, Fla.	W	D
De La Garza, Juan, Corpus Christi, Texas	LH	D
De La Ram, Sharif, Houston, Texas	M	D
De La Rosa, Manuel, Dominican Republic	JW	C
De La Rosa, Mao, Brazil	W	B
De La Serda, Javier, San Antonio, Texas	Fly	D
DeLeon, Elias, Mexico	B	B
DeLiberto, Dan, Omaha, Nebraska	LH	D
De Los Rios, Humberto, Los Angeles, Calif.	JM	D
De Souza, Eloy, Brazil	L	D
Delgado, Steve, San Diego, Calif.	JM	A
Del Toro, Francisco, El Paso, Texas	W	C
Del Toro, Pancho, El Paso, Texas	W	C
Demby, Tony, Atlantic City, N.J.	JM	D
Demby, Tyrone, Pleasantville, N.J.	M	C
Demmings, Doug, St. Paul, Minn.	M	A
Dennis, Melvin, Houston, Texas	JM	A
Denny, Cleveland, Canada	L	C
Depts, John, Rahway, N.J.	M	D
DePaula, Jose, Brazil	F	B
D'Errico, Frank, Cliffside Park, N.J.	LH	D
Diaz, Jorge, Trenton, N.J.	JL	D
Diaz, Nelson, New York, N.Y.	JL	D
Diaz, Ricky, Puerto Rico	JW	D
Dickson, Blaine, Las Vegas, Nev.	JL	D
Diggs, Leroy, Las Vegas, Nev.	H	A
DiMarzo, Dom, E. Boston, Mass.	M	D
Dineros, Rico, Las Vegas, Nev.	M	B
Dittmar, Dave, White Plains, N.Y.	LH	D
Dixon, Jimmy, Memphis, Tenn.	H	B
Dodson, Bob, Memphis, Tenn.	H	D
Dokovic, Omer, San Carlos, Calif.	H	D
Dominey, Alvin, Texas	LH	D
Dominguez, Alfonso, Texas	LH	D
Dominguez, Joey, Los Angeles, Calif.	JW	B
Dominguez, Juan, Los Angeles, Calif.	JL	C
Donnaghy, Dave, Toronto, Canada	M	C
Donatto, Danny, Houston, Texas	JM	C
Dorsey, Darell, Sacramento, Calif.	JM	D
Dorsey, Marcus, Texas	M	D
Doucette, Ralph, Lowell, Mass.	JM	D
Dowell, Marty, Everett, Wash.	JM	D
Downey, Dan, Halifax, Canada	W	D
Dozier, Malik, Palmer Park, Maryland	H	C
Dragone, Sal, White Plains, N.Y.	W	C
Draper, Ron, Kansas City, Mo.	H	D
Dreyton, Buster, Philadelphia, Pa.	JM	D
Duarte, Frank, Los Angeles, Calif.	JF	A
Duarte, Jose, Mexico	W	A
Dudoit, Reuben, Honolulu, Hawaii	JL	D
Duffy, Mike, Brooklyn, N.Y.	JM	C
Dumont, Ralph, Lowell, Mass.	JM	D
Duncan, Terry, Winston-Salem, N.C.	M	D
Dupuy, Tiger, New Orleans, La.		D
Duran, Frankie, Seattle, Wash.	JM	D
Duran, Larry, Los Angeles, Calif.	W	D
Duran, Rafael, San Antonio, Texas	JF	D
D'Zurella, Bernie, Honolulu, Hawaii	M	D

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Early, Billy, Philadelphia, Pa.	LH	D
Echols, Robert, Memphis, Tenn.	H	C
Ecklund, Dick, Boston, Mass.	JW	A
Edgar, Danny, Winnemucca, Nev.	M	D
Edison, Roland, Las Vegas, Nev.	LH	D
Edmonds, Junior, Newark, N.J.	LH	C
Edwards, Jesse, Houston, Texas	JM	C
Edwards, Kim, Canada	H	D
Edwards, Marvin, Philadelphia, Pa.	L	C
El Amin Karim, Washington, D.C.	M	D
El Amin, Mustafa, Seattle, Wash.	H	D
Elizondo, Manuel, Mexico	LH	C
Elliott, Christy, Ireland	LH	C
Ellis, Richard, Baltimore, Md.	JL	D
Elsey, Mike, Oklahoma City, Okla.	L	D
Elson, Ray, Bronx, N.Y.	LH	D
Embleton, Dick, Thomaston, Conn.	H	D
Emerson, Hal, New York, N.Y.	M	D
Emo, Barry, Toronto, Canada	H	D
English, Jack, Corpus Christi, Texas	M	D
Enriques, Clemente, Los Angeles, Calif.	L	D
Enriquez, Raymond, Mexico,	JW	D
Epesi, Imara, Chicago, Ill.	M	D
Epps, Melvin, Brooklyn, N.Y.	H	D
Epps, Robbie, Clovis, N.M.	M	B
Esa, Lou, Passaic, N.J.	H	C
Escalante, Joe, San Antonio, Texas	W	D
Escalante, Roy, Texas	JL	D
Escalera, Alfredo, Puerto Rico	JL	A
Escamilla, Jose Luis, Mexico	JF	D
Escamilla, Trinidad, San Antonio, Texas	H	D
Escobar, Juan, Los Angeles, Calif.	F	A
Espadas, Carlos, Puerto Rico	L	D
Espinal Ignacio, Dominican Republic	Fly	A
Estorge, Marcario, Odessa, Texas	LH	D
Estrada, Eddie, San Diego, Calif.	Fly	D
Estrada, Miguel, Mexico	L	C
Estrella, Freddy, Honolulu, Ha.	Fly	D
Evans, Alfonso, Philadelphia, Pa.	L	B
Evans, Bobby, Jersey City, N.J.	H	D
Evans, Charlie, Omaha, Neb.	JW	D
Evans, Frankie, Houston, Texas	LH	D
Evans, Jerry, Indianapolis, Ind.	LH	D
Evans, Tommy, Oakland, Calif.	H	A
Everett, Mike, Philadelphia, Pa.	JW	B

F

Fager, Rick, Los Angeles, Calif.	JW	D
Farley, Pernel Los Angeles, Calif.	LH	D
Falcon, Florentino, Corpus Christi, Texas	JL	C
Fale, Malo, Honolulu Ha.	L	C
Fanea, John, Ossining, N.Y.	JM	D
Farad, Rahman, Yardville, N.J.	W	D
Favela, Danny, Texas	JW	D
Ferguson, Zack, Houston, Texas	H	D
Fernandez, Fernando, Pawtucket, R.I.	JM	C
Fernandez, Jimmy, Mexico	Fly	A
Fernandez, Jorge, Mexico	JM	C
Fernandez, Hector, San Diego, Cal.	M	D
Fernandez, Saul, Los Angeles, Calif.	F	D
Ferris, Danny, Latham, N.Y.	L	D
Figarello, Juan, Fitchburg, Mass.	JM	D
Figueroa, Felix, New York, N.Y.	B	B
Figueroa, Freddie, New York, N.Y.	F	D
Figueroa, Jose, Nanagualo, Puerto Rico	F	C
Figueroa, Jose, Mexico	W	A
Figueroa, Juan, Fitchburg, Mass.	JM	D
Filion, Jean-Yves, Canada	M	D
Finch, Bruce, Milwaukee, Wisc.	W	A
Findley, Charles, Canada	H	D
Fisher, Dick, Missoula, Montana	JM	C
Fisher, Mike, Paterson, N.J.	LH	D
Fisher, Tom, Dayton, Ohio	H	A
Fitzsimmons, Don, Beaumont, Texas	LH	D
Fletcher, Frank, Philadelphia, Pa.	M	D
Flores, Catalino, Los Angeles, Calif.	B	C
Flores, Efraim, Texas	JL	D
Flores, Fernando, Los Angeles, Calif.	JL	D
Flores, Francisco, Los Angeles, Calif.	JL	B
Flores, Roberto, Houston, Texas	JL	C
Flowers, Jack, Philadelphia, Pa.	H	D
Floyd, Sammy, Bay City, Michigan	JM	B
Flynn, James, Chicago, Ill.	H	D
Foley, Jerry, Scranton, Pa.	H	C
Foley, Macka, Hartford, Conn.	H	C
Folstad, Rick, Minneapolis, Minn.	JW	A
Fontana, Mario, Brooklyn, N.Y.	H	D
Ford, Al, Edmonton, Canada	L	B
Ford, Ronnie, Texas	JM	D
Formero, Frank, Des Moines, Iowa	M	D
Fortune, Warren, Washington, D.C.	JW	D
Foster, Jimmy, Las Vegas, Nev.	JW	D
Fowler, Al, St. Louis, Mo.	W	C
Fowler, Richard	JL	D
Francis, Peter, Texas	LH	D
Franco, Alfredo, New Haven, Conn.	W	D
Franco, Tony, Denver, Colo.	JM	D
Frank, Scott, Oakland, N.J.	H	B
Franklin, Ali Ben, Philadelphia, Pa.	H	D
Fratto, Rocky, Geneva, N.Y.	JM	A
Frazier, Larry, San Francisco, Calif.	H	B
Freeman, Daryl, Philadelphia, Pa.	LH	D
Freeman, Eddie, Los Angeles, Calif.	JL	B
Freeman, Tyrone, Philadelphia, Pa.	M	D
Frias, Leopoldo, Dominican Republic	JF	A
Freitas, Manny, Lowell, Mass.	LH	D
Fritz, Tony, Chicago, Ill.	H	D
Fryar, Harry, Trenton, N.J.	H	D
Fuat, Hugo, New York, N.Y.	JM	D
Fuentes, Mauro, Los Angeles, Calif.	F	D
Funderburg, Nick, Trenton, N.J.	F	D
Furlano, Nick, Toronto, Canada	JW	D
Furlow, Ron, Canada	JL	D
Fusco, Ken, New York, N.Y.	W	C
Fussell, Clyde, Lakeland, Fla.	H	C
Futch, Leon, Fernandino Beach, Fla.	M	D

G

Gacic, Casey, Cleveland, Ohio	M	B
Gahn, Gary, San Diego, Calif	H	C
Galchia, Noli, Philippines	W	C
Galindo, Adelaido, Mexico	Fly	A
Galindo, Alfredo, Mexico	L	C
Galindo, Guadalupe, Mexico	L	B
Gallegos, Jose, Mexico	Fly	A
Galvan, Gilbert, San Antonio, Texas	JW	B
Ganderilla, Rafael, San Antonio, Texas	B	A
Gant, Johnny, Washington, D.C.	W	A
Garbett, Al, California	W	D
Garcia, Alejandro, Dominican Republic	F	C
Garcia, Alex, Las Vegas, Nev.	F	B
Garcia, Angel Robinson, Cuba	JM	C
Garcia, Arturo, Mexico	F	C
Garcia, Carlos, Norfolk, Va.	W	D
Garcia, Carmelo, Mexico	M	D
Garcia, Cleo, Nicaragua	B	A
Garcia, George, California	B	D
Garcia, Jose Luis, San Antonio, Texas	Fly	C
Garcia, Juan, Houston, Texas	L	B
Garcia, Juan, Los Angeles, Calif.	JW	D
Garcia, Juan, Los Angeles, Calif.	Fly	B
Garcia, Manuel, San Antonio, Texas	JM	D
Garcia, Mauricio, Los Angeles, Calif.	JF	D
Garcia, Miguel, Dallas, Texas	M	D
Garcia, Omar, Los Angeles, Calif.	B	C
Garcia, Pete, Los Angeles, Calif.	LH	D
Garcia, Renato, Chile	M	B
Garcia, Roberto, Los Angeles, Calif.	L	D
Garcia, Roberto "Angel", Las Vegas, Nev.	L	D
Garcia, Rocky, Los Angeles, Calif.	JL	A
Gardner, Chuck, Minneapolis, Minn.	H	C
Garnet, Obbie, Cincinnati, Ohio	LH	D
Garland, Verbie, Toledo, Ohio	H	D
Garner, Mike, Huntington, N.Y.	H	D
Garrett, Donnie, Muncie, Indiana	W	D
Garza, David, San Carlos, Calif.	JM	D
Garza, Gilbert, San Antonio, Texas	JL	D
Garza, Jaime, Los Angeles, Calif.	B	C
Garza, Miguel, Los Angeles, Calif.	F	C
Gaskin, Curtis, Orlando, Fla.	H	C
Gibavitch, Jim, Miami, Fla.	LH	D
Gibbs, Ronald, Sacramento, Calif.	H	C
Gillen, Fran, Upper Darby, Pa.	F	D
Gilmore Clarence, Memphis, Tenn.	JM	C
Girish, Gary, Toronto, Canada	LH	D
Giron, Juan, Los Angeles, Calif.	F	D
Girowski, John, Sharon, Pa.	H	D
Giusseppi, Fitzroy, Belize	JW	B
Gockerell, Tim, Spokane, Wash.	LH	D
Gofarth, George, St. Louis, Mo	H	D
Goins, Norman, Indianapolis, Ind.	L	B
Goldstone, Benji, Albany, N.Y.	W	B
Gomez, Alberto, Brooklyn, N.Y.	L	D
Gomez, Gurmersindo, Houston, Texas	M	D
Gomez, Jesus, Puerto Rico	JF	C
Gomez, Jose, San Antonio, Texas	M	C
Gomez, Loeniadas, Dominican Republic	B	C
Gomez, Manuel, Fresno, Calif.	L	C
Gomez, Tarcisio, Mexico	B	A
Gondor, Daniel, Hawaii,	JM	D
Gonsalves, Joe, Santa Rosa, Calif.	M	C
Gonsalves, Stanley, Kauai, Hawaii	W	D
Gonzales, Alonzo, California	Fly	C
Gonzales, Victor, San Antonio, Texas	Fly	D
Gonzalez, Alfredo, Los Angeles, Calif.	W	C
Gonzalez, Angel, Mexico	F	C
Gonzalez, Edward, Houston, Texas	LH	D
Gonzales, Ernesto, Durando, Mexico	F	C
Gonzalez, Jose Luis, California	JW	D
Gonzalez, Jose "Speedy", Allentown, Pa.	L	C
Gonzalez, Jose, San Diego, Calif.	JW	C
Gonzalez, Manny, Mexico	W	C
Gonzalez, Manny, Argentina	JM	A
Gonzalez, Pepiton, Puerto Rico	B	B
Gonzalez, Rafael, Mexico	B	B
Gonzalez, Ramon, Texas	JW	D
Gonzalez, Richie, Miami Beach, Florida	W	C
Gonzalez, Rodrigo, Mexico	JF	C
Gonzalez, Rudolfo, Mexico	L	A
Gonzalez, Tony, Las Cruces, N.M.	W	C
Gonzalez, Zeferino, Los Angeles, Calif.	JM	A
Goodman, Jerome L., Philadelphia, Pa.	JM	C
Goodson, Dana, Honolulu, Ha.	H	D
Goodwin, Billy, Milwaukee, Wisc.	JM	C
Goodwin, Mickey, Detroit, Mich.	M	B
Gordillo, Ney, California	L	B
Gordillo, Victor, Mexico	L	C
Gordon, Otis, Houston, Texas	LH	B
Gordon, Eugene, Honolulu, Ha.	H	D
Gordon, S.T., Los Angeles, Calif.	H	B
Goss, Sammy, Trenton, N.J.	JL	C
Gradson, Jimmy, Toronto, Canada	M	B
Graham, Bernard, San Diego, Calif.	W	D
Granados, Frank, Los Angeles, Calif.	B	C
Grant, Dale, Tacoma, Wash.	LH	B
Grant, Dave, Rosebud, S. Dakota	W	D
Grant, Mike, Philadelphia, Pa.	JM	D
Grant, Bobby, Paterson, N.J.	L	C
Grant, Robert, Newark, N.J.	L	D
Grant, Sam, Philadelphia, Pa.	M	D
Graves, Randy, Pittsburgh, Pa.	M	D
Gray, Clyde, Halifax, Canada	W	W
Green, Kelly, Las Vegas, Nev.	H	D
Green, Robert, Chicago, Ill.	JM	D
Green, Ronnie, Baltimore, Md.	JW	D
Green, Roosevelt, Chicago, Ill.	M	C
Green, Sylvester, San Diego, Cal.	LH	D
Green, Wayne, Chicago, Ill.	H	D
Gregg, Eddie, Las Vegas, Nev.	H	C
Gregory, Steve, Columbus, Ohio	JM	A
Grier, Joe, Paterson, N.J.	W	C
Griffin, Joe, Atlanta, Ga.	LH	D
Griffin, John, New York, N.Y.	M	D
Grullon, Francisco, Puerto Rico	F	D
Gryboshi, Mike, Albany, N.Y.	LH	D
Guerra, Enrique, Mexico	F	C
Guerra, Lupe, Council Bluffs, Iowa	H	C
Guerrero, Julio, Mexico	B	C
Guiden, Gary, Muncie, Ind.	M	A
Guillen, Ramon, Texas	B	B
Gullette, Manny, Carson City, Nev.	M	D
Gutierrez, Cristobal, Los Angeles, Calif.	JF	D
Gutierrez, Jose, Lorain, Ohio	LH	D
Gutierrez, Lorenzo, Texas	B	C
Gutierrez, Ricky, Texas	L	B
Gutierrez, Santos, Los Angeles, Calif.	L	D
Guzman, Juan Jose, Dominican Republic	Fly	B
Guzman, Luis, New York, N.Y.	LH	B

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Hackett, Gregory, Chester, Pa.	JM	D
Hafey, Lawrence, Halifax, Canada	W	B
Haggerty, Dennis, Dallas, Texas	H	D
Hahn, Lenny, Spokane, Wash.	W	C
Hailstock, Sam, Allentown, Pa.	W	D
Hairston, Percy, Elizabethton, Texas	LH	D
Halafuka, Mosese, Honolulu, Ha.	LH	C
Haley, Leroy, Las Vegas, Nev.	JW	A
Hall, Gary, Los Angeles, Calif.	M	D
Hallacy, Ned, Wichita, Kansas	LH	B
Hallacy, Pat, Wichita, Kansas	W	C
Halliburton, Wisc. Millington, Wisc.	H	D
Halpin, Don, Philadelphia, Pa.	H	D
Halsey, Dennis, Bayonne, N.J.	H	D
Hamilton, Ron, Miami Beach, Fla.	W	D
Hamilton, Ted, Fairmonth, W. Va.	M	D
Hammock, Clarence, Portland, Ore.	JW	D
Hammond, Ray, Bronx, N.Y.	JM	B
Hammony, Mat, Vineland, N.J.	LH	D
Hams, Dwight, Los Angeles, Calif.	H	D
Hannah, Tommy, Detroit, Mich.	M	B
Hans, Marc, Minneapolis, Minn.	H	D
Harden, Len, Las Vegas, Nev.	M	B
Harlee, Tyrone, New York, N.Y.	H	C
Harney, Lionel, Carson City, Nev.	JL	C
Harrington, Bill, Baltimore, Md.	M	D
Harris, Art, Marion, Ohio	M	A
Harris, Charlie, Atlantic City, N.J.	H	D
Harris, Curtis, Paterson, N.J.	L	C
Harris, Joe, Cincinnati, Ohio	H	D
Harry, Roy, Trinidad, W.I.	W	C
Hart, Gaeten, Buckingham, Quebec	L	B
Hart, Robert, Philadelphia, Pa.	M	D
Harvey, L.J., Illinois	H	D
Harvey, Rodney, Los Angeles, Calif.	W	D
Hauvanas, Demetrias, Texas	M	D
Hayes, Cletus, New York, N.Y.	F	D
Hayes, Gerald, E. Orange, N.J.	F	A
Hayman, Alfonso, Philadelphia, Pa.	W	A
Haymon, Bobby, Cleveland, Ohio	W	C
Haywood, Cliff, Alexandria, Va.	JL	D
Hazleton, Bob, Albuquerque, N.M.	H	D
Heair, Jimmy, Memphis, Tenn.	W	A
Healy, Tom, Bayside, N.Y.	LH	D
Heard, Johnny, Chicago, Ill.	M	D
Hearn, Jim, Omaha, Neb.	M	C
Hearon, Steve, Texas	JM	D
Heath, Danny, Lowell, Mass	JM	D
Heflin, Kenny, Louisville, Ky.	M	D
Heflin, Robert, San Antonio, Texas	LH	C
Heinen, Rod, Spokane, Wash.	H	D
Henderson, Craig, Miami, Fla.	H	D
Henderson, Elmo, Houston, Texas	D	D
Henry, Pete, Philadelphia, Pa.	LH	D
Hernandez, Andres, Puerto Rico	B	B
Hernandez, Eliou, Mexico	F	D
Hernandez, Emilio, Dominican Republic	B	B
Hernandez, Ignacio, Mexico	F	D
Hernandez, Jorge, Oakland, Cal.	L	D
Hernandez, Jose, Mexico	L	A
Hernandez, Juan, Mexico	L	C
Hernandez, Julio, Nicaragua	F	A
Hernandez, Lalo, Los Angeles, Cal.	W	D
Hernandez, Miguel, Mexico	F	C
Hernandez, Miguel, New York, N.Y.	W	B
Hernandez, Ramiro, Texas	JW	D
Hernandez, Rodrigo, Denver, Colo.	JM	D

Hernandez, Roy, San Antonio, Texas JL B
Hernandez, Tony, Baltimore, Md. F D
Hernandez, Vicente, Mexico W C
Hernandez, Victor, Oakland, Cal. W D
Herrera, Alberto, Guayquil, Ecuador L C
Herrera, Carlos, Argentina JM A
Herrera, Ernesto, Mexico L B
Herrera, Jose, Los Angeles, Cal. Fly C
Herrera, Jose, Denver, Colo. H D
Hesia, Frank, Kaneohe, Ha. B D
Higa, Masa, Los Angeles, Cal. L D
Hill, Alton, Cleveland, Ohio W D
Hill, Barry, Brooklyn, N.Y. LH C
Hill, Arthur, Texas LH D
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Hubela, Louis, Brooklyn, N.Y. L C
Hudson, John, Detroit, Mich. H D
Huerta, Jesus, Las Vegas, Nev. JW D
Huerte, Sal, Los Angeles, Cal. JW D
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Hughes, Robert, Aurora, Ill. W D
Hughes, Steve, Palmer Park, Md. W D
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Huntington, Steve, Salt Lake City, Utah H D
Hurtado, Adolfo, Los Angeles, Cal. F D
Hutchinson, Mike, Texas LH D

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Ibanez, Mark, Honolulu, Ha. JW C
Ibarra, Camilo, Mexico L B
Ibarra, Carlos, Mexico B B
Ibarra, Jorge, New Orleans, La. F D
Idolette, Gene, Orlando, Fla. H C
Iglecias, Candelario, Phoenix, Ariz. Fly B
Illueca, Gilbert, Panama B A
Ingram, Jim, Los Angeles, Cal. LH B
Inlow, Dale, Nevada LH D
Inman, Reggie Lee, Baltimore, Md. LH D
Innies, Lancelot, Canada JW D
Isaac, Kevin, New York, N.Y. H A
Isaac, Luis, Warminster, Pa. JL D
Island, Jesse, San Diego, Calif. LH D
Iturbe, Othun Guzman, Mexico LH C

J

Jackson, Bill, Indianapolis, Ind. H D
Jackson, Homer, Alachua, Fla. W D
Jackson, Howard, Los Angeles, Cal. W A
Jackson, Hudson, Seattle, Wash. M D
Jackson, Jerome, Philadelphia, Pa. M C
Jackson, Jimmy, Los Angeles, Cal. W B
Jackson, Johnny, Las Vegas, Nev. B D
Jackson, Larry, New Orleans, La. LH D
Jackson, Lester, San Francisco, Cal. M D
Jackson, Morris, Omaha, Neb. H D
Jackson, Ray, Little Rock, Ark. W C
Jackson, William, Eufaula, Okla. D
James, Amos, Henderson, Nev. JM D
James, Donald, Texas JW D
James, Reggie, Newark, N.J. JW D
James, Ron, Teaneck, N.J. JL D
Jancsy, Tom, Everett, Mass. W D
Jarrels, Milton, Houston, Texas LH D
Jarvis, John, Richmond, Va. JM D
Jefferson, Leroy, Philadelphia, Pa. W C
Jenkins, Marvin, New York, N.Y. JW B
Jenson, Willie, Las Vegas, Nev. Fly A
Jesmer, Terry, Winnipeg, Canada M D
Jester, Rick, Detroit, Mich. LH D
Jimenez, Milciades, Brooklyn, N.Y. JL D
Jimenez, Benito, Hoboken, N.J. L D
Jimenez, Jose, Guayaquil, Ecuador Fly A
Jiminez, Martin, Texas W D
Jiminez, Manuel, Dominican Republic F C
Jiminez, Nacho, Stockton, Cal. L B
Jiminez, Nestor Baba, Colombia JF A
Jiminez, Ricardo, Los Angeles, Calif. JL A
Jiminez, Ricardo, Los Angeles, Calif. JL D
Johnson, Charlie, Alliance, Ohio H D
Johnson, Dave, Bowie, Md. H B
Johnson, Don, Halifax, Canada M B
Johnson, Dujuan, Detroit, Mi. JW D
Johnson, Emmett, Philadelphia, Pa. M D
Johnson, Fred, Oklahoma City, Ok. JW D
Johnson, Freddy, New Orleans, La. JM B
Johnson, Joe, Las Vegas JW D
Johnson, John L., Florida H D
Johnson, Ken, Philadelphia, Pa. L D
Johnson, Leroy, Philadelphia, Pa. LH D
Johnson, Marlyn, Los Angeles, Cal. H D
Johnson, Melvin, Clov, N.M. JF B
Johnson, Ricky, St. Albans, N.Y. JM D
Johnson, Ronnell, Philadelphia, Pa. H D
Johnson, Tim, Columbus, Ohio LH D
Johnson, Tony, Cleveland, Ohio M D
Johnson, Vernon, Texas H D
Johnson, Vonzell, Detroit, Mich. H B
Joiner, Billy, Cincinnati, Ohio H D
Joiner, Greg, New York, N.Y. M D
Jones, Bobby, Long Island, N.Y. LH D
Jones, Danny, Windsor, Ontario W D
Jones, Darrell, Las Vegas, Nev. H D
Jones, Daryl "Pee Wee", Los Angeles, Calif. JF C
Jones, John, Philadelphia, Pa. JW D
Jones, Lloyd, Atlantic City, N.J. JL D
Jones, Lorenzo, Oklahoma City, Ok. M D
Jones, Paul, Sacramento, Cal. JM D
Jones, Reggie, Newark, N.J. M C
Jones, Rocky, San Diego, Cal. H D
Jones, Roy, Kalamazoo, Mich. M C
Jones, Ward, Texas JM D
Jones, William J., Beaumont, Texas LH D
Jordan, Bobby, Norfolk, Va. H C
Jordan, Dennis, Hartford, Conn. H D
Jordan, John "Speedy", Norfolk, Va. H D
Jordan, Morris, Texas M D
Josephs, Goodwin, Canada W C
Joseph, Wendell, Trinidad, W.I. H C
Juarez, Crescencio, Los Angeles, Cal. B D
Judge, Jerry, Cornwells Hts., Pa. H D
Junior, Mark, Everett, Wash. LH D

K

Kachar, Mike, Milwaukee, Wisc. H D
Kahikina, Sam, Waianae, Hawaii F D
Kahn, Abdul, Los Angeles, Calif. H D
Kaiser, Dan, Memphis, Tenn. LH D
Kampa, Gordy, St. Paul, Minn. M D
Kates, Ray, Bridgeton, N.J. M C
Kaufman, Ginger, Indiana B C
Kee, Cesar, San Francisco, Cal. Fly C
Kelley, James, Beaumont, Texas LH D
Kelly, Raymond, Honolulu, Ha. JL D
Kelly, Wayne, Garden City, N.Y. LH D
Kelly, Willis, Texas LH D
Kennebrew, Rod, Cincinnati, Ohio L D
Kennedy, Guy, Bronx, N.Y. M D
Ketchinakow, Chief, Chicago, Ill. JM D
Koroseta, Kid, Samoa H C
Kidd, Terry Lee, Bergenfield, N.J. H D
Kinard, Kurt, Fort Worth, Texas M D
King, C...vin, St. Thomas, V.I. JW C
King, Frank, Texas LH D
King, Joshua, Brooklyn, N.Y. L D
King, Peter, Los Angeles, Cal. F D
Kiser, Don, Memphis, Tenn. LH D
Kline, John, Phoenix, Ariz. H D
Klingman, Kenny, Miami, Fla. M C
Knox, James, Cleveland, Ohio H D
Knox, Jamie, Muncie, Ind. W D
Kornele, Jerry, Houston, Texas JL B
Kreuger, Steve, Minneapolis, Minn. M D
Kronich, Rich, Spokane, Wash. JW C
Krueger, Terry, Dallas, Texas H D
Kubinec, John, Windsor, Ont. LH D
Kuykendall, Dave, Dallas, Texas M C

L

LaBara, Jorge, Los Angeles, Cal. JL D
Lacy, Danman, Los Angeles, Cal. LH D
Lacy, Lee, Los Angeles, Calif. LH D
Ladson, Marvin, Winston-Salem, N.C. JW D
Laine, Johnny, San Diego, Calif. JM D
Lake, Isaac Easy Boy, St. Thomas, V.I. W D
Lambie, John, Brantford, Canada W D
Lamour, Greg, Norfolk, Va. M D
Lampkins, Kelvin, Muncie, Indiana L D
Landeros, Miguel, Los Angeles, Calif. W D
Lane, Rocky, Memphis, Tenn. H D
Lange, Chris, St. Augustine, Fla. LH C
Langston, Calvin, Bridgeport, Conn. H D
Lanphere, Mike, Stockton, Calif. W D
Lanza, Randall, Owyhee, Nev. JF D
Lanzo, Wilfredo, New York, N.Y. F D
LaPointe, Jean, Montreal, Canada JL A
Lara, Carlos, Houston, Texas W C
Lara, Gustavo C., Houston, Texas F D
Lara, Humberto, Mexico F D
Lara, Jaime, Beaumont, Texas F D
Lara, Jesse, Houston, Texas JM C
Lara, Jose Luis, Mexico F C
Larios, Marcos, Nicaragua L C
Latine, Jose, Puerto Rico Fly C
La Valley, Tim, Troy, N.Y. W D
Lawson, Frank, Dallas, Texas W D
Lawson, Len, Stockton, Calif. H C
Lawson, Wilburn, Dallas, Texas L D
Leal, Julio, Los Angeles, Calif. F C
Lebron, Pedro, Chester, Pa. F C
Le Clair, Jean, Canada M C
Lee, Bert, San Diego, Calif. JM C
Lee, George, Perth Amboy, N.J. M D
Lee, Wase, Washington, D.C. JM D
Lee, William, Philadelphia, Pa. LH D
Legaspi, Virgilio, Philippines F C
Lemerick, Mark, Anderson, Ind. W D
Leo, Simi Tavita, Western Samoa W D
Leon, Arturo, Phoenix, Ariz. JL A
Leonard, Billy, Alexandria Bay, Va. H D
Leonard, O'Dell, Washington, D.C. M C
Leonard, Roger, Palmer Park, Md. M B
Leota, Foma, Tonga H C
Levoe, Perry, Cupertino, Calif. M C
Lewis, Kelvin, East Orange, N.J. L C
Liburd, Earl, St. Thomas, V.I. JM B
Licata, Tony, New Orleans, La. M B
Ligons, Jimmy, Los Angeles, Calif. W C
Limon, Celso, Bakersfield, Calif. L C
Linder, Billy, Trenton, N.J. LH D
Lisbona, Dorian, New York, N.Y. JM D
Little, Al, East Orange, N.J. JM C
Little, Joey, Birmingham, Ala. H D
Livingston, James, Trenton, N.J. JF D
Llanos, Benny, Union City, N.J. JF D
LoCicero, John, New York, N.Y. M B
Locklear, Al, New York, N.Y. M D
Locklear, Quinnie, Baltimore, Md. H C
Lockridge, Rocky, Seattle, Wash. JF A
Lockwood, Lew, Carson City, Nev. H D
Logan, Alfredo, Puerto Rico W D
Lognion, Keith, Little Rock, Arkansas W D
Lomeli, Hugo, Mexico JW C
Long, Dan, South Boston, Mass. M D
Lopes, Tony, Brockton, Mass. W D
Lopez, Alberto, Philadelphia, Pa. W D
Lopez, Alejandro, Tijuana, Mexico JL C
Lopez, Alfonso, Panama Fly A
Lopez, Alvaro, Los Angeles, Calif. LH C
Lopez, Angel, Hoboken, N.J. L D
Lopez, Eddie, Los Angeles, Calif. H B
Lopez, Frankie, New York, N.Y. JW D
Lopez, Ignacio, Houston, Texas LH D
Lopez, Jose L., Los Angeles, Calif. F D
Lopez, Juan A., Mexico F B
Lopez, Leo, Bronx, N.Y. F C
Lopez, Pablo, Denver, Colo. B D
Lopez, Rafael, Pawtucket, R.I. L D
Lopez, Solomon, Los Angeles, Calif. JW D
Loredo, Armando, Texas Fly D
Louis, Young Joe, Detroit, Mich. H D
Love, Aundra, Houston, Texas M C
Lovelady, Lamont, Baltimore, Md. M C
Loy, Luis, Los Angeles, Calif. JL C
Lozano, Carlos, Sacramento, Calif. JW D
Lozano, Sergio, Mexico JM D
Lugo, Ed, Lowell, Mass. F D
Lugo, Fernando, San Diego, Calif. W D
Lugo, Jose, Dallas, Texas W D
Lukachik, Scott, White Plains, N.Y. H D
Lumpkin, Henry, Chicago, Ill H C
Lustig, Lynn, Cleveland, Ohio M D
Lyle, Ron, Denver, Colo. H A
Lynch, Larry, Newark, N.J. M D

Mc

McAllister, Dennis, Philadelphia, Pa. H C
McAloon, Danny, New York, N.Y. M C
McAuley, Jimmy, Chenny, Wash. LH D
McCall, Larry, Cincinnati, Ohio JW D
McCallum, Raymond, Texas LH D
McCann, Dave, Hamtramck, Mi. H D
McCarthy, Babs, Sacramento, Calif. W B
McCauley, Big J., Columbus, Ohio H D
McCarthy, Dana, Bristol, Conn. LH D
McClain, Jimmy, Philadelphia, Pa. LH D
McCrea, Donnell, Jersey City, N.J. JM D
McCullum, Leon, Beaumont, Texas M C
McDonald, Bobby, Las Vegas, Nev. M D
McDuffy, Terry, Philadelphia, Pa. JW D
McElligott, Tom, Cohoes, N.Y. L D
McFarland, Robert, Memphis, Tenn. LH D
McGill, Sam, Philadelphia, Pa. LH C
McGuire, Gary, New York, N.Y. W C
McIntyre, Pete, Los Angeles, Calif. LH B
McKay, Buddy, Coeurd'leone, Ind. JM D
McKay, Mel, Spokane, Wash. LH D
McKinney, Norris, Dallas, Texas M C
McLeay, Earl, Canada H C
McNally, Jim, Wilmington, Mass. LH C
McMinn, Tony, Topeka, Kansas M B
McMorris, Glenn, Los Angeles, Calif. LH D
McNeece, Jimmy, Oakdale, N.Y. L D
McNeece, Tom, Oakdale, N.Y. LH D
McNeil, Alex, Toronto, Canada W D
McNurlin, Randy, Tucson, Ariz. L D
McPherson, Greg, Waukeegan, Ill. M C
McPherson, Sterling, Las Vegas, Nev. L D

M

MacDonald, Roddie, Sydney, Canada M C
Mack, Randy, Philadelphia, Pa. H B
Madera, Lupe, Mexico Fly A
Madera, Manuel, Lowell, Mass JW D
Madera, Rafael, Brooklyn, N.Y. JW D
Madrid, David, San Diego, Calif. L C
Magallanes, Ricardo, Argentina W B
Magdalene, Jerry, Wichita, Kansas F D
Magnifico, Jimmy, Hasbrook Hts., N.J. B C
Mahon, Kevin, New York, N.Y. M D

RING'S EXCLUSIVE ANNUAL RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
Title Vacant

GROUP I

1. **Larry Holmes,** Easton, Pa.**
2. **John Tate,** Knoxville, Tenn.*

GROUP II

1. **Gerrie Coetzee,** South Africa
2. **Mike Weaver,** Los Angeles, Calif.
3. **Earnie Shavers,** Warren, Ohio
4. **Leroy Jones,** Denver, Colo.

GROUP III

1. **Lorenzo Zanon,** Italy
2. **Alfredo Evangelista,** Spain
3. **Gerry Cooney,** Huntington, N.Y.
4. **Scott LeDoux,** Minneapolis, Minn.
5. **Leon Spinks,** St. Louis, Mo.
6. **Alfio Righetti,** Italy
7. **Ossie Ocasio,** Puerto Rico
8. **Michael Dokes,** Akron, Ohio
9. **Jimmy Young,** Philadelphia, Pa.
10. **Mike Koranicki,** Youngstown, Ohio
11. **Kallie Knoetze,** South Africa
12. **Willie Shannon,** Portland, Ore.
13. **Pinklon Thomas,** Pontiac, Mich.
14. **George Chaplin,** Baltimore, Md.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
Matthew Saad Muhammad, Philadelphia, Pa. **

GROUP I

1. **Marvin Johnson,** Indianapolis, Ind.*

GROUP II

1. **James Scott,** Rahway, N.J.
2. **John Conteh,** England
3. **Victor Galindez,** Argentina
4. **Alvaro (Yaqui) Lopez,** Stockton, Calif.
5. **Eddie Gregory,** Brooklyn, N.Y.
6. **Lotte Mwale,** Zambia
7. **Mustapha Wasajja,** Denmark
8. **Mike Rossman,** Turnersville, N.J.

GROUP III

1. **Rudi Koopmans,** Holland
2. **Marvin Camel,** Missoula, Mont.
3. **Mate Parlov,** Yugoslavia
4. **Ramon Ranquello,** New Jersey
5. **Carlos de Leon,** Puerto Rico
6. **Jerry Martin,** Philadelphia, Pa.
7. **Michael Spinks,** St. Louis, Mo.
8. **Richie Kates,** Bridgeton, New Jersey

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
Vito Antuofermo, Brooklyn, N.Y.

GROUP I

1. **Marvin Hagler,** Brockton, Mass.
2. **Hugo Corro,** Argentina
3. **Alan Minter,** England

GROUP II

1. **Ronnie Harris,** Canton, Ohio
2. **Curtis Parker,** Philadelphia, Pa.
3. **Loucif Hamani,** Algeria

GROUP III

1. **Mustafa Hamsho,** Syria
2. **Mike Colbert,** Portland, Ore.
3. **Kevin Finnegan,** England
4. **Tony Sibson,** England
5. **David Love,** San Diego, Calif.
6. **Marcos Geraldo,** Mexico
7. **Dwight Davison,** Detroit, Michigan
8. **Wilford Scypion,** Port Arthur, Texas
9. **Ray Seales,** Seattle, Washington

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT

GROUP I

1. **Ernesto Espana,** Venezuela*
2. **Jim Watt,** Scotland**

GROUP II

1. **Claude Noel,** Trinidad, West Indies
2. **Julio (Diablito) Valdez,** Dominican Republic
3. **Johnny Lira,** Chicago, Ill.
4. **Howard Davis Jr.,** Glen Cove, N.Y.

GROUP III

1. **Vilomar Fernandez,** Dominican Republic
2. **Aaron Pryor,** Cincinnati, Ohio
3. **Hilmer Kenty,** Detroit, Mich.
4. **Jorge Morales,** Puerto Rico
5. **Edwin Viruet,** Puerto Rico
6. **Leonidas Asprilla,** Colombia
7. **Andrew Ganigan,** Honolulu, Hawaii
8. **Charlie Nash,** England

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
*Samuel Serrano, Puerto Rico**

GROUP I

1. **Alexis Arguello,** Nicaragua**

GROUP II

1. **Frankie Baltazar,** Los Angeles, Calif.
2. **Bobby Chacon,** Los Angeles, Calif.
3. **Rafael (Bazooka) Limon,** Mexico

GROUP III

1. **Rodolfo Sanchez,** Spain
2. **Victor Echegaray,** Argentina
3. **Roberto Elizondo,** Corpus Christi, Texas
4. **Greg Coverson,** Columbus, Ohio
5. **Oscar Arnal,** Venezuela
6. **Reynaldo Hidalgo,** Panama
7. **Idelfonso Bethelmy,** Venezuela

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
Danny Lopez, Alhambra, Calif. **

GROUP I

1. **Eusebio Pedroza,** Panama*
2. **Reuben Castillo,** Bakersfield, Calif.

GROUP II

1. **Roberto Castanon,** Spain
2. **Mike Ayala,** San Antonio, Texas
3. **Eddie Ndukwu,** Nigeria

GROUP III

1. **Juan Malvarez,** Argentina
2. **Hector Carrasquilla,** Panama
3. **Salvador Sanchez,** Mexico
4. **Nene Jun,** Philippines
5. **Spider Nemoto,** Japan
6. **Rolando Navarette,** Philippines
7. **Carlos Mendoza,** Panama

* WBA champion
**WBC champion

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 154 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
*Ayub Kalule, Uganda **

GROUP I
1. **Maurice Hope,** England**
2. **Masashi Kudo,** Japan
3. **Rocky Mattioli,** Australia

GROUP II
1. **Tony Chiaverini,** Kansas City, Mo.
2. **Kenny Bristol,** Guyana
3. **Nick Ortiz,** Puerto Rico
4. **Rocky Mosley Jr.,** Las Vegas, Nevada

GROUP III
1. **Sandy Torres,** Puerto Rico
2. **Marijan Benes,** Yugoslavia
3. **Andoni Amana,** Spain
4. **Gert Steyn,** South Africa
5. **Nino Gonzalez,** Bayonne, N.J.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
*Ray Leonard, Palmer Park, Md.***

GROUP I
1. **Wilfred Benitez,** Puerto Rico
2. **Pipino Cuevas,** Mexico*
3. **Roberto Duran,** Panama
4. **Thomas Hearns,** Detroit, Mich.

GROUP II
1. **Jorgen Hansen,** Denmark
2. **Pete Ranzany,** Sacramento, Calif.
3. **Angel Espada,** Puerto Rico
4. **David Green,** England
5. **Josef Nsubuga,** Uganda

GROUP III
1. **Randy Shields,** North Hollywood, Calif.
2. **Manuel Jiminez,** Puerto Rico
3. **Adolfo Viruet,** Los Angeles, Calif.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
*Antonio Cervantes, Colombia **

GROUP I
1. **Jo Kimpuani,** Zaire
2. **Sang-Hyun Kim,** Korea**

GROUP II
1. **Saoul Mamby,** New York City, N.Y.
2. **Miguel Montilla,** Dominican Republic
3. **Esteban DeJesus,** Puerto Rico
4. **Lennox Blackmoore,** Guyana

GROUP III
1. **Teo Ozuna,** Dominican Republic
2. **Bruce Curry,** Los Angeles, Calif.
3. **Juan Jose Gimenez,** Italy
4. **Hugo Luero,** Argentina
5. **Larry Stanton,** Merrick, New York
6. **Sammy Ayala,** San Antonio, Texas
7. **Willie Rodriguez,** Allentown, Pa.

JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 122 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
Wilfredo Gomez, Puerto Rico**

GROUP I
1. **Ricardo Cardona,** Colombia*

GROUP II
1. **Juan (Kid) Meza,** Los Angeles, Calif.
2. **Nicky Perez,** Tucson, Ariz.
3. **Jose Caba,** Dominican Republic
4. **Soon-Hyun Chung,** Korea
5. **Sergio Palma,** Argentina
6. **Javier Flores,** Salt Lake City, Utah

GROUP III
1. **Leo Cruz,** Dominican Republic
2. **Shuchi Isogami,** Japan
3. **Hiroyuki Iwamote,** Japan
4. **Ruben Valdes,** Colombia
5. **Jose Cervantes,** Colombia
6. **Ric Diamale,** Philippines

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
*Jorge Lujan, Panama **

GROUP I
1. **Lupe Pintor,** Mexico**
2. **Carlos Zarate,** Mexico

GROUP II
1. **Alberto Davila,** Los Angeles, Calif.
2. **Roberto Rubaldino,** Mexico

GROUP III
1. **Leo Randolph,** Tacoma, Wash.
2. **Oscar Muniz,** Los Angeles, Calif.
3. **Eddie Logan,** Los Angeles, Calif.
4. **Juan F. Rodriguez,** Spain
5. **Ricardo Bennett,** Panama
6. **Jeff Chandler,** Philadelphia, Pa.
7. **Alfonso Zamora,** Mexico
8. **Julian Solis,** Puerto Rico
9. **Alberto Sandoval,** Los Angeles, Calif.

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
*Chan-Hee Park, Korea***

GROUP I
1. **Yoko Gushiken,** Japan
2. **Luis Ibarra,** Panama*

GROUP II
1. **Betulio Gonzales,** Venezuela
2. **Sung-Jun Kim,** Korea
3. **Guty Espadas,** Mexico

GROUP III
1. **Charlie Magri,** England
2. **Joey Olivo,** Los Angeles, Calif.
3. **Shoji Oguma,** Japan
4. **Netrnoi Vorasingh,** Thailand
5. **Rey Melendez,** Dominican Republic
6. **Siony Carupo,** Philippines
7. **Shigeo Nakajima,** Japan
8. **Martin Vargas,** Chile
9. **Jovito Rengifo,** Venezuela
10. **Orlando Maldonado,** Puerto Rico

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Mak, Seifu, Los Angeles, Calif.	H	D
Maldonado, George, Sacramento, Calif.	B	D
Maldonado, G.G., Paterson, N.J.	H	C
Maldonado, Ismael, New York, N.y.	JW	D
Maldonado, Jimmy, Puerto Rico	Fly	D
Maldonado, Jose, Passaic, N.J.	JL	D
Maldonado, Mario, Vineland, N.J.	M	D
Maldonado, Mike, Lowell, Mass.	JF	D
Meadows, David, Honolulu, Hawaii	M	D
Medina, Antonio, Los Angeles, Calif.	L	C
Medina, Hector, Mexico	B	A
Medina, Mario, Beaumont, Texas	W	D
Medrano, Alfredo, Mexico	L	D
Medrano, Jose Luis, Mexico	L	D
Melancon, Don, Houston, Texas	LH	D
Melendez, Torito, Mexico	JL	D
Mello, Mark, Dracut, Mass.	JW	D
Melo, Eddie, Canada	M	A
Mendez, Julio, Mexico City, Mexico	L	C
Mendola, Ron, Spokane, Wash.	JW	D
Mendoza, Javier, Mexico	Fly	C
Menefee, Ray, Lincoln, Neb.	JL	D
Meneses, Jesus "Yaqui", Tucson, Ariz.	H	D
Mercado, Bernardo, Colombia	H	B
Mercado, Bobby, San Francisco, Calif.	JL	D
Mercedes, Eleoncio, Mexico	Fly	C
Meredith, Vito, Honolulu, Ha.	W	D
Merida, Roberto, California	F	C
Merola, Tom, Newark, N.J.	JM	D
Merritt, Charlie, Los Angeles, Calif.	M	D
Mesa, Johnny, Phoenix, Ariz.	Fly	B
Mesoraca, Tony, Philadelphia, Pa.	LH	D
Meyer, Rick, Columbia, Ill.	LH	D
Meza, Leon, Pomona, Calif.	JW	C
Meza, Miguel, Los Angeles, Calif.	F	C
Miera, Lupe, Mexico	Fly	B
Mifka, Ralph, Paterson, N.J.	H	D
Migliorato, Ali, Florida	H	D
Mika, Tofi, Honolulu, Ha.	LH	D
Miles, Darnel, Washington, D.C.	LH	D
Miller, Billy, Las Vegas, Nev.	W	C
Miller, Sam, New Haven, Conn.	H	D
Miller, Tim, Hutchinson, Kansas	M	D
Mills, Rick, San Diego, Calif.	H	C
Mims, Terry, Celeveland, Ohio	H	C
Mince, Chuck, New Orleans, La.	M	C
Minigan, Frankie, Rochester, N.Y.	W	D
Miranda, Alex, Panama	Fly	D
Miranda, Jose, Panama	F	A
Mitchell, Ben, Columbus, Ohio	LH	D
Moala, Fili, Fiji Islands	H	C
Mobley, Calvin, Honolulu, Ha.	M	D
Moefield, Kevin, Philadelphia, Pa.	M	D
Mohammed, Fahim, Los Angeles, Calif.	M	D
Mojica, Jorge, Puerto Rico	L	C
Molloy, Tom, New York, N.Y.	M	D
Monaco, Frank, Chicago, Ill.	H	C
Moncrief, Ralph Cleveland, Ohio	M	B
Monroe, Marty, Los Angeles, Calif.	H	A
Monroe, Willie, Philadelphia, Pa.	M	A
Montalvo, Eligio, Los Angeles, Calif.	JL	D
Montalvo, Orlando, Puerto Rico	W	D
Montano, Noe, Mexico	B	D
Montellano, Gonzalo, Bakersfield, Calif.	L	A
Montemayor, Jesse, Houston, Texas	F	D
Montes, Herman, Los Angeles, Calif.	L	A
Montez, Daniel, Texas	W	D
Montes, Fernando, Mexico	H	C
Montgomery, Larry, Beaumont, Texas	H	D
Montoya, Andres, Las Vegas, Nev.	JW	D
Montoya, Roque, Mexico	F	C
Monzanto, Ricardo, Los Angeles, Calif.	JF	D
Monzon, Jorge, Mexico	F	B
Moody, J.C., New York, N.Y.	LH	D
Moore, Keith, Los Angeles, Calif.	LH	D
Mora, Jose, Dominican Republic	JL	C
Morales, Felipe, Mexico	Fly	C
Morales, Jose, Bronx, N.Y.	LH	D
Morales, Miguel, Puerto Rico	W	D
Morales, Robert, New York, N.Y.	JM	D
Moran, Denis, Nicaragua	B	B
Moreno, Billy, Chicago, Ill.	L	D
Moreno, Francisco, Venezuela	JW	B
Moreno, Leonardo, Los Angeles, Calif.	F	D
Moreno, Ruben, Texas	F	C
Moreno, Rudolpho, Las Vegas, Nev.	JL	D
Morgan, Don, Nashville, Tenn.	W	B
Morgan, Glenn, Minneapolis, Minn.	H	C
Morgan, Kevin, Las Vegas, Nev.	W	C
Morgan, Larry, Cleveland, Ohio	W	D
Morgan, Mike, Cleveland, Ohio	M	D
Mormino, Steve, St. Louis, Missouri	H	D
Morrell, Jack, Lowell, Mass.	JW	D
Morua, Aaron, Los Angeles, Calif.	B	C
Morua, Mauricio, Pomona, Calif.	L	D
Mostardini, George, Chicago, Ill.	H	D
Mott, Melvin, Houston, Texas	LH	B
Moultrie, Frankie, Portland, Ore.	L	A
Moyer, Steve, Portland, Ore.	M	C
Mudgett, Clyde, Houston, Texas	LH	C
Muhammad, Abdullah, Las Vegas, Nev.	H	C
Muhammad, Akbar Ali, Chicago, Ill.	M	C
Muhammad, As-Saff, San Diego, Calif.	H	D
Muhammad, Malik, Philadelphia, Pa.	M	D
Muhammad, Rahim, Los Angeles, Calif.	W	D
Muldrow, Gene, Jersey City, N.J.	LH	D
Mulhurn, Tim, Des Moines, Iowa	W	D
Mullins, Robert, Orlando, Fla.	F	B
Muniz, Enrique, Mexico	F	D
Munoz, Arturo, Texas	JL	D
Mura, Carlos, Tucson, Ariz.	JM	D
Murillo, Segundo, Loja, Ecuador	W	A
Murphy, Danny, W. Memphis, Tenn.	LH	D
Murphy, Pat, Ridgefield Park, N.J.	JM	C
Murphy, Robert, Philadelphia, Pa.	M	D
Murphy, Spud, California	JW	D
Murphy, Tim, Troy, N.Y.	H	D
Murray, Eddie, Chicago, Ill.	L	D
Murray, Mike, Los Angeles, Calif.	M	D
Muse, Kenny, Camden, N.J.	JL	D
Myers, Danny, Muncie, Ind.	W	D
Myers, Larry, Los Angeles, Calif.	M	D
Myrick, Dave, Dayton, Ohio	JM	D

N

Nance, Felix, Norwich, Conn.	JW	D
Nava, Jaime, Los Angeles, Calif.	L	C
Nava, Mucio, Los Angeles, Calif.	F	D
Negron, Carmelo, Puerto Rico	F	B
Neilson, Henry, New York, N.Y.	W	D
Nellom, Tommy, Atlantic City, N.J.	F	D
Neptune, Clyde, Trinidad, W.I.	M	C
Nesmith, Sammy, Indianapolis, Ind.	M	B
Neumann, Al, Renton, Wash.	H	C
Newbill, Desi, Los Angeles, Calif.	JF	C
Newell, Charlie, Somers, Conn.	JW	D
News, Freddie, Fiji Islands	H	D
Newton, Frank, Oklahoma City, Ok.	L	D
Newton, Russ, St. Paul, Minn.	L	D
Nieto, Jose, Bronx, N.Y.	JF	B
Noble, Julius, Chicago, Ill.	LH	C
Noel, Ha Mason, New York, N.Y.	M	D
Noel, Steve, Brooklyn, N.Y.	M	D
Noel, Winston, Brooklyn, N.Y.	W	C
Noggle, Rick, Canton, Ohio	M	D
Nolasco, Livio, Dominican Republic	JF	B
Norwood, Donald, Winston-Salem, N.C.	M	D
Nsofor, Idika, Las Vegas, Nev.	W	C
Nualarte, Sergio, Seattle, Wash.	L	D
Nunez, Francisco Javier, Mexico	JF	C
Nunez, Jose, Dominican Republic	F	C
Nunez, Patricio, Los Angeles, Calif.	B	C
Nunez, Rafael, Sacramento, Calif.	JW	D
Nuno, Eddie, Los Angeles, Calif.	W	C
Nuuvali, Fetulima, Western Samoa	H	D

O

Obed, Elisha, Bahamas	M	B
Obregon, Audre, Cupertino, Calif.	JW	D
O'Brien, Bobby, Long Beach, N.Y.	LH	D
Ocampo, Danny, California	F	D
Odiot, Pedro, New York, N.Y.	W	D
Odom, Herb, Chicago, Ill.	W	D
Okuma, Toshi, Los Angeles, Calif.	F	D
Olatunde, Jamie, Chicago, Ill.	LH	D
Olszewski, Jimmy, Wyandotte, Mi.	H	D
O'Connor, Pat, Rochester, Minn.	M	C
O'Grady, Sean, Oklahoma City, Ok.	JW	A
O'Keefe, Pete, Maplewood, N.J.	W	D
Olivares, Jose, Long Beach, Calif.	JL	D
Olivera, Heriberto, Puerto Rico	B	C
Olivera, Reinaldo, Garver, Mass.	M	C
Olivo, Omar, Argentina	JM	B
O'Mara, George, California	H	D
O'Neill, Jack, Lowell, Mass.	JW	D
Oregel, Alex, Los Angeles, Calif.	JL	B
Orengo, Rocky, Puerto Rico	L	C
Ortega, Cisco, San Diego, Calif.	W	D
Ortega, Jorge de Jesus, Mexico	Fly	C
Ortiz, Domingo, Hoboken, N.J.	LH	D
Ortiz, Hector, Hartford, Conn.	W	D
Ortiz, Jose, Hartford, Conn.	JM	D
Ortiz, Jose, Brooklyn, N.Y.	F	D
Ortiz, Jose M., Dominican Republic	F	D
Ortiz, Jose Pichardo, Dominican Republic	JM	D
Ortiz, Justice, Jersey City, N.J.	JW	C
Ortiz, Leoncio, Mexico	L	B
Ortiz, Ruby, New York, N.Y.	JW	B
Osby, Phil, Kansas City, Mo.	F	D
Owens, Jimmie, Las Vegas, Nev.	M	D
Ozuna, Jose, Los Angeles, Calif.	JW	C

P

Pacheco, Jose, Los Angeles, Calif.	F	D
Pacheco, Mark, Reno, Nev.	Fly	D
Pacheco, Raul, Los Angeles, Calif.	Fly	B
Padilla, Pete, New York, N.Y.	JW	D
Pagan, Jose, Lowell, Mass.	M	D
Pagan, Rene, Beaumont, Texas	M	D
Page, Greg, Louisville, Ky.	H	B
Page, Howard, Texas	F	D
Page, Lindsay, Trenton, N.J.	LH	D
Palacios, Jose, Mexico	W	B
Panulaya, Jose Zaldivar, Honolulu, Ha.	Fly	D
Papin, Johnny, Los Angeles, Calif.	F	D
Papp, Mike, Parma, Ohio	LH	D
Pappas, Victor, Philadelphia, Pa.	JW	C
Pappion, Bobby, New Orleans, La.	L	D
Paredes, Juan, Mexico	F	C
Parham, Martin, Brooklyn, N.Y.	L	D
Parker, Jody, Miami, Fla.	M	D
Parks, Eddie, Paterson, N.J.	W	C
Parks, Elvis, Chicago, Ill.	M	D
Partee, Eddie, Memphis, Tenn.	JM	D
Passero, Jeff, Hillcrest Hts., Md.	JW	D
Patino, Danny, Los Angeles, Calif.	L	C
Patterson, Bobby, Paterson, N.J.	M	C
Patterson, Henry, Lenoir, N.C.	H	C
Patterson, Lucky, Chicago, Ill.	LH	D
Patterson, Ricky, Washington, D.C.	JL	D
Payne, Bill, Albany, N.Y.	H	D
Paerish, Billy, Joplin, Mo.	L	D
Pearson, Floyd, Blue Island, Ill.	W	D
Pedroza, Rafael, Panama	JF	A
Pellegrino, Damiano, Toronto, Canada	LH	C
Pena, Faustino, Texas	JL	C
Pena, Gerardo, Mexico	F	C
Pena, Rafael, Mexico	B	C
Pena, Renzo, Dominican Republic	Fly	B
Penn, Daryl, Portland, Ore.	M	C
Pennello, Peter, Jersey City, N.J.	M	D
Perales, Angel, Puerto Rico	W	D
Peregrino, Amie, Philippines	W	D
Pereira, Hector, Philadelphia, Pa.	L	D
Perez, Abraham, Los Angeles, Calif.	L	C
Perez, Alfredo, Corpus Christi, Texas	W	C
Perez, Ali, New York, N.Y.	M	C
Perez, Danny, Hoboken, N.J.	JM	D
Perez, Irleis, Los Angeles, Calif.	L	C
Perez, Ramon, Puerto Rico	Fly	D
Perez, Robert, Houston, Texas	L	C
Perez, Rodolfo, Houston, Texas	JF	C
Perez, Rodriguez, Corpus Christi, Texas	L	D
Perez, Perry, Philadelphia, Pa.	M	D
Peterson, Bernard, Philadelphia, Pa.	JW	D
Peterson, Charley, Muncie, Indiana	JM	D
Peterson, Robert, Wichita, Kansas	LH	D
Pettigrew, Ron, Cleveland, Ohio	W	C
Petronelli, Tony, Brockton, Mass.	JW	B
Phelps, Tyrone, New York, N.Y.	M	C
Philips, Eddie, Hartford, Conn.	LH	C
Phillips, Gary, Portland, Ore.	H	D
Phillips, James, Texas	JW	D
Phillips, Joe, Pittsfield, Mass.	F	C
Phillips, Oliver, California	H	C
Phillips, Ray, Dallas, Texas	JM	D
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Piceno, Luis, Los Angeles, Calif.	JW	D
Pico, Francisco, Los Angeles, Calif.	JL	D
Pierson, Dave, Phoenix, Ariz.	F	D
Pinner, Tom, Houston, Texas	W	D
Pinnock, Leonard, Montreal, Canada	JF	D
Pitalua, Alfredo, Colombia	L	A
Pittman, Floyd, Baltimore, Md.	W	D
Pittman, Gary, Seattle, Wash.	L	D
Plisko, David, California	H	D
Podgorski, Pete, Chicago, Ill.	W	D
Podgurski, Jeff, Las Vegas, Nev.	H	D
Poff, Carl, St. Louis, Mo.	LH	D
Polack, Kid, Cleveland, Ohio	W	D
Polite, Charlie, Holyoke, Mass.	H	D
Porrata, Alex, Puerto Rico	JM	C
Portela, Jorge, Mexico	F	D
Porter, Henry, St. Louis, Mo.	H	C
Portillo, Dave, Los Angeles, Calif.	W	D
Posos, Jose, Mexico	JL	D
Powell, Robert, Houston, Texas	M	C
Prada, Bernardo, Colombia	JM	B
Prater, Tom, Indianapolis, Ind.	H	C
Pratt, Javon, Washington, D.C.	LH	C
Price, Sylvester, Muncie, Indiana	JL	D
Price, Verlee, Las Vegas, Nev.	H	D
Prieto, Jesse, Los Angeles, Calif.	H	D
Provo, Leni, San Diego, Calif.	LH	C
Pruitt, Wood, St. Louis, Mo.	LH	D
Puerta, Gabriel B., Atwater, Calif.	L	D
Pulu, Sione, Salt Lake City, Utah	H	D
Pulu, Tony, Tonga	H	C

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Quiles, Miguel, Hartford, Conn.	L	D
Quimayousie, Dennis, Carson City, Nev.	JF	C
Quinto, Bienvenido, Puerto Rico	L	D
Quast, Ossie, Minneapolis, Minn.	JM	D

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Racine, Ralph, Canada	L	A
Rackley, Tyrone, Tucson, Ariz.	W	D
Raftis, Lou, Yonkers, N.Y.	JM	D
Ramirez, Agapito, Los Angeles, Calif.	JM	C
Ramirez, Armando, Los Angeles, Calif.	L	D
Ramirez, Fili, Los Angeles, Calif.	L	C
Ramirez, Jose, Venezuela	W	D
Ramirez, Juan, Laredo, Texas	JW	D
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Ramon, Rosendo, San Antonio, Texas	L	C
Ramos, Carlos, Los Angeles, Calif.	JM	D
Ramos, Mario, Puerto Rico	JM	C
Ramos, Pablo, Cleveland, Ohio	LH	A
Ramsey, Bill, Lowell, Mass.	JM	D
Ramsey, Curtis, Portland, Ore.	JW	B
Rankin, Will, Charlottesville, Va.	L	D

Raquel, Ric, Honolulu, Ha.	JL	D
Rarick, Joe, New Baltimore, Mi.	H	D
Rashad, Mike, Honolulu, Ha.	JM	D
Ray, Henry, Texas	H	D
Rayford, Larry, New Orleans, La.	JM	D
Reed, Fred, Chicago, Ill.	M	D
Reed, Jim, Tulsa, Ok.	M	D
Reeder, Chris, Philadelphia, Pa.	H	D
Reese, Frank, Las Vegas, Nev.	M	D
Renshaw, Kevin, Gloucester, N.J.	L	D
Renta, Jose, Puerto Rico	W	D
Resendiz, Jose, Los Angeles, Calif.	JF	C
Resto, Luis, New York, N.Y.	W	B
Reyes, Antonio, Stockton, Calif.	Fly	D
Reyes, Fernando, San Diego, Calif.	JL	D
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Ribota, Juan, Durando, Mexico	W	D
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Rico, Joey, Tucson, Ariz.	L	D
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Rios, Oscar, Texas	JM	D
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Rivas, Jacier, Texas	JW	C
Rivera, Alberto, Texas	F	D
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Rivera, Carlos, Honolulu, Ha.	JM	D
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Robinson, Jerome Omar, Newark, N.J.	JL	D
Robinson, Jimmy Diego, New York, N.Y.	LH	D
Robinson, John, Kansas City, Kansas	H	D
Robinson, Leslie, Los Angeles, Calif.	LH	D
Robinson, Mike, Philadelphia, Pa.	LH	D
Robles, Joey, Los Angeles, Calif.	M	B
Robles, Rudy, Los Angeles, Calif.	M	B
Rocha, Jesse, Mexico	F	D
Rocha, Tony, Texas	JF	D
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Rodriguez, Alejo, San Antonio, Texas	W	C
Rodriguez, Chuy, Mexico	L	C
Rodriguez, Felix, Springfield, Mass.	B	D
Rodriguez, Francisco, Los Angeles, Calif.	Fly	D
Rodriguez, Humberto, Mexico	Fly	C
Rodriguez, Jaime, Lawrence, Mass.	JM	C
Rodriguez, Jesus, El Paso, Texas	L	C
Rodriguez, Jose, Phoenix, Ariz.	JM	D
Rodriguez, Luis, Mexico	JW	C
Rodriguez, Emanuel, San Diego, Calif.	L	D
Rodriguez, Mike, Los Angeles, Calif.	JF	D
Rodriguez, Norberto, Mexico	JM	D
Rodriguez, Pablo, Enfield, Conn.	JM	D
Rodriguez, Rafael, Minneapolis, Minn.	JM	B
Rodriguez, Refugio, Texas	B	D
Rodriguez, Rubio, Brooklyn, N.Y.	H	D
Rodriguez, Serge, Haite	H	C
Rodriguez, Thomas, Miami, Fla.	F	D
Rodriguez, Tony, Springfield, Mass.	W	D
Rodriguez, Victor, San Antonio, Texas	H	C
Rogelio, Mario, Mexico	B	D
Rogers, Chris, Elizabeth, N.J.	W	D
Rogers, Jesse, Hartford, Conn.	JW	D
Rogers, Leo, Dominican Republic	LH	B
Rojas, Arturo, Los Angeles, Calif.	L	C
Rojas, Pedro, Venezuela	W	D
Rojas, Refugio, Los Angeles, Calif.	L	B
Roland, Gordon, Toronto, Canada	M	D
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Romano, Dennis, Fairview, N.J.	H	D
Roman, Jose, Puerto Rico	W	D
Roman, Raymond, New York, N.Y.	L	D
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Romero, Juan, Phoenix, Ariz.	B	C
Rondeau, Terry, Stonehill, Mass.	L	D
Rookard, Sammy, Spartanburg, S.C.	M	D
Rosa, Jose, Puerto Rico	JW	D
Rosa, Mario, Paterson, N.J.	LH	C
Rosales, Francisco, Los Angeles, Calif.	H	D
Rosario, Edwin, California	B	C
Rosario, Gil, Hoboken, N.J.	M	D
Rosario, Luis, Puerto Rico	B	A
Rosenberger, Razor, Niles, Ohio	W	D
Rosenberger, Rusty, Paterson, N.J.	M	B
Ross, Matt, Beaumont, Texas	LH	C
Roussell, Ron, Canada	H	D
Rouselot, Raymond, Canada	M	D
Roye, Charles, Las Vegas, Nev.	LH	D
Royster, Lee, Miami, Fla.	LH	C
Rozelle, Richard, Detroit, Mich.	F	B
Ruben, Calvin, Los Angeles, Calif.	M	D
Rubio, Rafael, Mexico	Fly	C
Rucker, Robert, New York, N.Y.	L	C
Ruelas, Chocolate, Mexico	F	C
Ruiz, Mexico, Mexico	Fly	C
Ruiz, Ernesto, McAllen, Texas	JF	C
Ruiz, Humberto, Mexico	B	C
Ruiz, Miguel, Los Angeles, Calif.	JL	C
Ruiz, Mike, Paterson, N.J.	H	D
Rundell, Mike, San Diego, Calif.	JM	D
Rush, Mel, Los Angeles, Calif.	H	C
Rushin, Larry Louisville, Ky.	W	D
Ryals, Kenny, Homestead, Fla.	M	D

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Saale, Ken, St. Louis, Mo.	JW	C
Saba, Julio, Argentina	B	A
Sabater, Norberto, New York City, N.Y.	M	C
Sacco, Tommy, Alliance, Ohio	M	D
Saenz, Leo, Baltimore, Md.	M	C
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Samudio, Ricky, Las Vegas, Nev.	F	D
Sanchez, Enrique, Dominican Republic	B	A
Sanchez, Francisco, Los Angeles, Calif.	B	D
Sanchez, Juan, Los Angeles, Calif.	F	C
Sanchez, Miguel, Bridgeport, Conn.	JM	C
Sanchez, Roberto, New York, N.Y.	L	D
Sanchez, Tony, Houston, Texas	JL	C
Sanders, Ted, Los Angeles, Calif.	M	B
Sandoval, Blackie, Albuquerque, N.M.	B	D
Sandoval, Luis, Tijuana, Mexico	B	C
San Filippo, Sal, Jersey City, N.J.	LH	C
Santana, Ismael, Puerto Rico	F	B
Santana, Jose, Puerto Rico	W	B
Santana, Ramon, Dominican Republic	F	B
Santemore, Walter, New Orleans, La.	H	C
Santiago, Abel, Allentown, Pa.	W	D
Santiago, Ney, Los Angeles, Calif.	JL	D
Santos, Carlos, Puerto Rico	JM	A
Saucedo, Johnny, Sacramento, Calif.	JF	D
Saunders, Floyd, Seymour, Indiana	M	D
Savage, Arthur, Philadelphia, Pa.	H	D
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Savage, Harry, Philadelphia, Pa.	LH	D
Savage, Larry, Philadelphia, Pa.	L	D
Savala, Richard, Sacramento, Calif.	F	D
Saxton, Bob, Philadelphia, Pa.	JM	D
Saxton, John, Philadelphia, Pa.	M	D
Scott, Stanley, Cleveland, Ohio	LH	D
Segura, Johnny, Los Angeles, Calif.	JW	D
Sennett, Donnie, Boston, Mass.	W	D
Serabia, Sergio, Sparks, Nev.	L	D
Serrano, Juan, Puerto Rico	W	D
Serrano, Julio, Puerto Rico	JL	C
Serrano, Raymond, Corpus Christi, Texas	JW	D
Settles, Willie Joe, Parkin, Arkansas	W	D
Seward, Pete, Kalamazoo, Mich.	JM	B
Shabazz, Muhammad, Hartford, Conn.	M	D
Shabazz, Mustafa, Houston, Texas	W	D
Shabazz, Omar, Newark, N.J.	L	D
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Shavers, John, Chicago, Ill.	JM	D
Shaw, Leon, Orlando, Fla.	H	C
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Simon, Mircea, Los Angeles, Calif.	H	B
Sims, Dwight, Memphis, Tenn.	H	D
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Sims, Larry, Cleveland, Ohio	H	D
Sims, Manny, New York, N.Y.	M	D
Skully, Harold, Chicago, Ill.	JW	D
Small, Steve, Westport, Conn.	JM	D
Smith, Clifford, Philadelphia, Pa.	JM	D
Smith, Charles, Virginia Beach, Va.	LH	C
Smith, Donzell, Philadelphia, Pa.	JW	D
Smith, Ernie, Dallas, Texas	H	D
Smith, Gary, Miami, Fla.	M	D
Smith, James, New York, N.Y.	H	D
Smith, James, Texas	JW	D
Smith, Jimmy, New York, N.Y.	H	D
Smith, Kevin, Richmond, Va.	M	D
Smith, Larry, McAlester, Ok.	L	D
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Smith, Ray, Philadelphia, Pa.	M	C
Snipes, , Renaldo, White Plains, N.Y.	H	B
Snow, Steve, Holyoke, Mass.	W	D
Snyder, Daniel, Darby, Pa.	JM	C
Solano, Julio Soto, Dominican Republic	JF	A
Solis, Enrique, Puerto Rico	F	A
Solis, Rafael, Puerto Rico	L	B
Song, Dave, Brooklyn, N.Y.	H	D
Soria, Antonio, San Antonio, Texas	F	D
Sorrentino, Greg, Syracuse, N.Y.	H	B
Sosa, Alfredo, Las Vegas, Nev.	L	D
Sosa, Rafael, Dominican Republic	B	B
Soto, Carlos, Puerto Rico	L	C
Soto, Jorge, Texas	L	D
Soto, Jose Luis, Mexico	B	B
Sowell, James, San Diego, Calif.	JW	D
Sparks, Bobby, Alliance, Ohio	JL	D
Sparks, James, Philadelphia, Pa.	LH	D
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Stephens, Paul, Houston, Texas	M	C
Stephens, Randy, Dallas, Texas	H	A
Sterling, Harry, Philadelphia, Pa.	M	D
Steve, John, San Diego, Calif.	LH	D
Stevens, Ronnie, Chester, Pa	LH	D
Stevenson, Hilberto, Bristol, Tenn.	F	C
Stevenson, Rodell, Charlotte, N.C.	F	D
Stewart, Gary, San Diego, Calif.	W	D
Stiff, Johnny, Utica, N.Y.	W	C
Stinson, Marvin, Philadelphia, Pa.	H	B
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Stokes, Danny, Toronto, Canada	JW	C
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Stratnel, Terry, Kansas City, Mo.	L	D
Strickland, Jerry, Columbus, Ohio	W	D
Stringer, Earl, Detroit, Mich.	L	D
Strode, Ronald, Honolulu, Ha.	W	D
Stuart, Mike, Los Angeles, Calif.	Fly	B
Styles, Al, Philadelphia, Pa.	M	A
Suarez, Arcadio, New York, N.Y.	L	B
Suero, Tony, Philadelphia, Pa.	W	D
Sugimoto, Takabi, Los Angeles, Calif.	JL	D
Suguro, Joe, San Antonio, Texas	JW	D
Sullivan, Johnny, Portland, Ore.	JM	C
Sumagaysay, Ful, Honolulu, Ha.	L	C
Summerhays, Gary, Canada	LH	B
Summerhays, Johnny, Brantford, Canada	L	B
Swinney, Gary D., Tyler, Texas	B	D
Swoopes, Bob, Sacramento, Calif.	H	D
Sykes, Jimmy, Philadelphia, Pa.	M	D

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Taito, Tala, Honolulu, Ha.	M	D
Tankersley, Tim, Dayton, Ohio	H	D
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Tassone, Tony, Philadelphia, Pa.	M	C
Tate, Van, Norfolk, Va.	JW	D
Tavake, William, Vallejo, Calif.	LH	D
Taylor, Curtis, Atlanta, Ga.	W	B
Taylor, Ike, Fitchburg, Mass.	JM	D
Taylor, Jerome, Paterson, N.J.	L	D
Taylor, John, Lockport, N.Y.	M	D
Taylor, Robert, Chester, Pa.	W	D
Taylor, Roy, New York, N.Y.	L	D
Taylor, Tony, Muncie, Indiana	JW	D
Taylor, Willie, Brooklyn, N.Y.	LH	B
Tebaqui, Arturo, Tucson, Ariz.	Fly	C
Terrell, Charles, San Carlos, Calif.	LH	D
Terrell, Harry, Cleveland, Ohio	H	B
Thomas, Arnell, Dallas, Texas	JM	C
Thomas, Billy Joe, Lexa, Arkansas	H	D
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Thomas, Franco, Anchorage, Alaska	H	B
Thomas, Lee, Memphis, Tenn.	M	D
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Thompson, Al, Tulsa, Ok.	L	D
Thompson, Bruce, Indianapolis, Ind.	W	D
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Tijerina, Alfredo, San Antonio, Texas	L	D
Tillis, James, Chicago, Ill.	H	A
Tillman, Ron, Elyria, Ohio	M	D
Tinsley, Baker, Louisville, Ky.	H	D
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Trujillo, Jesse, Salt Lake City, Utah B C
Tulonghari, Rogelio, Honolulu, Ha. JL D
Trusel, Benny Ray, Detroit, Mi. JW D
Turenne, Alain, Canada W C
Turner, Ed, Orlando, Fla. LH C
Turner, Gus, Cleveland, Ohio LH D
Turner, Robert, Los Angeles, Calif. W C
Tuttle, Bill, Bowie, Md. LH D
Tuttle, Charlie, Laurel, Md. M D
Tuttle, Freddie, Hillcrest Hts., Md. LH D
Twinning, Ralph, Muskegon, Mich. W D

U

Ugalde, Armando, Los Angeles, Calif. B D
Ugalde, Salvador, Los Angeles, Calif. JF D
Urquiza, Felipe, Mexico L C

V

Valdez, Elpidio, Mexico JW D
Valdez, Jose, Los Angeles, Calif. JL C
Valdez, Raul, Mexico B C
Valencia, Cookie, Salt Lake City, Utah F C
Valencia, Mario, San Antonio, Texas JM D
Vallejo, Jose, Dominican Republic W B
Vanisi, Leni, Los Angeles, Calif. LH D
Varela, Ricardo, Los Angeles, Calif. B A
Vargas, Aniceto, Honolulu, Ha. Fly C
Vasquez, Conrado, San Antonio, Texas B C
Vasquez, Jesus, Newark, N.J. JW D
Vasquez, John, Los Angeles, Calif. LH D
Vasquez, Juan, Mexico JW D
Vasquez, Robert, Los Angeles, Calif. L A
Vasquez, Ruben, Mexico JM C
Vaughn, Troy, Texas M C
Vea, William, Tonga H D
Veazey, Orville, New York, N.Y. H D
Vega, David, New York, N.Y. L D
Vega, Luis, Allentown, Pa. L C
Velasquez, Petronillo, Los Angeles, Calif. L C
Velasquez, Roberto, Waterbury, Conn. JL D
Velasquez, Felix, Puerto Rico JM D
Velez, Alfonso, Fresno, Calif. M D
Velez, Francisco, Fresno, Calif. F D
Venegas, Juan, Houston, Texas L D
Vellez, Pancho, Mexico L D
Vent, Dave, Canada M D
Verdjo, Jose, Springfield, Massachusetts H D
Verse, Cornell, Chicago, Ill. H D
Veskovic, Dan, Los Angeles, Calif. M D
Vida, Vincent, Bayonne, N.J. L D
Vidrio, Arturo, Mexico L D
Villa, Juan, Los Angeles, Calif. F C
Villanueva, Emeterio, Mexico LH C
Villanueva, Ray, Puerto Rico M C
Villarreal, Pascual, Bakersfield, Calif. F D
Villasana, Jose Angel, San Antonio, Texas W D
Villegas, Jose, Los Angeles, Calif. B D
Villicana, Gilberto, Mexico JF D
Viruet, Ray, Puerto Rico F D
Vizcaino, Pedro, Dominican Republic B C

W

Wadud, Basheer, Los Angeles, California H C
Waire, James, Los Angeles, California M B
Walker, Henry, Los Angeles, California JM C
Wallace, Fred Cookie, Dallas, Texas H D
Walls, Frank, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania W D
Ward, Larry, Spokane, Washington M D
Ward, Stan, Sacramento, California H B
Ware, Al, New York City, N.Y. LH D
Warr, Johnny, New York City, N.Y. H B
Warren, Ed, Chester, Pennsylvania LH D
Warren, Willie, Corpus Christi, Texas M C
Washington, Henry, Riverside, California H D
Washington, Jimmy, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania JL B
Washington, Lonnie, Daytona Beach, Florida JM D
Watkins, Bobby, Charlotte, North Carolina LH D
Watkins, Dave, Memphis, Tennessee H D
Watkins, Morris, New York City, N.Y. M D
Watkins, Maurice Termite, Houston, Texas L A
Webb, Al, Troutdale, Oregon W C
Webber, Joe, New Orleans, Louisiana L D
Weber, Steve, Portland, Oregon M D
Weigel, Ricky, Los Angeles, California JM B
Welch, Terry, Honolulu, Hawaii JW D
Welcome, Ed "Twist", Albany, New York JL D
Westaway, Mark, Garden Grove, California H D
Westbrook, Tom, Honolulu, Hawaii H D
Weston, Harold, New York City, N.Y. W A
Westrich, Mike, Memphis Tennessee M D
Wheeler, Derrick, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania L D
Whitaker, Hilton, New York City, N.Y. M D
White, Bennett, Carson City, Nevada H D
White, Dave, Houston, Texas JW D
White, Frankie L., Hempstead, New York H C
White, Harry, Irvington, New Jersey M D
White, Teddy, New York W D
Whitehurst, Leon, Bronx, New York H D
Wilburn, Chuck, Baltimore LH D
Wilder, Sylvester, Cleveland, Ohio H D
Wilens, Herb, Gaithersburg, Virginia M D
Wiles, Jerry, Truckee, California L D
Willcot, Bob, San Diego, California JM D
Williams, Danny, Newark, New Jersey H D
Williams, Frank, Philadelphia, Pa. M D
Williams, Frankie, Cincinnati, Ohio H B
Williams, James, Portland, Oregon M D
Williams, Leon, Miami, Florida W D
Williams, Levant, Detroit, Michigan L D
Williams, Roy, Philadelphia, Pa. H A
Williams, Stanley, Philadelphia, Pa. W D
Williams, Sugar Bear, Chicago Illinois H D
Williams, Willie, Cleveland, Ohio W D
Williford, Bo, New York, N.Y. H D
Wilson, Al, Philadelphia, Pa. M D
Wilson, Alvin, Trenton, New Jersey LH D
Wilson, Don, Hyattsville, Maryland H D
Wilson, Eddie, Los Angeles, California H C
Wilson, Ferd, Newark, New Jersey W D
Wilson, James, Philadelphia, Pa. LH D
Wilson, Jessie, Sommers, Connecticut LH D
Wilson, Paddy, Portland, Oregon M D
Wilson, Ron, Canada LH D
Winbush, Eric, New York, N.Y. LH D
Winston, Gregory, Philadelphia, Pa. L D
Wise, Johnny, Alburquerque, New Mexico M D
Witt, Eddie, Milwaukee, Wisconsin W D
Wong, Warren, Hawaii JM D
Woods, Felton, Detroit, Michigan LH C
Wooten, Tony, Cincinnati, Ohio W D
Wren, Willie, Toledo, Ohio W D
Wright, Garland, Wilkes Barre, Pa. W D
Wright, Ronnie, Arlington, Texas LH D

Y

Yambo, Wilson, Puerto Rico F D
Yarbrough, Wally, Los Angeles, California M D
Yeats, Gary, Reno, Nevada M D
York, Keith, Patterson, New Jersey W D
Young, Tommy, Beaumont, Texas JF C

Z

Zapanta, Adrian, Los Angeles, California F D
Zapata, Hilario, Mexico Fly C
Zapata, Leonardo, Mexico L D
Zaragoza, Christino, Houston, Texas H D
Zaragoza, Reynaldo, California L B
Zarate, Juan, Mexico Fly C
Zavala, Jose, Mexico Fly A
Zayas, Carlos, Mexico B D
Zelichowski, Zeke, Hamtrack, Mi. LH D
Zorrita, Kid, Mexico W B
Zouski, Steve, Brockton, Massachusetts H C
Zulueta, Caesar, Hawaii B D
Zuniga, Carlos, Stockton, California B B
Zuniga, George, Houston, Texas F D

FOREIGN

A

Aagesen, Don, England L D
Aba, Johnny, New Guinea F A
Aba, Tony, Australia JW B
Abado, Ruben, Philippines JW B
Abarca, Jimmy, Philippines L B
Abato, Billy, Philippines JF A
Abato, Robinson, Philippines Fly B
Abbey, Daniel, Benin Republic Fly D
Abbey, Mike, Nigeria JW D
Abbott, Jimmy, South Africa H B
Abe, Shoichi, Japan L C
Abedoy, Manuel, Ivory Coast L C
Abella, Tito, Philippines Fly A
Abrahams, James, South Africa W D
Abibobele, Lissoko, Germany H C
Abrogar, Bill, Philippines B C
Acaries, Louis, France JM A
Acedo, Manuel, Spain W D
Acido, Nilo, Philippines L A
Acosta, Juan, Spain W D
Acuna, Eduardo, Philippines W D
Acuna, Gilberto, Spain H C
Aczel, Steve, Australia LH A
Adachi, Shigeyoshi, Japan F A
Adair, Glenn, England H D
Adair, Sam,England H D
Adams, Cameron, South Africa M A
Adams, Gordon, South Africa JW D
Adigue, Chito, Philippines JF B
Adinolfi, Domenico, Italy H A
Adrayan, Nardito, Philippines F B
Afane, Jeffrey, South Africa JW D
Affleck, Rab, Scotland LH B
Agate, Giuseppe, Italy L C
Aguilar, Little, Philippines Fly B
Agustin, Mar, Phillippines F C
Aird, Billy, England H A
Aisa, Ben, Austria JW C
Akamine, Namie, Japan F B
Akiyama, Tadashi, Japan JL A
Akova, Vedat, Turkey LH D
Akutsu, Gen, Japan L D
Alamag, Naptali, Philippines JF B
Alarcon, Edwin, Philippines F D
Aldeguer, Ben, Philippines Fly B
Albar, Gony, Philippines B D
Albertus, Frank, Holland W C
Alcantara, Baby Art, Philippines L C
Alesci, Orazio, Italy H D
Alferez, Demetrio, Philippines Fly C
Alferez, Pete, Philippines L C
Ali, Mohammed, Ghana M D
Alimean, Mustapha, South Africa H D
Allen, Dave, England L D
Allen, Granville, England JW D
Allen, Tony, England LH C
Allen, Winston, England H D
Almano, Joe, Philippines L C
Almario, Oscar, Philippines, Fly D
Alvarez, Jose Luis, Spain M D
Alverio, Mar, Philippines JL D
Amaya, Antonio, Spain L D
Amazan, Cesar, Philippines B C
Ambrose, Romal, England M C
Amebe, Jean Marie, France M C
Amoo, Ray, Nigeria Fly A
Amory, Robert, France LH B
An, Myung Moon, Korea B D
Anan, Kosei, Japan B B
Anatole, Jacques, France JW D
Andersen, Torben, Denmark JM D
Andries, Dennis, England LH C
Angeli, Marino, Italy L D
Angus, Oscar, England M D
Anobling, Rocky, Philippines L D
Antich, Martin, Spain F D
Antino, Antonio, Italy JW D
Aparicio, Oscar, Italy JW C
Apeang, Maurice, France F C
April, Boy, South Africa JL D
Apostoli, Germano, Italy LH D
Araki, Jo, Japan B C
Arati, Bruno, Italy M D
Arcillas, Roy, Phillippines F C
Arcillas, Sil, Philippines JW D
Arevalo, Ruben, Philippines JF C
Arias, Rudy, Philippines B C
Armai, Yohi, Japan L C
Armstrong, Dave, England M D
Arriesgado, Elmer, Philippines F B
Arrozal, Arnel, Philippines Fly A
Assang, Steve, Australia F D
Atherton, Stan, England JW D
Atomura, Kazunori, Japan F D
Attivor, Victor, Ghana LH C
August, Jan, South Africa B D
Avella, Salvatore, Italy F D
Avery, Richard, England W D
Awome, Joe, England H D
Ayrest, Steve, New Zealand W C
Azevedo, Everaldo Costa, Italy W A

B

Baatjies, Cecil, South Africa F B
Babbs, Steve, England LH D
Baekgaard, Paul, Denmark M D
Bagley, Allan, England H D
Bailey, Carl, England W C
Bailey, George, England Fly D
Bailleul, Francis, France F C
Baker, Bobby, England L D
Baker, Leslie, South Africa L D
Baker, Mickey, England L C
Baker, Paul, Australia L D
Balaba, Cerino, Philippines L B
Balara, Andy, Philippines Fly C
Balase, Francisco, Philippines JW C
Baldwin, Tommy, England M D
Balene, Stephene, South Africa L D
Baleroso, Flash, Philippines L D
Baletta, Tony, Belgium W D
Balina, Henry, Philippines Fly B
Ball, Gary, England JL C
Balla, Metat, Australia JF A
Ballarand, Ballone, Giuseppe, Italy JL D
Balsigan, Little, Philippines JF C
Balstead, Julian, England L D
Bangiso, Dolly, South Africa Fly D
Bango, Solomon, South Africa JW D
Bangoyan, Arman, Philippines JL B

Bantilan, Nitoy, Philippines	JL	C
Bantleman, Lance, England	F	D
Barabotti, Giancarlo, Italy	W	C
Barakovic, Branko, Yugoslavia	M	D
Barakovic, Darko, Yugoslavia	LH	D
Barcala, Emilio, Spain	F	C
Barce, Polly, Philippines	JF	C
Barcellano, Henry, Philippines	F	B
Barcina, Garcia, Spain	L	D
Barimbad, Ric, Philippines	Fly	C
Barlow, Roger, England	LH	C
Barnard, Martin, South Africa	LH	D
Barnes, Wally, England	LH	D
Barola, Oscar, Philippines	F	C
Baronet, Robert, South Africa	JL	D
Barrientes, Joe, France	M	B
Barrillado, Jose Lopez, Spain	W	B
Barrios, Ely, Philippines	B	C
Barros, Juan, Spain	L	C
Bartolomei, Marcello, Italy	H	D
Basa, Ben, Philippines	L	D
Basa, Fred, Philippines	JL	B
Basa, Virgilio, Philippines	JF	C
Bascon, Jimmy, Philippines	B	C
Batten, Jimmy, England	JM	A
Baumann, Helmut, Germany	JM	C
Baxter, Vince, England	JM	C
Bayens, Gilbert	L	D
Bayens, Ronald	M	D
Bayern, Andre, England	L	D
Bayidkll, Etienne, Luxenbourg	H	D
Beardsley, Clive, England	H	D
Beauchamp, Johnny, England	JW	D
Bekker, Coenraad, South Africa	JM	B
Belemac, Jun, Philippines	JF	C
Bell, Barry, Australia	JL	C
Bell, Ginger, England	F	D
Bell, Selvyn, England	L	D
Bellantonio, Daniel, France	L	D
Belouard, Boualem, Germany	JW	C
Belvedere, Filipo, Italy	Fly	C
Benchetrit, Jean Jacques, France	W	C
Benitez, Mike, Philippines	L	C
Benoit, Carlton, England	LH	D
Bensch, Sidney, South Africa	M	C
Bente, Chris, South Africa	JW	D
Berdeflor, Virgilio, Philippines	F	C
Berdida, Danilo, Philippines	B	D
Bermejo, Fernando, Spain	L	B
Bernales, David, Philippines	L	C
Bernales, Tomas, Philippines	JL	D
Berry, Bertuzzi, Giampiero, Italy	JW	D
Besa, Fred, Philippines	JL	B
Bessala, Joseph, Africa	W	A
Bessette, Paul, England	LH	C
Bester, Barend, South Africa	B	D
Bester, Bushy, South Africa	JM	C
Bester, Wilhelm, South Africa	L	D
Betham, Monty, Australia	M	A
Beyers, D.C.H., South Africa	W	D
Bhengu, Christopher, South Africa	B	D
Behengu, Siphiwe, South Africa	B	B
Biberovic, Nazif, Yugoslavia	M	D
Bihin, Jacky, France	B	B
Bio, Peter, Germany	JW	C
Bitetto, Mario, Italy	Fly	D
Bitong, Alex, Philippines	JL	C
Bitterling, Rudiger, Germany	M	D
Biyana, Mzwandile, South Africa	JW	D
Bizzarro, Angelo, Italy	JW	D
Blair, Kirk, Australia	F	B
Blancia, Eric,Philippines	Fly	B
Blanco, Andres, Spain	L	D
Blanco, Raf, France	F	D
Blanks, Russell, England	M	D
Bleau, Bob, England	H	D
Blidh, Thomas, Sweden	H	D
Blignaut, Jan Hendrik, South Africa	L	C
Bobier, Jun, Philippines	Fly	C
Bodenstein, Gerrie, South Africa	LH	B
Bogle, Tony, England	W	D
Bogovic, Stan, Australia	LH	C
Boias, Charles, South Africa	F	D
Bois, Gerald, France	LH	B
Bolis, Luciano, Italy	LH	D
Bolton, Dick, Australia	W	C
Bomben, Luciano, Italy	M	C
Bonacin, Noriano, Italy	M	D
Bonavita, Alfonso, Italy	L	D
Bobier, Jun, Philippines	Fly	C
Bodenstein, Gerrie, South Africa	LH	B
Bogle, Tony, England	W	D
Bogovic, Stan, Australia	LH	C
Boias, Charles, South Africa	F	D
Bois, Gerald, France	LH	B
Bolis, Luciano, Italy	LH	D
Bolton, Dick, Australia	W	C
Bomben, Luciano, Italy	M	C
Bonacin, Noriano, Italy	M	D
Bonavita, Alfonso, Italy	L	D
Bond, Steve, England	M	D
Bongo, January, South Africa	F	D
Boniquit, Armando, Philippines	JM	B
Boniquit, Resty, Philippines	L	B
Bonizzoni, Timoteo, Italy	W	C
Bonnetaz, Joel, France	M	B
Boonroksa, Kaewveses, Thailand	Fly	B
Booth, Willie, Scotland	L	B
Bosio, Roberto, Italy	H	D
Bosso, Nelson, South Africa	JM	C
Botha, Paul Luan, South Africa	L	D
Bothma, Pete, South Africa	JL	A
Bott, Jimmy, England	B	D
Bottiglieri, Vincenzo, Italy	JM	D
Boudka, Bechir, Africa	W	C
Bouleux, Daniel, France	W	C
Boundtka, Mohamed, France	F	C
Boustead, Julian, England	L	D
Bouziani, Mohammed, France	JW	D
Bowen, Jimmy, Australia	B	C
Boy, Jimmy, Philippines	B	B
Boyles, Eddie, Philippines	JW	B
Bravado, Bob, Ghana	W	D
Breen, Bobby, England	F	D
Breen, John, England	M	D
Breton, Gerard, France	M	D
Brice, Emile, South Africa	LH	D
Bridge, Martin, England	JW	D
Briers, Steve, England	L	D
Britton, Tony, England	JM	D
Bromfield, Norman, South Africa	JL	D
Broome, Andy, Australia	L	A
Brown, Abel, South Africa	W	D
Brown, Charlie, England	F	B
Brown, Hugh, South Africa	LH	D
Brown, Jimmy, England	F	A
Bryan, Bonnet, England	L	D
Bubb, Johannes, South Africa	JW	C
Buchanan, Alan, Scotland	F	A
Buchanan, Ken, Scotland	L	A
Bufi, Maurice, France	M	C
Buglione, Franco, Italy	Fly	A
Bukasaf, Mohamed, Africa	W	C
Bulambao, Primo, Philippines	JL	B
Bulfa, Wonder Boy, Philippines	JL	C
Bunseth, Phaktai, Thailand	B	B
Burger, Johan, South Africa	L	D
Burini, Patrizio, Italy	W	C
Burke, Eddie, Scotland	LH	C
Burling,Tommy, England	L	D
Burns, Johnny, England	JW	D
Burrows, Alan, England	W	C
Burton, Rocky, England	LH	D
Busayong, Rene, Philippines	Fly	B
Bussette, Paul, England	LH	D
Bussey, Keith, England	LH	C
Bustillos, Rey, Philippines	L	B
Buthelezi, Bonginkosi, South Africa	JM	C
Buthelezi, Stezi, South Africa	L	D
Buthelezi, Themba, South Africa	JM	D
Buti, Fungile, South Africa	W	D
Butler, Steve, England	L	D
Buttons, Eddie, Australia	JM	C
Butzbach, George, Germany	H	B
Buzzetti, Aldo, Italy	M	D

C

Cabanela, Fernando, Philippines	JL	A
Cabanig, Frank, Philippines	F	C
Cabeza, Isidoro, Spain	JL	A
Cable, Alan, England	W	D
Cabreros, Ed, Philippines	Fly	C
Caga, Baby Jr., Philippines	JL	C
Cajes, Bonnie, Philippines	B	D
Cajetas, Nap, Philippines	F	D
Cal, Enrique Rodriguez, Spain	Fly	B
Caleni, Lulameli, South Africa	JM	D
Callahan, James, England	JM	D
Callara, Pietro, Italy	W	C
Callen, Dave, England	M	D
Camatgan, Francis, Philippines	F	D
Camero, Eddie, Philippines	F	C
Camonin, Andre, France	JW	D
Campbell, Dave, Ireland	JW	D
Campbell, Pat, Ireland	L	D
Campo, Lucien, France	W	D
Cantoja, Moises, Philippines	JW	D
Canut, Jesus, Spain	JL	C
Canwell, Karl, England	LH	D
Capezzone, Pier Paole, Italy	LH	D
Cappellotto, Mario, Italy	F	D
Casali, Luciano, Italy	M	D
Cascio, Salvatore, Italy	M	D
Casoria, Biasse, Italy	JW	D
Cassanelli, Claudio, Italy	H	D
Castor, Bob, Philippines	B	C
Castro, Johnny, Philippines	Fly	C
Castrovilli, Paolo, Italy	Fly	B
Cattouse, Ray, England	L	B
Cattouse, Trevor, England	LH	D
Caudron, Guy, France	B	A
Caulfield, Frank, England	H	D
Cavanaugh, Mick, England	F	D
Cavina, Cristiano, Italy	LH	C
Cedeno, Frank, Philippines	Fly	C
Ceke, Elijah, South Africa	L	D
Centa, Jose, Yugoslavia	LH	D
Centorrino, Leopoldo, Italy	H	C
Ceraudo, Antonio, Spain	M	D
Cesari, Dominique, France	Fly	D
Chalcraft, Shaun, England	LH	C
Chamberlain, Cliff, Australia	W	D
Chance, Paul, England	F	C
Chapier, Michel, France	M	C
Capretti, Gianbattista, Italy	JW	B
Capuano, Antoine, Italy	W	C
Caputol, Nick, Philippines	L	B
Carasin, Flash, Philippines	B	C
Carbi, Nevio, Italy	JL	D
Carbone, Cosimo, Spain	JM	D
Caredda, Natale, Italy	F	B
Carillo, Alfonso, Italy	JW	C
Carlos, Joe, Spain	W	C
Carlsons, Cedric, South Africa	L	D
Carmeliet, Alois, Belgium	JM	B
Camputaro, Giovanni, Italy	Fly	A
Canada, Brigilildo, Philippines	Fly	C
Carmona, Angel, Spain	W	D
Candidda, Pietro, Italy	JL	D
Canino, Noe, Philippines	JF	C
Cansdell, Steve, Australia	LH	C
Carr, Wally, Australia	M	A
Carrino, Giovanni, Italy	L	D
Carrizo, Hugo, Spain	L	C
Carroll, Tony, England	JW	C
Carupo, Siony 'Little', Philippines	Fly	A
Casado, Antonio, Spain	JM	D
Chard, John, England	H	D
Chard, Terry, England	H	D
Charles, Ezzard, Australia	F	D
Chin, Chun Mun, Korea	L	C
Chinon, Jacques, France	M	C
Chirra, Giovanni, Italy	W	D
Chiteule, Charm, England	F	D
Choi, Mun Suk, Korea	L	D
Choko, Prince, South Africa	JW	D
Chorchang, Sumake, Thailand	F	B
Chul, Kim Chung, Korea	JF	D
Chung, Sangil, Korea	Fly	B
Chuvatana, Jektheo, Thailand	Fly	D
Ciancaglione, Gregorio, Italy	L	D
Ciaramelia, Bernardo, Italy	L	D
Cimen, Ayhan, Turkey	W	D
Cirelli, Nicola, Italy	M	B
Cisse, Maurice, Ivory Coast	F	D
Clare, Buddy, Australia	JL	D
Clark, Gregory, South Africa	W	D
Clarke, Arthur, South Africa	JW	D
Claydon, Johnny, England	L	A
Cleak, Steve, England	F	C
Coady, Chris, England	M	D
Cohen, Gilbert, France	W	C
Cola, Giuseppe, Italy	JM	D
Colaianni, Scipione, Italy	W	D
Cole, Ian, England	JM	D
Colebeck, Jackie, South Africa	JL	D
Coleman, Liam, England	LH	D
Coleman, Pip, England	Fly	C
Colley, Robert, New Zealand	W	A
Collins, Ceri, England	L	C
Collins, David, England	H	D
Collins, Dill, England	JW	D
Collins, Joey, Australia	L	B
Collins, John, South Africa	JW	D
Collins, Kerry, England	L	C
Collins, Tom, England	LH	D
Cometti, Ennio, Italy	LH	D
Commosioung, Roy, England	M	C
Condello, Maruizio, Italy	JW	D
Constantino, Rocky, Philippines	B	D
Contado, Del, Philippines	JL	C
Conte, Vittorio, Italy	JM	B
Continaut, Jean Marie, France	JW	D
Contu, Franco, Italy	W	D
Cooke, Jimmy, England	L	D
Cooper, Gary, England	W	D
Cooper, John, England	F	C
Coopman, Jean-Pierre, Belgium	H	B
Copp, Alan, Swansea	F	C
Coulibali, Demba, Italy	H	D
Coup, Mike, England	JM	D
Cowdell, Pat, England	F	A
Craemer, Gert, South Africa	JM	D
Crescenza, Antonio, Italy	M	D
Crespi, Cristobal, Spain	M	D
Crocker, Steve, England	JW	D
Croigny, Paul, France	L	D
Crooks, Bingo, England	F	C
Crous, Petrus, South Africa	LH	C
Crowe, Brockie, Australia	JL	C
Cruz, Alberto, Philippines	JM	C
Cruz, Gayetano Alcala, Spain	JL	C
Cruz, Gener, Philippines	F	C
Crus, Mauricio Fernandez, Spain	JM	C
Cruz, Orlando, Philippines	JL	B
Cruz, Rene, Philippines	B	C
Cumber, Mark, England	LH	D
Cunanan, Romy, Philippines	F	B
Curcetti, Luigi, Italy	W	D
Curubera, Ananai, Fiji Islands	H	D
Cusma, Lucio, Italy	L	D

D

Dabula, Moses, South Africa	L	D
Daho, Najib, England	L	C
Dala, Michael, South Africa	L	D
Dal Monte, Augusto, Italy	H	D
Dal Santo, Luigi, Italy	W	D

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Daly, Carl, England	M	D
Daly, John, England	L	D
D'Amato, Michele, Italy	L	D
Damon, Roy, South Africa	B	D
Dan, Star, Philippines	B	C
Danahar, George, England	M	D
Dane, Andy, England	L	D
D'Angelo, Sergio, Italy	W	D
Daniele, Pasquale, Italy	W	D
Da Paiva, Manuel, South Africa	L	D
Dariagan, Jessie, Philippines	F	D
Darlo, Salvador, Philippines	L	D
Da Silva, Emiliano, Italy	F	D
Da Silva, Josias, Italy	L	D
Da Silva, Melquiades, Italy	JL	D
Dastile, Tito, South Africa	B	C
David, Alex, Philippines	JL	C
Davies, Chris, Wales	JW	C
Davies, Dai, England	JW	D
Davies, Dave, England	M	C
Davies, Glyn, England	F	D
Davies, Phil, Australia	JM	B
Davies, Robbie, England	JM	B
Davidson, Gary, England	B	C
Davitt, Tommy, Ireland	L	C
Dawood, Aziz, South Africa	B	B
Dayanan, Star, Philippines	B	C
Dayel, Bernard, South Africa	B	D
Dearham, Dan, South Africa	LH	D
De Beer, Renier, South Africa	L	D
De Caesstecker, Frank, Belgium	W	C
De Caesstecker, Belgium	W	C
De Camillis, Vincenzo, Italy	JM	D
Declerck, Dirck, Belgium	W	C
DeFilippo, Sabatino, Italy	Fly	B
DeGiacomo, Luciano, Italy	M	D
Degila, Laurent, France	JW	C
Degsi, Melchor, Philippines	Fly	C
DeGuzman, Bert, Philippines	Fly	C
DeGuzman, Dan, Philippines	W	B
DeGuzman, Mike, Philippines	W	B
DelaCruz, Young, Philippines	L	B
DelaCruz, Guillermo, Spain	H	C
DeLaGarza, Juan, Spain	LH	D
DeLaRama, Joval, Philippines	F	C
DeLaRosa, Jesus R., Spain	W	B
DeLaSagra, Luis, Spain	F	C
D'Elia, Roberto, Italy	JW	D
DeLima, Juarez, Spain	M	D
DelMoral, Antonio G., Spain	B	B
DeLosSantos, Rod, Philippines	L	C
DelRosario, Al, Philippines	L	C
DelSanto, Luigi, Italy	L	D
DeLuca, Giovanni, Italy	H	C
DeLuca, Luciano, Italy	W	D
DeMarco, Francesco, Italy	W	D
Demba, Coulibaly	H	D
Demeyer, Jooris, Belgium	L	D
DeMita, Pasquale, Italy	F	D
Demontis, Bruno, Italy	L	C
Dennis, Steve, Australia	W	B
Denti, Giancarlo, Italy	JM	D
DePaiva, John, South Africa	JW	D
DePaiva, Manuel, South Africa	JL	B
Depledge, John, England	H	D
DePrezzo, Arturo, Italy	F	C
Deredian, Francis	JL	D
Dermotte, Damien, France	F	D
DeRosa, Luigi, Italy	F	D
Desnouck, Robert, Belgium	H	C
DeSouza, Eloy, Italy	L	C
Despi, Roberto, Philippines	JW	C
Dessi, Melchor, Philippines	Fly	C
Develos, William, Philippines	Fly	C
Devenier, Henk, South Africa	LH	D
De Villa, Diego, Philippines	Fly	B
Devine, Chris, England	H	D
Dhladhla, Simon, South Africa	JW	D
Dhladla, Soloman, South Africa	LH	D
Dhlamini, Dexter, South Africa	Fly	C
Dhlamini, Essau, South Africa	F	D
Dhlamini, Joshia, South Africa	B	D
Dhlamini, Meshack, South Africa	Fly	D
Dhlamini, Wilson, South Africa	Fly	D
Diaz, Diony, Philippines	Fly	C
Di Bari, Vincenzo, Italy	F	C
Diego, Jose, Spain	M	D
Di Giacomo, Luciana, Italy	JM	D
Dillma, Terrence, South Africa	Fly	D
Di Mura, Potito, Italy	F	B
Dinning, Jacky, England	Fly	D
Di Padova, Giuseppe, Italy	W	C
Diogo, Jose, Spain	M	D
Dionisio, Ramon, Philippines	JW	C
Diraditsile, Elias, South Africa	L	D
Diraditsile, Jacob, South Africa	B	D
Diraditsile, Joseph, South Africa	B	C
Dirkin, Mickey, England	W	D
Di Rocco, Guildo, Italy	W	D
Di Rocco, Vincenzo, Italy	L	D
Ditlopo, Moses, South Africa	F	D
Di Tommaso, Rosario, Italy	JW	C
Dladla, Pinki, South Africa	JL	C
Dladla, Plus, South Africa	LH	D
Dladla, Solomon, South Africa	LH	D
Dlamini, Dhris, South Africa	B	A
Dlamini, Vangeli, South Africa	F	D
Dlangisa, Alpheus, South Africa	JW	D
Dlodo, Jeffrey, South Africa	M	D
Doherty, Kevin, England	L	C
Dok, Lee Mak, Korea	W	A
Dolotallas, Leo, Philippines	L	B
Dolotallas, Ric, Philippines	JL	B
Domingo, Jose Manuel, Spain	W	D
Dominguez, Gerry, Philippines	F	D
Domkrag, Joseph, South Africa	JW	D
Donaldson, Robert, South Africa	JW	D
Donaldson, Ticky, South Africa	JM	D
Donati, Pietro, Italy	F	D
Donato, Kim Mak, South Korea	Fly	B
Dong, Kim Mak, South Korea	Fly	B
Donjadee, Apisakdi, Thailand	JL	B
Dorfer, Franz, Austria	M	C
Dos Santos, Anjos, Spain	L	D
Dos Anjos, Serafin, Spain	L	D
Dos Santos, Claudio, Spain	F	D
Douglas, Dave, England	W	D
Drelon, Patrick, France	L	D
Dsodsdsi, Joseph, South Africa	JL	D
Duarte, Dalmacio, Spain	W	D
Dube, Jocken, South Africa	W	D
Dube, Isaac, South Africa	M	D
Duffy, Gerry, Scotland	F	C
Dui, Salvatore, Italy	JL	D
Duiker, Pillay, South Africa	Fly	D
Duke, Speedy, Australia	JW	B
Dunjwa, Nkenke, South Africa	Fly	D
Dunn, Dave, England	W	D
Dunn, Tommy, England	JW	D
Duran, Jesus, Spain	W	A

E

Early, Steve, England	JW	C
Ebon, Fred, Philippines	B	C
Ecimovic, Marc, Australia	H	C
Edigue, Chito, Philippines	JF	C
Edwards, Cornelius Boza, England	L	B
Edwards, Kendrick, England,	W	D
Edwards, Vinnie, Australia	W	D
Egidi, Michele, Italy	L	D
Eguia, Esteban, Spain	F	C
Eguin, Flash, Philippines	F	C
Eke, Sam, Nigeria	Fly	B
Ekwelum, Ngozika, Germany	H	B
Elbilia, Gilles, France	JM	D
Eldridge, Ken, Australia	LH	C
Elliott, Johnny, England	W	C
Ellis, Jeffrey, South Africa	LH	D
Ellis, Jimmy, South Africa	W	D
Ellis, Tom, South Africa	JM	C
Els, Steven, South Africa	LH	D
Emili, Sergio, Italy	JL	B
Emmerich, Jean-Andre, West Germany	M	A
English, Billy, England	JM	D
Enriquez, Jaime, Philippines	JF	C
Enriquez, Larry, Philippines	B	C
Epifani, Eupremio, Italy	JW	D
Esashi, Katsuo, Japan	M	B
Eschriche, Benito, Spain	H	D
Escobido, Fior, Philippines	L	A
Esmain, Abdelkader, Algeria	B	C
Esmero, Lord, Philippines	Fly	C
Espinosa, Al, Philippines	L	C
Espinoda, Teo, Philippines	F	B
Espinosa, Willie, Philippines	F	B
Estaban, Neville, England	M	D
Evans, Greg, England	H	C
Evans, Roddy, England	JW	C
Evans, Wayne, England	F	C
Everard, Brian, Australia	JL	C
Everhard, Redmond, England	M	D
Ezashi, Katsuo, Japan	M	C

F

Fabrizio, Salvatore, Italy	F	A
Facer, Billy, Australia	JL	C
Fadel, Mahmoud, France	H	C
Falconer, Sid, England	H	D
Falsario, Jun, Philippines	Fly	C
Fanciulli, Angelo, Italy	W	D
Fara, Ignazio, Italy	JL	D
Farrar, Boyd, England	LH	D
Farrell, Dave, England	W	D
Faustino, Vasco, Italy	H	C
Favotto, Mario, Italy	M	D
Feehan, Kenny, England	M	D
Feeney, George, England	L	C
Feeney, John, England	B	B
Feleti, Government, South Africa	B	D
Felicioni, Roberto, Italy	M	C
Fellingham, Mick, England	LH	D
Felton, Kevin, England	LH	D
Fely, Young, Philippines	F	C
Fenton, Eddie, England	LH	C
Fenton, Steve, England	LH	C
Fenu, Angelo, Italy	W	D
Fenwick, Jim, England	JM	D
Fernandez, Cruz, Spain	M	D
Fernandez, Jose Luis, Spain	JW	C
Fernandez, Jun, Philippines	Fly	C
Fernandez, Perico, Spain	JW	A
Ferreira, Heleno, Italy	F	C
Ferreri, Paul, Australia	F	A
Ferris, Gordon, England	H	C
Ficano, Mario, Italy	L	D
Figueroa, Daniel, Spain	F	C
Filippetto, Gianni, Italy	M	C
Fiol, Francisco, Switzerland	LH	C
Fisher, Tadios, South Africa	L	B
Flash, Keystone, Philippines	L	C
Flores, Tony, Philippines	L	C
Floyd, Wayne, England	JW	C
Flint, Jimmy, England	F	B
Flute, Colin, England	H	D
Fogueiro, Arthur, France	L	D
Foldes, Carlos, France	L	D
Formentera, Ali, Philippines	Fly	C
Ford, Reggie, England	M	C
Fortuin, Sam, South Africa	JM	D
Fossati, Giuseppe, Italy	B	B
Fotia, Tony, Australia	W	D
Fouz, Jose Ramon Gomez, Spain	JW	C
Fox, Steve, England	M	D
Fox, Terry, Australia	LH	C
Franca, Antonio, Italy	JF	C
Francisco, Baby, Philippines	F	C
Francisco, Nacias, Philippines	B	C
Frans, Mnini, South Africa	JL	D
Frasca, Luciano, Italy	JL	D
Frasca, Rocco, Italy	JW	C
Frassinetti, Carlo, Italy	L	C
Freeman, Sparrow, Australia	B	C
Freo, Gino, Italy	LH	C
Freschi, Bruno, Italy	W	D
Fretta, Valerio, Italy	L	D
Fries, Alfred, Dutch	M	D
Frisi, Rocco, Spain	JW	D
Frontini, Guillermo, Italy	JW	C
Fuchs, Klaus, Germany	JW	B
Fuentes, Jacinto, Philippines	B	C
Fuji, Masaru, Japan	Fly	B
Fukida, Ryu, Japan	F	C
Fukumoto, Eiichi, Japan	JW	B
Fukuyama, Shig, Japan	F	A
Fuma, Siphiwo, South Africa	B	D
Furesawa, Kimio, Japan	Fly	A

G

Gabriel, Manny England	LH	D
Gacula, Thembisle, South Africa	W	D
Gaika, Phindile, South Africa	Fly	C
Gaika, Siphiwo, South Africa	B	D
Galan, Leon, Spain	JM	B
Galicha, Noli, Philippines	W	A
Galleozzie, Martyn, England	JL	C
Galler, Eddie, Philippines	B	C
Galletta, Antonio, Italy	Fly	D
Galletti, Guido, Italy	W	D
Gallo, Francesco, Italy	JW	C
Gallo, Marco, Italy	JL	C
Galula, Art, Philippines	L	C
Galvez, Jose Antonio, Spain	LH	C
Gambini, Robert, Italy	JW	B
Gampo, Lucien, France	W	D
Gangala, Lundile, South Africa	F	D
Gangala, Lungile, South Africa	W	D
Gapasin, Glash, Philippines	B	D
Garcia, Abe, Philippines	F	D
Garcia, Christian, Spain	JW	C
Garcia, Jose, Spain	L	D
Garcia, Mariano, Spain	Fly	A
Garcia, Rudy, Philippines	F	B
Gardner, John L., England	H	A
Gardner, Lloyd, England	M	D
Garrido, Antonio, Chilean based in Holland	M	B
Garson, Solomon, Philippines	L	C
Gattellaris, Lucky, Australia	L	B
Gattellaris, Rocky, Australia	F	C
Gattling, Al, Australia	LH	C
Gauwe, Rudi, Belgium	H	B
Gcaza, Alfred, South Africa	W	D
Genasi, Andre, Italy	M	D
Genu, Edward, South Africa	F	D
George, Gordon, England	M	C
Germano, Antonio, Spain	JW	D
Gernandizo, Pablo, Philippines	B	D
Gernandizo, Rocky, Philippines	JL	C
Gessi, Clemente, Italy	JL	C
Giacomini, Fulvio, Italy	L	C
Giana, Giorgia, Italy	M	C
Gibilisco, Joe, Italy	B	B

Giesing, Willem, South Africa	LH	D
Gildore, Delfin, Philppines	B	D
Giminez, Domingo, Spain	F	C
Giuliano, Marco, Italy	W	D
Glencross, Eddie, Scotland	Fly	C
Glencross, Tommy, Scotland	L	C
Glover, Chris, England	W	C
Goblet, Patrick, France	F	D
Goda, Shigeru, Japan	JW	B
Godoy, Jose, Spain	L	D
Gola, Graham, South Africa	JW	D
Gomez, Jose, Spain	LH	C
Gomez, "Torito" Modesto, Spain	JF	C
Gongco, Edward, South Africa	F	D
Gonzaga, Danilo, Philippines	Fly	B
Gonzaga, Julius, Philippines	Fly	C
Gonzaga, Tito, Philippines	M	C
Gonzalez, Jimmy, Philippines	W	C
Gonzales, Jun, Philippines	L	D
Gordon, Sylvester, England	W	C
Gorostidi, Ignacio, Spain	M	D
Gossen, Steve, Australia	JL	C
Goto, Kazuo, Japan	JM	D
Gouws, Basie, South Africa	M	C
Gouws, Gerhardus, South Africa	M	D
Grafe, Erning, Philippines	F	C
Graham, Herol, England	JM	C
Graham, Lee, Scotland	F	D
Greco, Giulio, Italy	F	D
Green, Ron, England	M	D
Gregory, Doug, England	L	D
Gregory, Joe, England	M	C
Gries, Jirgen, Germany	M	D
Griessel, David, South Africa	L	D
Griessel, Joseph, South Africa	JW	D
Griffiths, Bryn, Wales	B	D
Grimbert, Laurent, France	F	B
Gualberto, Fernandez, Spain	JW	D
Gubala, Bruno, Italy	JW	D
Guernieri, Walter, Italy	M	D
Guerrero, Mantequilla, Spain	JW	C
Guervos, Jose Maria, Spain	B	D
Guest, Roger, England	JW	D
Guinaldo, Antonio, Spain	JW	D
Guineta, Winnie, Philippines	JW	B
Gumbs, Roy, England	M	C
Gumede, Amos, South Africa	JM	D
Gumede, Emmanuel, South Africa	W	D
Gumede, Jerome, South Africa	L	D
Gumede, Joseph, South Afirca	F	D
Gumede, Nicolas, South Africa	JW	D
Gusai, Graziano, Italy	JW	D
Gutierrez, Ortiz, Spain	H	D
Gutierrez, Pedro, Philippines	F	D
Gwiji, Evans, South Africa	F	C
Gwilliam, Des, England	JW	C
Gwiot, Michel, France	L	D
Gxabeka, Thozamile, South Africa	F	D

H

Hadebe, Anthony, South Africa	F	D
Hague, Tony, England	JM	D
Hagusa, Tsutomu, Japan	M	C
Hali, Joseph, South Africa	M	D
Hamada, Kazuaki, Japan	L	D
Hamamoto, Keiichi, Japan	JM	C
Hampston, Mick, England	W	D
Han, Lee Sung, Korea	Fly	B
Hancock, Jimmy, England	F	D
Hand, Francis, England	LH	D
Hanna, Terry, Ireland	B	D
Hannaford, , England	M	D
Hardiman, Alan, England	M	D
Harper, Jess, England	JW	D
Harrington, Jimmy, England	M	C
Harris, Tony, England	JM	D
Harris, Victor, South Africa	L	D
Harrison, Billy, Australia	W	D
Harshorn, Lee, England	JM	D
Hatakeyama, Noboru, Japan	JW	A
Hawkey, Henry Thomas, South Africa	L	D
Hay Ato, Joe, Japan	IL	D
Hayashida, Uichiro, Japan	B	C
Heaney, Ray, Scotland	L	C
Hedger, Alan, Australia	JL	C
Helber, Erwin, Germany	M	C
Hein, Klaus, Germany	L	D
Hendricks, Lou, South Africa	H	D
Heneral, Edward, Philippines	JW	C
Hennessey, Bobby, England	H	C
Henney, Lynwood, South Africa	LH	D
Henry, John, England	L	D
Henry, Roger, Australia	F	C
Hepburn, Robert, England	B	D
Heredia, Jose Luis, Spain	JW	B
Hernandez, Cornejo, Spain	F	D
Hernandez, Francisco Cruz, Belgium	M	D
Hernandez, Jose, Spain	JM	B
Herrera, Francisco G., Spain	B	D
Hibbitt, Lloyd, England	JW	D
Hickman, Lucas, South Africa	W	D
Hill, Billy, England	M	D
Hill, David, Australia	JM	C
Hill, Doug, England	L	D
Hill, Mark, England	L	D
Hill, Steve, England	H	D
Hill, Tony, England	M	D
Hillier, Guinea, Australia	JL	C
Hinkling, Robert, Australia	W	C
Hirao, Toshisuke, Japan	F	D
Hirata, Satoru, Japan	F	C
Hiromori, Shiro, Japan	B	C
Hirst, Lou, Australia	W	D
Hlahane, Daniel, South Africa	B	D
Hlalele, Norman, South Africa	Fly	D
Hlephudi, Ediel, South Africa	JW	D
Hlomuka, Patrick, South Africa	F	D
Hlongwane, Jackson, South Africa	LH	D
Hlope, Phillip, South Africa	JM	D
Ho, Kim Chong, Korea	JW	C
Ho, Kim Tae, Korea	JL	C
Hohl, Franz, Austria	W	D
Hoho, Sydney, South Africa	LH	B
Hollywood, Dejvarin, Thailand	F	C
Holt, Ben, Australia	M	C
Holt, Andre, France	JW	A
Honhold, Karsten, Germany	LH	C
Hopkin, Steve, England	JM	C
Horigome, Nubuo, Japan	Fly	D
Horiguchi, Nessie, Japan	JM	A
Horinga, Hideoyoshi, Japan	F	B
Hoton, Geoff, England	M	C
Howard, Glen, Australia	JL	C
Howland, Gerry, England	JL	D
Hozumi, Shuichi, Japan	Fly	D
Hsiang, Chen Chun, Korea	F	C
Hubble, Garry, Australia	LH	C
Hunt, Dave, England	M	D
Hussein, Ishaq, England	H	C
Hussuen, Andre, Holland	JM	C
Huylebroeck, Robert, France	B	D
Hwang, Bok Soo, Korea	F	A
Hyun, Chung Soon, South Korea	F	A
Hun, Koh Dok, Korea	F	C

I

Iao, William, Philippines	Fly	D
Igarashi, Chikara, Japan	Fly	B
Igarashi, Riki, Japan	Fly	B
Igarashi, Tsutomo, Japan	Fly	A
Iger, Jean Michel, France	W	D
Iglesia, Fred, Philippines	Fly	C
Ikehara, Yoshitaka, Japan	JL	C
Il, Chung Sang, South Korea	Fly	A
In, Ho Joo, Korea	JM	A
Inada, Hiro, Japan	L	D
Inami, Masaharu, Japan	Fly	B
Infante, Alex, Philippines	L	C
Infanti, Corrado, Italy	Fly	D
Inocian, Danilo, Philippines	Fly	C
Irvine, Alec, England	F	D
Ishigaki, Hitoshi, Japan	B	C
Ishii, Koki, Japan	Fly	B
Ishimine, Norburu, Japan	F	C
Isobe, Akira, Japan	JM	C
Ito, Hiroaki, Japan	B	B
Ito, Kenichi, Japan	F	C
Ito, Masa, Japan	L	A
Ito, Sanji, Japan	B	D
Iwami, Tatsunoshin, Japan	F	C
Izawa, Ichiro, Japan	W	B

J

Jackman, Bill, Australia	M	C
Jackson, Jack, South Africa	L	D
Jackson, Joe, England	M	D
Jackson, Vic, England	W	D
Jacob, Gerard, France	F	A
Jacobi, Ali, Italy	M	D
Jacobs, Danie, South Africa	W	D
Jacobs, Johnny, South Africa	B	D
Jacobs, Martin, South Africa	F	C
Jagdon, Flash, Philippines	Fly	B
Jamela, Gibson, South Africa	LH	D
James, Lloyd, England	LH	D
James, Ricky, England	H	D
Jamid, Anthony, Philippines	JF	D
Jarabay, Fred, Philippines	B	C
Jardemil, Allan, Philippines	Fly	C
Jensen, Fleming, Denmark	H	C
Jim, Jack, South Africa	JW	C
Jimenez, Jose Antonio, Spain	JL	B
Jimenez, Marcos, Spain	JW	B
Jimenez, Nino, Spain	L	A
Jodwana, Mziwonke, South Africa	Fly	D
Jofre, II, Spain	L	D
Jofre, Mohammed, Spain	B	C
John, Roy, England	LH	C
Johnson, Bunny, England	LH	A
Johnstone, Billy, Australia	W	C
Jokker, Kiatsayarm, Thailand	JW	C
Jones, Bryn, England	B	C
Jones, Clint, England	LH	D
Jones, Colin, England	W	B
Jones, Ken, England	LH	B
Jones, Mel, England	JW	D
Jones, Mick, England	JW	D
Jones, Tommy, England	LH	D
Jonker, Gerhardu, South Africa	JM	D
Joo, Ho, Korea	JM	B
Jooste, Johannes, South Africa	F	D
Josephs, Justus, South Africa	JW	C
Josephs, Theo, England	H	C
Joubert, Gerhardus, South Africa	LH	D
Jovic, Boro, Spain	L	D
Jumuad, Roldan, Philippines	JL	D
Junior, Martinez, Philippines	Fly	C
Juppa, Giuseppe, Italy	JW	D
Jurietti, Charles, France	L	A

K

Kaba, Roy, Italy	JM	C
Kabangu, Mustapha, Zaire	LH	C
Kai, Sumio, Japan	JM	B
Kaionji, Ryu, Japan	Fly	B
Kalin, Werner, South Africa	JM	D
Kalako, David, South Africa	M	D
Kambule, David, South Africa	W	B
Kameda, Akio, Japan	W	A
Kammerhofer, Ludwig, Austria	M	D
Kaneda, Takashi, Japan	JW	B
Kang, Heungwon, South Korea	JM	C
Kanie, Peter, South Africa	W	D
Kanonji, Ryu, Japan	Fly	C
Kaptein, David, South Africa	W	D
Karadenis, Oemer, Turkey	W	D
Karstens, Petrus, South Africa	L	D
Kasahara, Yu, Japan	JF	A
Kashi, Kenoh, Japan	F	C
Kasugai, Ken, Japan	Fly	C
Kato, Nysikelo, South Africa	Fly	C
Kava, Johnny, Australia	M	C
Kawaguichi, Kosei, Japan	B	A
Kawakami, Tsutomu, Japan	Fly	D
Kawano, Shizuo, Japan	Fly	D
Kayama, Yoshinori, Japan	F	A
Kazama, Hawk, Japan	L	A
Kazunori, Tenryu, Japan	Fly	A
Keen, Billy, England	M	D
Keers, Paul, England	F	D
Keguchi, Yuji, Japan	JL	C
Kelly, Dawsey, Australia	JW	C
Kelly, Hugh, Ireland	W	C
Kelly, Noel, Australia	JL	D
Kennedy, John, England	JM	C
Kenyon, Richard, England	M	D
Kerr, Trevor, England	M	D
Kerr, Tony, England	B	C
Kersten, Rolf, Germany	JW	C
Keun, Yim Jae, Japan	JM	A
Kgotsane, David, South Africa	W	D
Khaeeane, Alexis, South Africa	F	D
Khan, Phil, Australia	M	C
Khemeri, Mongi, France	W	D
Khonkhobe, Israel, South Africa	F	C
Khooe, Joh, South Africa	JM	D
Khotle, Caiphus, South Africa	F	D
Khoza, Dennis, South Africa	JW	D
Khoza, Meshack, South Africa	H	D
Khumalo, David, South Africa	JL	D
Khuto, Michael, South Africa	B	D
Khuzwayo, Isaac, South Africa	JW	D
Ki, Mi Whan, Korea	W	D
Kiatbunyong, Dedked, Thailand	F	C
Kibasse, Pascal Milba, Italy	JW	C
Kiely, Tommy, England	H	C
Kiko, Garcia Herrera, Spain	B	C
Killala, N'toya, Belgium	L	D
Killian, Willem, South Africa	M	D
Kim, Hawanjin, South Korea	Fly	A
Kim, Jun Shik, Korea	M	B
Kim, Kwang Sun, Korea	L	C
Kim, Mak Dong, Korea	B	C
Kim, Yong Taek, Japan	JM	C
Kim, Yung Sik, Korea	B	A
King, Eric, Australia	W	D
King, Leroy, Australia	JM	C
King, Reg, Australia	F	D
Kirknexx, Sion, Australia	W	D
Kiyokawa, Okihhiro, Japan	Fly	B
Klaas, David, South Africa	JM	D
Klaas, Kho, South Africa	F	D
Klaas, Wellie, South Africa	L	D
Klein, Karl Heinz, Germany	LH	C
Kleynhans, Robert, South Africa	JM	D
Klongpajon, Surakarn, Thailand	W	C
Knight, Terry, England	M	D
Koalepe, Samuel, South Africa	B	D
Kobli, Stefan, Austria	L	D
Kobayashi, Hideo, Japan	JF	B
Kobayashi, Kazutoshi, Japan	JW	C
Kobayashi, Mitsuo, Japan	JL	B
Kobayashi, Raiden, Japan	JW	C
Kobayashi, Royal, Japan	F	A
Kode, John, South Africa	M	D
Koguchi, Yuji, Japan	JL	D
Kohli, Patrick, South Africa	JL	D
Koide, Mitsue, Japan	L	D
Kok, Teunis, South Africa	LH	D
Kokida, Noboru, Japan	W	D
Kolisang, Mathew, South Africa	W	D
Konate, Idrissa, France	M	D
Kondile, Winnerton, South Africa	B	D
Kondo, Yukimitsu, Japan	Fly	B
Kooe, John, South Africa	JM	D
Kopen, Eric, France	LH	C

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Kornazcan, Josef, Germany	M	D
Kossmanns, Josef, Germany	M	D
Kotei, David, Ghana	L	A
Kowalski, Didier, France	L	B
Koya, Puma, Japan	Fly	A
Kpalogo, Mensah, Togo (West Africa)	B	C
Kralo, Fundisile, South Africa	Fly	D
Krenslehenr, Franz, Italy	JM	D
Krishna, John, Fiji	M	C
Krune, Lawrence, South Africa	Fly	D
Kudo, Masashi, Japan	JM	A
Kumada, Shoichi, Japan	L	C
Kunishige, Keji, Japan	F	C
Kurebayashi, Keizo, Japan	JL	B
Kurrama, Jerome, South Africa	JL	D
Kurusu, Atomic, Japan	F	D
Kushikino, Mitsuo, Japan	W	C
Kwapeng, Lazarus, South Africa	B	D
Kwaza, Wana, South Africa	L	D
Kwetani, Tinini, South Africa	JL	D
Kyu, Park In, Korea	F	C

L

Labuschange, Daniel, South Africa	L	D
Labuschange, Deon, South Africa	L	D
Lacno, Jose, France	M	D
Laconi, Salvatore, Italy	Fly	D
Lafarge, Jean Claude, France	W	D
Laghi, Daniele, Italy	H	D
Laing, Kirkland, England	W	A
Laing, Tony, England	W	C
Lala, Joseph, South Africa	W	D
Lalli, Giancarlo, Italy	F	C
Lally, Joe, England	JM	C
Lam, Jean Luc, France	LH	D
Lancastre, Claude, France	W	C
Landman, Jannie, South Africa	JL	D
Landu, Mongezi, South Africa	JL	D
Lang, Horst, Germany	H	D
Langemaat, Gerhard, South Africa	H	D
Langewouters, Raymond, Belgium	M	C
Lantapan, Star, Philippines	L	C
Larmour, Davy, Ireland	B	C
Lassandro, Damian, Spain	M	A
Lastra, Cecilio, Spain	F	A
Lauder, Billy, Scotland	JM	C
Lause, Zola, South Africa	F	D
Lavino, Cosimo, Italy	JL	C
Lawson, Chris, England	LH	C
Lawson, Colin, England	LH	C
Lawuse, Wonga, South Africa	JL	C
Lawuse, Zola, South Africa	F	C
Laxen, Dave, England	L	D
Laxen, George, England	JL	D
Lazzari, Gabriele, Italy	M	D
Leadbaneye, Nunthabureng, Thailand	F	B
Leadchoupha, Sakdianun, Thailand	Fly	D
Lechner, Wolgang, Germany	M	D
Ledimo, Stanley, South Africa	W	D
Lee, Deo Song, Korea	F	C
Lee, Jeff, England	W	D
Lee, Lloyd, England	W	C
Lee, Man Dok, Korea	JM	C
Lee, Yidano, Korea	L	B
Lefebvre, Michel, Spain	F	B
LeFol, Alain, France	F	C
Legaspi, Virgilio, Philippines	JL	D
Legros, Serge, France	L	D
Lemma, Lino, Italy	LH	C
Leon, Francisco, Spain	L	B
Leonar, Jimmy, Philippines	L	D
Lerefolo, Timothy, South Africa	W	D
Leseigneur, Jean Pierre, France	H	D
Lesibo, Johannes, South Africa	B	D
Lewin, Steven, England	LH	D
Lewis, Bob, England	JW	D
Lewis, Phil, England	JW	D
Liaeter, Gerard, France	F	C
Libradilla, Ver, Philippines	Fly	B
Lichkane, Paulus, South Africa	JW	D
Liesegang, Greg, Australia	JL	C
Lietaer, Geoges, France	F	D
Ligan, Cesar, Philippines	B	C
Lightbody, Dave, Ireland	M	D
Lim, Jae Kun, Korea	JM	A
Lim, Joe, Philippines	JW	B
Limpajan, Danilo, Philippines	L	D
Lindarte, Patriot, Spain	B	D
Linnen, Liam, England	L	D
Lipata, Pedro, Philippines	F	C
Lira, Manuel, Italy	W	D
Liscapade, Salvatore, Italy	JL	A
Litlhakanyane, Isaac, South Africa	L	D
Llagas, Agustin, Philippines	F	C
Llata, Manuel, Spain	JW	C
LoBianco, Nick, Australia	F	C
Looker, Ian, Australia	JM	C
Lockett, Hermanus, South Africa	JM	D
Lockett, Hermanus, South Africa	JM	D
Lockett, Martin, South Africa	JM	D
Long, Reg, England	H	D
Lopez, Ernie, Philippines	L	C
Lopez, Jose, Spain	L	D
Lopez, Osvaldo, Spain	JW	D
Lorcharernchai, Gallas, Thailand	JW	D
Lorritz, Detlep, Germany	W	D
Louw, Ranching, South Africa	B	D
Lovell, Santiago Alberto, Spain	H	C
Lovett, Aubrey, South Africa	JL	D
Lozano, Jaime Rodriguez, Spain	B	C
Lozano, Jose, France	M	C
Lucas, Emmanuel, England	M	D
Lucas, Frankie, England	M	B
Lucas, Gary, England	F	C
Lucas, Willie, Philippines	F	C
Luciano, Gavino, Italy	Fly	D
Luigiery, Leandre, France	W	D
Lujabe, Bongani, South Africa	F	D
Lukasa, Ali, Spain	H	C
Luklongjun, Duen Esan, Thailand	Fly	D
Lukklongtun, Alibaba, Thailand	B	B
Luphondo, Livingstone, South Africa	JM	D
Lutchmanna, Johnny, South Africa	LH	D
Lythgoe, Peter, England	H	D

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Mabaso, Jonathan, South Africa	JW	D
Mabatid, Dan, Philippines	B	C
Mabena, Ephraim, South Africa	W	D
Mabuza, Isaac, South Africa	M	D
Macauley, Abass, Italy	L	C
Mack, Benny, Australia	JM	C
Mack, Joey, England	W	B
Mack, Laurie, Australia	JM	D
Mackay, Kevin, South Africa	F	D
Madondile, Sixto, South Africa	Fly	C
Marbella, Arman, Philippines	L	D
Marcello, Francesco, Italy	JW	C
March, Kenny, England	H	D
Marchand, Alan, France	F	D
Marchant, Michel, Belgium	F	D
Marcos, Torkano, Australia	M	C
Mardi, Alessandro, Italy	JL	D
Mardison, William, Philippines	L	C
Maretloane, Tsietsie, South Africa	L	C
Margallo, Boy, Philippines	L	C
Margo, Gideon, South Africa	W	D
Mariano, Miguel, Philippines	F	C
Marichal, Ramon Garcia, Spain	JL	A
Marin, Erning, Philippines	W	C
Marin, Jean Louis, France	H	D
Marin, Mar, Philippines	L	C
Marin, Young, Spain	JW	C
Marinelli, Giancarlo, Italy	M	C
Marini, Altero, Italy	Fly	D
Marini, Ernesto, Italy	W	C
Marini, Germano, Italy	L	C
Marion, Alain, France	W	C
Marker, Guy, Belgium	F	D
Marolena, Dommy, Philippines	F	C
Marsh, Curtis, England	M	D
Marsue, Tsutomu, Japan	L	D
Martello, Luigi, Italy	L	C
Martey, Tony, England	JW	C
Martin, Claude, France	M	B
Martin, Pascal Real, France	W	C
Martin, Rene, France	JW	B
Martinese, Giuseppe, Italy	JW	A
Martins, Walter, South Africa	L	D
Maruki, Takao, Japan	F	C
Marule, Charles, South Africa	L	D
Maruyama, Jackal, Japan	B	C
Maruyama, Vic, Japan	H	D
Masa, Mario, Philippines	B	C
Masondo, Caifus, South Africa	H	C
Mascardo, Marlon, Philippines	JL	D
Maseko, Kenneth, South Africa	JM	D
Maseko, Themba, South Africa	L	D
Masemola, Freddie, South Africa	Fly	D
Masemola, Philip, South Africa	L	D
Mashele, Canny, South Africa	L	D
Mashifane, Raymond, South Africa	M	D
Masiza, Winton, South Africa	JL	D
Masondo, Lucky, South Africa	M	D
Masso, Manuel, Spain	F	B
Matewu, Reuben, South Africa	Fly	C
Mathatho, James, South Africa	H	C
Mathebula, Peter, South Africa	B	B
Mathejwa, Ephraim, South Africa	L	D
Mati, Lulameli, South Africa	L	D
Matinwane, Alfred Bukuwane, South Africa	L	D
Matjiu, Joseph, South Africa	LH	D
Matlokotsi, William, South Africa	F	D
Matsabu, John, South Africa	Fly	D
Matseo, Wilson, South Africa	LH	D
Matsumoto, Muhammad, Japan	JM	C
Matsuo, Tsutomu, Japan	JM	B
Matsushima, Koichi, Japan	F	B
Matthews, Blakeney, South Africa	L	C
Matthews, Kenny, England	JL	D
Matthews, Terry, England	JM	D
Matthysen, Joseph, South Africa	M	D
Mavundla, Simon, South Africa	L	D
Mawas, Vincent, Philippines	L	C
Maxembenqula, Stanley, South Africa	M	D
Mays, Bob, England	JM	C
Mazaleni, Boy Boy, South Africa	Fly	D
Mazaleni, Tamganqa, South Africa	F	D
Mazibuko, Alfred, South Africa	H	D
Mazibuko, Aubrey, South Africa	B	D
Mazibuoko, Enoch, South Africa	F	D
Mazibuko, Isaac, South Africa	B	D
Mazibuoko, Meshack, South Africa	Fly	D
Mazzei, Giuseppe, Italy	JM	D
Mbaduli, Ngcambaza, South Africa	L	D
Mbaliso, Mzwandile, South Africa	L	D
Mbulambule, Monde, South Africa	Fly	D
Madondile, Sixuli, South Africa	Fly	D
Maduna, July, South Africa	JW	D
Maezawa, Shigeo, Japan	Fly	C
Mafanya, Godfrey, South Africa	Fly	D
Mafere, Simon, South Africa	Fly	D
Magdziarz, Jan, England	M	B
Maggaza, Athweel, South Africa	JW	D
Maguire, Gerry, Ireland	JW	D
Mahlangu, Joshua, South Africa	B	D
Mahlangu, Moses, South Africa	F	D
Maiorano, Giovanni, Italy	JW	D
Majaja, Mbuelo, South Africa	F	D
Majeke, Samson, South Africa	B	D
Majoe, David, South Africa	Fly	D
Makaluza, Terrance, South Africa	JM	C
Makanda, Zenzile, South Africa	M	D
Makanete, Gilbert, South Africa	M	D
Makanete, Gilbert, South Africa	Fly	D
Makasi, Charles, South Africa	F	D
Makhanya, Africa, South Africa	W	D
Makhathini, Elijah, South Africa	M	A
Makhoba, Robert, South Africa	B	D
Makhudu, Daniel, South Africa	L	D
Maki, Koichi, Japan	Fly	A
Makitoki, Willie, Philippines	L	C
Makolomakoe, Zacharia, South Africa	W	D
Malan, Jonas, South Africa	H	D
Malandra, Giovanni, Italy	LH	D
Malarkey, Charley, England	M	C
Malcolm, Jeff, Nigeria	JW	B
Malefane, Elias, South Africa	JM	D
Malefane, William, South Africa	M	D
Malgarini, Romeo, Italy	H	C
Malgueves, Jose, Spain	F	D
Maliba, Pax, Zaire	W	D
Malikhetla, Jeremia, South Africa	JL	D
Malinga, David, South Africa	Fly	D
Malinga, Maxwell, South Africa	M	D
Malinga, Sipho, South Africa	W	D
Malinao, Bert, Philippines	JF	C
Malla, Mava, South Africa	B	D
Maloma, Samuel, South Africa	JM	D
Maloney, Dave, England	JM	D
Malpass, Neil, England	H	B
Malvarini, Romeo, Italy	H	D
Mamabolo, Hope, South Africa	B	D
Mamela, Fraser, South Africa	H	D
Man, Yang Chong, Korea	W	C
Man, Yuh Chong, Korea	F	C
Mana, Abel, South Africa	JW	D
Mananga, John, Denmark	F	D
Mandyu, William, South Africa	LH	D
Maneral, Edward, Philippines	JW	C
Mange, Sipho, South Africa	F	B
Mangxola, Alfred, South Africa	B	D
Mannai, Fabio, Italy	F	D
Mannion, Sean, Ireland	JM	C
Mannu, Giovannino, Italy	JW	D
Manoni, Roberto, Italy	M	D
Manotsi, Daniel, South Africa	JW	D
Mantso, William, South Africa	JL	D
Manyaniso, Frans, South Africa	JL	D
Manyaniso, Frans, South Africa	H	D
Manyaniso, Godfrey, South Africa	W	D
Manyika, Sophania, South Africa	M	D
Maoreau, Jean Pierre, France	L	C
Mapanya, Daniel, South Africa	M	A
Mapara, Phillip, South Africa	W	D
Mapela, Thuso, South Africa	W	D
Marais, Wentzel, South Africa	JM	D
Marais, Willie, South Africa	LH	D
Marajan, Abdul, Philippines	Fly	C
Marano, Domenic, Australia	JW	C
Meade, Neville, England	H	C
Mechlia, Mohammed, Belgium	JM	C
Meck, Samuel, England	F	D
Medina, Antonio, Spain	B	D
Medina, Phimitiov, Spain	JM	D
Medupe, Ezekiel, South Africa	W	D
Megias, Leon, Spain	L	D
Meinecke, Uwe, Germany	LH	C
Meintjies, Basil, South Affica	M	D
Meiring, James, South Africa	J	D
Mejia, Danilo, Philippines	F	D
Mejias, Leon, Spain	JL	D
Melero, Juan R., Spain	M	D
Melida, Dario, Philippines	L	C
Melillense, Chato	JW	C
Melluzzo, Salvatore, Italy	F	A
Memela, Fraser, South Africa	H	D
Mensiassi, Arturo, Italy	Fly	D
Menemene, Ishmael, South Africa	LH	D
Menong, Reginald, South Africa	W	D
Meraviglia, Piero, Italy	W	D
Merlo, Juan, Spain	JW	B
Merrell, Dave, England	M	D
Messaqud, Bouchiba, Algeria	JW	C
Metcalf, George, England	L	D
Metsing, Benjamin, South Africa	Fly	C
Meyer, Rocky, South Africa	JL	D
Mezzarda, Giancarlo, Italy	LH	D

Miene, Isaac, South Africa B D
Mgayi, Boy Boy, South Africa B D
Mgijima, Griffiths, South Africa W C
Mgidi, Mxolisi, South Africa W D
Mgoqi, King, South Africa JM D
Mgwadleka, Monde, South Africa JL D
Mgxaji, Mlungwana, South Africa Fly D
Mhlara, Nicholas, South Africa JW D
Michael, Barry, Australia L A
Mifuphi, Koos, South Africa JL D
Migale, Silvio, Italy JM D
Mihara, Tadashi, Tokyo JM A
Mileham, Eddie, South Africa L C
Mileham, Hardy, South Africa JW C
Miles, Colin, England F D
Miller, Danny, England H C
Miller, Dave, England LH D
Miller, Les, Australia H C
Miller, Terry, Australia W C
Mills, Joe, England F D
Mills, Nick, England W C
Minchillo, Luigi, Italy JM B
Mine, Takeshi, Japan JL D
Mini, Kim Kwang, Korea JW A
Minotti, Giuseppe, Italy JW C
Minter, Nick, England JM C
Mintus, Terry, England H C
Miral, Eddie, Philippines B B
Mitchell, Achille, England W B
Mitra, Nicolas, Philippines Fly D
Mitsuyama, Tsutomu, Japan L C
Mittee, Sylvester, England JW C
Miya, Johannes, South Africa Fly D
Mizuno, Hisani, Japan B B
Mizui, Masao, Japan B C
Mketile, Mandla, South Africa F D
Mkhalipi, Simthembile, South Africa F D
Mkhize, Albert, South Africa M D
Mkhohlakali, Victor, South Africa B D
Mlaba, Chester, South Africa W D
Mlaba, Nicolas, South Africa JW D
Mlotshwa, Zebhenia, South Africa W D
Mncube, Sibeko, South Africa L D
Mngadi, Rusty, South Africa JL D
Mningi, Graham, South Africa JM D
Mnisi, Paul, South Africa F D
Mnisi, Thomas, South Africa JL D
Mnyabiso, Joseph, South Africa L D
Mnyaka, Boy, South Africa B D
Moalusi, John, South Africa LH D
Moamogoa, Michael, South Africa JF D
Mochizuki, Hirofumi, Japan F A
Modise, Richard, South Africa B B

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Naduma, Rey Jr., Philippines JF C
Naga, Tetsumasa, Japan B C
Naile, Sofonia, South Africa H D
Naito, Cassius, Japan M C
Nakane, Mitsuhiro, Japan L A
Nakane, Mitsuyuki, Japan JL B
Nakao, Kazumi, Japan W C
Namboku, Peter, Japan JM C
Nambu, Toshiharu, Japan JM C
Namoa, Fetataki, Australia H C
Nanahya, Torayuki, Japan Fly C
Nando, Mutil, Spain JW D
Nardi, Alessandro, Italy JW D
Nardillo, Lorenzo, Italy JM C
Nardo, Jay, South Africa F D
Narita, Ryuichi, Japan L C
Nati, Valerio, Italy B C
Naude, Stephen, South Africa W D
Navarosa, Cesar Kid, Philippines Fly C
Navarra, Luciano, Italy JW B
Naveiras, Alfredo, Spain M A
Ncetezo, Lucas, South Africa B D
Nchee, Stephen, South Africa JF D
Ndilele, Philnile, South Africa L D
Ndiyane, Michael, South Africa JL D
Ndlovu, Alfred, South Africa JW D
Ndlovu, Amon, South Africa JL D
Ndlovu, Richard, South Africa M D
Ndukwana, Fikile, South Africa F D
Neal, Peter, England W B
Nee, Martin, England H D
Needham, Dave, England F B
Neilson, Eddie, England H C
Nel, Andre, South Africa JM D
Nel, Johannes, South Africa JW D
Nelani, Vuyo, South Africa B D
Nelson, Brendon, South Africa F D
Nelson, Derek "Young", England JW D
Nelson, Frank, South Africa LH D
Nene, Joseph, South Africa L D
Nena, Nelson, South Africa JF D
Neveling, Louis, South Africa JW C
Newell, Gary, England W D
Ngciki, Jackson, South Africa LH D
Ngcobo, Vincent, South Africa B C
Ngidi, Joe Jr., South Africa B D
Ngoqo, Vuyisile, South Africa B D
Ngqakayi, Mtutuzeli, South Africa JL D
Ngubane, Innocent, South Africa W D
Ngubane, Joseph, South Africa B D
Ngxabane, Mxolisi, South Africa F D
Ngxigolo, Thembisile, South Africa Fly C
Nhlapo, January, South Africa JW D
Nhlapo, Joshua, South Africa JW D
Nhlapo, Joshua, South Africa F D
Niare, Lassine, France H D
Nicholson, Mac, England M D
Nickels, Gary, England B C
Nicolas, Aquilino, Philippines JM C
Nel, Johan Nicolaas, South Africa LH D
Nkabinde, Elias, South Africa JW D
Nkalankete, Tek, Spain L D
Nkate, Godfrey, South Africa Fly C
Nkomo, Stephen, South Africa B D
Nkokoto, Martin, South Africa Fly D
Nkopane, Bongile, South Africa F D
Nkosenkulu, Welile, South Africa B C
Nkumane, Lemiuel, South Africa JM D
Nohenda, Mxolisi, South Africa Fly D
Nojanga, Solomon, South Africa L D
Noji, Teruyoshi "Tiger", Japan JW D
Nolebende, Eric, South Africa JW D
Nomaqhisa, Gordon, South Africa B D
Nombeke, Raymond, South Africa L D
Nomoyi, David, South Africa JL D
Noora, Sandy, Japan F C
Nortey, Everness, Ghana Fly B
North, Carl, England W D
Nortman, Barend Hendrix, South Africa L D
Nortman, Bennie, South Africa JW D
Nosley, Gerard, France M B
Notshaya, Mzandile, South Africa JL D
Ntanzi, Arthur, South Africa W D
Nthupi, Abram, South Africa JM D
Ntloko, Victor, South Africa LH D
Ntlokwana, Joseph, South Africa F D
Ntshaba, Selby, South Africa LH D
Ntshinka, Mqondise, South Africa F D
Ntsikelelo, Kato, South Africa Fly D
Ntuli, Temba Jack, South Africa JL D
Ntunzi, Vuyisile, South Africa JL D
Nucifero, Salvo, England JM C
Nukani, Zandile, South Africa F D
Numata, Eijuiro, Japan B B
Nuti, Valerio, Italy JF C
Nwakpa, Obisia, Nigeria JW B
Nyalunga, John, South Africa H D
Nyangiwe, Goodman, South Africa H D
Nyangiwe, Goodman, South Africa Fly D
Nyiliwe, Petrus, South Africa F D
Nzimande, Edward, South Africa B D
Nzelwane, Jermiah, South Africa JW D

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Oakes, Thornton, South Africa M D
Oca, Tony, Spain M D
O'Connor, Terry, England H C
O'Donnell, Brendan, England JW D
Oelofse, Sybrand, South Africa B C
Oerter, Kurt, Germany H D
Oezakalin, Ethem, Germany JW B
Ofusu, Richard, Nigeria M B
Ogata, Ken, Japan JL D
Ogino, Yoshiaki, Japan Fly A
O'Grady, Billy, England L C
Oh, Dong Yul, Korea B C
Ohara, Tatsuo, Japan L C
Ohashi, Mitsu, Japan L C
Okahashi, Isao, Japan JF B
Oke, Antoine, Dahomey W B
Oke, Joe, England JM C
Okoye, Austin, England H C
Ohkubo, Blazer, Japan F C
Okuma, Toshi, Japan F D
Olivares, Aroldo, Spain JM D
Oliver, Angel, Spain F C
Oliver, Boy, Philippines W C
Olivier, Mannetjie, South Africa M D
Olivetti, Romeo, Italy JL B
O'Neill, George, England L C
O'Neill, Gerry, Scotland F D
Ono, Minoru, Japan JM A
Oosthuizen, Tienie, South Africa LH D
Okubo, Katsuhiro, Japan L B
Opperman, Albertus, South Africa LH D
Orbino, Rey, Philippines B C
Orengo, Rocky, France JL C
Orleanes, Glen, Philippines B C
Ortiz, Angel, Spain M C
Ortiz, Angel, Spain M C
Osborne, Mark, England W D
Osuga, Masaharu, Japan B D
Otake, Shigeyuki, Japan JL C
Otero, Cris, Philippines L C
Oto, Ken, Japan M C
Ouada, Ben, France W D
Ouedrago, Salaam, Ivory Coast JM B
Owen, Johnny, Wales B A
Owens, Austin, England F C
Owens, Dave, England M C

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Pacayuan, Andy, Philippines F C
Pacheco, Dum Dum, Spain B C
Pacheco, Jose Luis, Spain JM B
Paciullo, Lorenzo, Italy F D
Padi, Sydney, South Africa JL D
Pagani, Marino, Italy M D
Pagani, Michel, France M C
Pagani, Pierlungi, Italy M D
Paghubasan, Frank, Philippines JL D
Pagino, Marino, Italy M C
Palm, Hans Henrick, Denmark W B
Palumbo, Domenico, Italy F D
Panipucci, Luigi, Italy LH D
Panther, Siki, Nigeria M C
Papane, April, South Africa B C
Paravati, Luigi, Italy B D
Pardo, Ruben, Italy M B
Parent, Philippe, France JW D
Park, Inkyu, Korea B B
Parker, Steve, England B D
Parr, John, England M D
Parreno, Jose Antonio, Spain JW D
Pastor, Fred, Philippines JW C
Pastor, Rolando, Philippines L C
Patala, Japie, South Africa JW D
Patalinhug, Rudy, Philippines F C
Pattel, Neil, Australia W B
Patterson, Viti, Australia M C
Paulino, Renato, Philippines B C
Payen, Pol, Belgium JM D
Peacock, George, England JW B
Pearce, David, England H C
Pearce, Gary, England JW C
Pearce, Ronald, England JM D
Pearce, Tony, England LH D
Pecharerng, Garavake, Thailand Fly B
Pedro, Soro, Australia Fly C
Pedroso, George, Philippines Fly C
Pegoli, Alvaro, Italy W C
Pelizzari, Rinaldo, Italy H D
Pellegrino, Damiano, Italy M D
Pena, Juan, Spain B D
Pena, Lito, Philippines L C
Penarski, Alek, England LH B
Penpis, Wonchai S., Thailand Fly D
Penprase, Vernon, England F C
Pepito, Pablo, Philippines Fly C
Peraire, Jacky, France JM D
Peralta, Avenamar, Spain LH A
Peregrino, Amie, Philippines L A
Perez, Antonio, Spain JM D
Perez, Lorenzo, Philippines L C
Perez, Salvador, Philippines Fly D
Perez, Wilson, Sweden M D
Pergaud, Louis, Germany LH A
Pernaski, Alek, England LH C
Peruzzi, Gabriele, Italy L D
Pesapane, Vincenzo, Italy H C
Petscharoen, Petsiam, Thailand L D
Petchkasen, Chaiyong, Thailand F C
Petchubel, Denchai, Thailand Fly C
Petela, Pretty South Africa Fly D
Peters, Andrew, South Africa LH D
Peterson, Terry, England W D
Petkasem, Chairith, Thailand Fly D
Phayathai, Dansing S., Thailand F D
Phayathai, Saifa S., Thailand B C
Phele, emmel, South Africa F D
Pheli, Riri, South Africa JM D
Phetoe, Derrick, South Africa F C
Phule, Samuel,. South Africa JL C
Phumo, Johannes, South Africa Fly D
Piakite, Pete, Philippines M C
Picca, Severino, Italy L D
Pickard, Jimmy, England M C
Pickersgill, Ian, England JW D
Pickett, Les, England F A
Pienaar, Gert, South Africa M D
Pienaar, Jacob, South Africa M D
Pienaar, Jan, South Africa M C
Pierri, Biagio, Italy L D
Pietersen, Andrew, South Africa B C
Pike, Steve, Australia JL C
Pikoli, Leslie, South Africa B D
Pilippetto, Gianni, Italy LH D
Pilgrim, Ronnie, England W D
Pinano, Jun, Philippines B D
Pinna, Efisio, Italy JW B
Pinon, Ernie, Philippines F C
Pipia, Giorgio, Italy JL D
Pira, Pierangelo, Italy W C
Piras, Giampaolo, Italy M C
Pireddu, Emilio, Italy Fly A
Pires, Jose, Spain B C
Pisani, Antonio, Italy F D
Pitcharon, Petsayam, Philippines JW D
Pizzata, Palmiro, Italy JW B
Pizzo, Aristile, Italy L D
Plaatjies, Allan, South Africa Fly D
Plaatjies, Allan, South Africa JL D
Planque, Jean Pierre, France F D
Plate, Francesco, Italy W D
Pocai, Antonio, Italy L D
Poinsot, Francois, France F D
Polesel, Aldo, Italy JM D
Polloni, Bruno, Italy LH D
Poncelet, Christian, France H B
Pornpisnu, Sanpol, Thailand F B
Pornthavee, Sakad, Thailand B B
Porras, Gerron, Philippines JF C

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Powell, Dennis, England	JM	D
Powell, Steve, England	L	D
Power, Kid, South Africa	LH	C
Powers, Colin, England	JW	A
Premchai, Mana, Thailand	W	B
Pretorius, Lodewicus, South Africa	Fly	D
Price, Barry, England	JW	D
Price, Dennis, England	JM	D
Pritchard, Jeff, England	L	C
Proud, Dave, England	JM	C
Pravenzano, Angelo, Italy	L	D
Puddu, Antonio, Italy	L	C
Pugahan, Rolly, Philippines	JL	D
Pule, Samuel, South Africa	L	D
Pulumo, Paulus, South Africa	JW	D
Punales, Jose Fernandez, Spain	JM	D
Punyuth, Klonyuth P., Thailand	F	C
Purdy, Benny, England	JW	D
Putter, Johann. South Africa	JF	C

R

Rabago, Ruben, Philippines	JW	A
Rabbitt, Billy, England	JW	D
Rada, Giovanni, Philippines	F	D
Radu, Khulile, South Africa	B	D
Ragonisi, Eric, England	JL	D
Rala, Volfart, South Africa	JM	D
Raliting, Elias, South Africa	F	D
Ramafikeng, Solomon, South Africa	L	D
Ramagole, Edison, South Africa	Fly	D
Ramagole, Mike, South Africa	M	D
Ramasimong, Johannes, South Africa	JW	D
Ramirez, Alberto, Spain	M	D
Rammilli, Daniel, South Africa	B	D
Ramos, Francisco, Spain	M	D
Ramos, Rolly Garcia, Philippines	Fly	C
Rapane, April, South Africa	L	D
Rapulan, Abel, South Africa	L	D
Ratazayo, Guy, South Africa	JL	D
Ravaioli, Giancarlo, Italy	B	D
Rayner, Geoff, England	LH	D
Recupero, Franco, Italy	W	D
Reid, Alan, Scotland	JM	D
Reid, Davy, England	LH	D
Reid, Mike, England	LH	D
Reid, Mike, Ireland	JM	D
Reid, Von, England	W	D
Reilly, Sean, England	H	D
Reinoso, Antonio, Spain	L	D
Renda, Luigi, France	L	D
Renzi, Luciano, Italy	M	D
Resma, Jun, Philippines	Fly	C
Retief, Anton, South Africa	M	C
Revill, Lance, New Zealand	LH	C
Reyes, Boy, Philippines	JL	B
Rhiney, Henry, England	W	A
Ribeiro, Luiz, Italy	L	D
Ricci, Andrea, Italy	F	D
Riccio, Raimondo, Italy	JW	D
Richards, Larry, England	F	D
Richens, Roger, Australia	Fly	B
Rico, Manuel, Spain	JW	D
Rider, Roger, England	LH	D
Ringo, Chard, Belgium	JM	D
Rizarrew, Boy, Philippines	JF	C
Rizo, Al, Philippines	F	C
Roa, Romy, Philippines	B	C
Roberts, Brian, Australia	JF	A
Roberts, Jimmy, England	W	D
Roberts, Keith, England	LH	D
Roberts, Lindsay, Australia	JL	C
Roberts, Richie, Australia	W	C
Robertson, Alan, England	F	C
Robinson, Fil, Philippines	JM	D
Robinson, Robbie, England	L	C
Rodney, Prince, England	M	B
Rodrigo, Al, Philippines	L	C
Rodriguez, Antonio, Spain	B	D
Rodriguez, Felipe Pantera, Spain	H	A
Rodriguez, Fermin, Spain	H	B
Rodriguez, Francisco, Spain	M	B
Rodriguez, Jaime, Spain	Fly	B
Rodriguez, Lucien, France	H	B
Rodriguez, Mariano, Spain	F	B
Rodriguez, Raton, Spain	F	C
Rodriguez, Richard, Spain	W	C
Rodriguez, Roeland, Spain	W	D
Rodriguez, Vicente, Spain	B	A
Roelands, Fredo, Belgium	W	B
Roger, Guinea, Nigeria	H	C
Roman, Basilio, Spain	F	D
Roman, Joe, Spain	JW	D
Romano, Donato, Italy	M	C
Romdani, Kilani, Tunisia	LH	D
Romersi, Mario, Italy	M	C
Rompaey, Van, Belgium	F	D
Ronquest, Johan, South Africa	JW	C
Roomes, Cookie, England	JW	D
Ropis, Frank, Australia	W	A
Ros, Ernesto, Spain	JM	C
Roses, Cecil, South Africa	F	C
Ross, Ray, England	W	C
Rosuento, Rolando, Philippines	B	C
Rova, Richard, South Africa	JW	D
Rubini, Patrizo, Italy	JW	D
Rubio, Antonio, Spain	F	C
Rubushe, Poloso, South Africa	W	D
Rueda, Jose, Spain	L	D
Ruocco, Alain, France	W	C
Rurama, Jerome, South Africa	W	D
Russi, Giuseppe, Italy	W	B
Rust, Freddie, South Africa	F	C
Ryan, Ray, Australia	M	D
Ryder, Roger, England	M	D
Ryder, Tony, Australia	L	B

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Saaiman, Harold, South Africa	LH	D
Sacay, Manny, Philippines	B	C
Sacco, Johnny, Australia	W	C
Sacristan, San, Philippines	JF	B
Saddler, Henry, Ghana	F	B
Safothelo, Abraham, South Africa	F	D
Sahli, Omar, Morrocco	JW	D
Sait, Jeff, Australia	W	C
Saito, Akira (Kong), Japan	H	C
Sajonia, Bombo, Philippines	JL	C
Sakdipayak, Somchart, Thailand	F	C
Sakdiphothong, Pornchia, Thailand	Fly	C
Sakornphitak, Kunphol, Thailand	W	C
Sakurai, Hisao, Japan	F	C
Salamone, Rafael, Italy	JW	D
Salatino, Antonio, Italy	LH	D
Salavarria, Erbito, Philippines	Fly	A
Salmon, Alain, France	W	C
Salvemini, Matteo, Italy	M	A
Sampson, Chris, South Africa	L	D
Sanama, Jaime, Philippines	JF	C
Sanchez, Fernando "Chino", Spain	JW	C
Sanchez, Manuel, Spain	W	C
Sandi, Nkululeko, South Africa	F	D
Sandow, Cecil, South Africa	LH	D
Sandrin, Antonio, Italy	L	D
Sangalletti, Andrea, Italy	LH	D
Sanigar, Chris, England	JW	D
Sanna, Annuniziato, Italy	L	C
Sanna, Francesco, Italy	JM	D
Sano, Katsuji, Japan	B	C
Saomoy, Rodrigo, Philippines	B	C
Sarana, Jun, Philippines	JM	C
Sasaki, Ceaser, Japan	M	C
Sasaki, Kojiro, Japan	JL	C
Sasaki, Shigeru, Japan	B	C
Sasaki, Yoshinobu, Japan	Fly	D
Sasano, Nobuo, Japan	Fly	D
Sassanelli, Nicola, Italy	W	D
Sato, Johnny, Philippines	JL	B
Sato, Kazumi, Japan	JF	B
Sauli, Selby, South Africa	LH	D
Saulong, Raffy, Philippines	B	B
Saunders, Joey, England	M	D
Savory, Nigel, England	LH	D
Sawada, Hirofumi, Japan	M	D
Sawvorasingh, Netrnoi, Thailand	Fly	A
Saxon, Andy, Philippines	JF	C
Sayarmyamaha, Dawnmai, Thailand	Fly	C
Scala, Dominco, Italy	H	D
Scano, Marco, Italy	JM	C
Scarpati, Giovanni, Italy	F	D
Scarpelli, Alvaro, Italy	JM	D
Schantz, Dieter, Germany	L	D
Schmidt, Fossie, Australia	LH	D
Schmidt, Gregory, South Africa	L	D
Schofield, George, England	L	D
Schoolboy, Langton, South Africa	W	C
Schutte, Mike, South Africa	H	A
Scognamiglio, Gerardo, Italy	L	D
Scorza, Leo, Italy	F	D
Schulz, Charley, Germany	LH	D
Schulz, Karl Heinz, Germany	H	D
Scott, Eddie, South Africa	M	D
Scott, George, England	H	C
Seas, Tony, Philippines	Fly	C
Sebala, Alfred, South Africa	Fly	D
Sebego, Benjamin, South Africa	B	D
Sebego, Jacob, South Africa	Fly	D
Sebego, Lucas, South Africa	F	D
Sedayon, Rene, Philippines	B	C
Seekoei, Morris, South Africa	F	D
Segawa, Yukio, Japan	JF	B
Seguin, Ador, Philippines	B	C
Sehlangu, Johannes, South Africa	JL	D
Seishi, Ii, Japan	B	A
Sekgapane, Norman, South Africa	L	A
Sekiyama, Masami, Japan	Fly	C
Selebi, George, South Africa	W	D
Senapitak, Vechayun, Thailand	L	D
Serangeli, Giancarlo, Italy	M	D
Serekego, Samuel, South Africa	B	D
Sereko, Andrew, South Africa	L	D
Sereme, Daniel, South Africa	JM	D
Seripe, Isaac, South Africa	Fly	D
Serres, Fred, Luxembourg	H	D
Seta, Ciro, Italy	W	C
Seys, Hendryk, Belgium	M	C
Sgetye, Sonwabo, South Africa	Fly	D
Sgudla, Joseph, South Africa	H	D
Shabane, Michael, South Africa	JW	D
Shakong, Peter, South Africa	B	D
Shalcraft, Shaun, England	LH	D
Shezi, McDonald, South Africa	M	D
Shezi, Sydney, South Africa	JM	D
Shibata, Kenji, Japan	JM	A
Shik, Kim Chung, Korea	JM	C
Shik, Kim Tae, Korea	Fly	C
Shima, Mitsuo, Japan	F	C
Shimono, Kazufumi, Japan	L	C
Shinba, Susumu, Japan	B	C
Shiomi, Koshiyuki, Japan	Fly	C
Shipp, Paul, England	L	C
Shiratori, Kazunori, Japan	W	C
Shoji, Bazuka, Japan	Fly	D
Shozi, Paulos, South Africa	F	D
Shutt, Paul, England	M	C
Shwana, Johannes, South Africa	F	C
Sibaca, Bashew, South Africa	F	A
Sibaca, Monde, South Africa	F	A
Sibisi, Alfred, South Africa	L	D
Sibiya, Alexander, South Africa	JL	D
Sibiya, Louis, South Africa	W	D
Siddu, Mario Franco, Italy	JL	C
Sidibe, Tidjuni, France	W	C
Sierra, Juan, Spain	JW	C
Sigam, Mandueli, South Africa	B	C
Siko, Dumile, South Africa	W	D
Silex, Sugar, Spain	H	A
Silia, Jose, Spain	JM	C
Siliwane, Leonard, South Africa	W	D
Silolo, Nkosinathi, South Africa	B	D
Similane, Aswan, South Africa	LH	D
Simbajon, Mar, Philippines	L	C
Simbajon, Jun, Philippines	Fly	C
Simelane, Leo, South Africa	JM	D
Simili, Bruno, Italy	JW	D
Simms, Sammy, England	JL	D
Simms, Steve, England	JL	D
Simos, Jean Belgium	JM	D
Simpkin, Derek, England	H	C
Singapi, Xanti, South Africa	L	D
Singchuepherng, Luklerm, Thailand	Fly	D
Singer, Pat, England	W	D
Singleton, Joey, England	W	C
Singlewood, John, England	F	C
Singsamang, Thaminthong, Thailand	W	B
Singtothong, Khunpan, Thailand	L	D
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Siscon, Peter, Philippines	Fly	B
Sishi, Joseph, South Africa	M	D
Sithamarong, Saethong, Thailand	Fly	C
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Sithvattai, Wonchainoi, Thailand	Fly	C
Siyaya, Elijah, South Africa	JL	D
Siyokwana, Thobile, South Africa	B	D
Skeldon, Roy, England	LH	D
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Skinner, Mark, England	JW	D
Skog, Harold, Denmark	LH	B
Skosana, Simon, South Africa	Fly	D
Slabbert, George, South Africa	JM	D
Slue, Owen, England	M	D
Smallboy, Matthew, South Africa	F	D
Smit, Brian, South Africa	LH	D
Smit, Mervin, South Africa	LH	C
Smit, Richard, South Africa	L	D
Smit, Theo, South Africa	W	D
Smith, Bill, England	L	D
Smith, Brian, South Africa	M	D
Smith, Dave, England	B	B
Smith, Eddie, England	LH	C
Smith, Hugh, England	W	C
Smith, Jeff, Australia	JL	C
Smith, Jimmy, England	W	D
Smith, John, Scotland	JM	D
Smith, Kosie, South Africa	LH	C
Smith, Richie, England	LH	D
Smith, Sid, England	L	C
Smith, Steven, South Africa	M	D
Smithers, Joe, South Africa	W	C
Smythe, Pat, England	W	D
Snagg, Brian, England	L	C
Snowsall, Peter, England	JW	D
Soci, Sonwabo, South Africa	F	D
Solanoa, Rocky, New Zealand	LH	C
Solis, Bernie, Philippines	F	B
Solis, Rudy, Philippines	F	B
Solo, Pedro, Australia	Fly	D
Solomone, Mariano, Italy	M	D
Somdaka, Aaron, South Africa	JM	D
Somers, Roy, Holland	B	C
Songongo, Ntsokolo, South Africa	JW	D
Soo, Hwan Bok, Korea	F	A
Sordini, Luciano, Italy	LH	D
Soriano, Dony, Philippines	L	B

Sorimachi, Ryu, Japan W B
Sorphayatai, Dansing, Thailand JL C
Sortino, Corrado, Spain M D
Sounkalo, Ba, Mali LH B
Souris, Jean Jacques, France B C
Southwell, Dave, England JM C
Sovili, Bongile, South Africa F D
Spampool, Tamie, South Africa L D
Speelman, April, South Africa LH D
Spence, Des, England JM D
Spencer, Winston, England L B
Spina, Gus, Australia JM C
Springkiller, South Africa L C
Spring, Joey, England Fly D
Squire, Reginald, England LH D
Stacey, George, England M D
Starr, Ringo, South Africa LH C
St. Clair, Rocky, Australia LH C
Steele, Ruby, Australia M C
Steinherr, Georg, Germany M A
Stephens, Greg, Australia W C
Stevens, Aladin, South Africa JL D
Stevens, Les, England H C
Stewart, Shaun, England L C
Steyn, Andries, South Africa JL B
Steyn, Barend, South Africa LH D
Steyn, Johannes, South Africa F D
Stocchino, Antonio, Italy W D
Stocks, Wally, England L D
Stootman, Mcinezeli, South Africa B D
Storey, Alan, England B D
Stracey, Gordon, England LH D
Straub, Billy, Scotland B D
Stoebel, Sarel, South Africa JL D
Studdard, Striker, South Africa W D
Subunga, Johnny, South Africa W A
Suga, Shinji, Japan Fly B
Sugawara, Masao, Japan Fly C
Sugawara, Toru, Japan JL C
Sugimoto, Takashi, Japan JL D
Sugiya, Minoru, Japan JW A
Suk, Choi Mun, South Korea JL A
Suk, Kim Joo, Korea W A
Sukothai, Somkiat, Thailand B A
Sumalis, Ronald, Philippines B B
Sunagawa, Kouko, Philippines JF D
Sutton, George, England B C
Suzuki, Atom, Japan Fly C
Suzuki, Naoshito, Japan W C
Suzuki, Toshiaki, Japan H C
Swanepoel, Cornelius, South Africa F C
Swanepoel, Kallie, South Africa F D
Swanepoel, Pieter, South Africa Fly D
Swazi, Joe, South Africa H D
Syben, Albert, Belgium H B
Sykes, Paul, England H B

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Tabane, Daniel, South Africa JW D
Tabua, Benny, Australia JM C
Tafer, Hocine, France LH A
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Takahashi, Yasuhide, Japan F B
Takano, Masanubu, Japan B B
Takasugi, Kenzo, Japan B B
Takebe, Shuhei, Japan JL C
Takenouchi, Tomio, Japan B D
Takeshi, Ryu, Japan B B
Taki, Shinji, Japan Fly C
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Tamashiro, Kazumasa, Japan Fly A
Tamburrini, Vittorio, Italy W D
Tanaka, Eiji, Japan JM D
Tanaka, Futaro, Japan F B
Tanaka, Hiroyuki, Japan B C
Tanda, Claudio, Italy Fly B
Taniguchi, Phenix, Japan Fly A
Taniguchi, Sueo, Japan Fly A
Tanio, Antonio Garcia, Spain B D
Tarzan, Joe, Spain H D
Tashy, Alan, England LH D
Taylor, Dave, England JW D
Taylor, Glenroy, England H D
Taylor, Osbourne, England H D
Taylor, Steve, England H D
Tayo, Frankie, Philippines JL D
Tchathunig, Jean, Belgium H D
Tamelkov, Alex, Australia W D
Teru, Hurricane, Japan B B
Tescione, Antimo, Italy H D
Tessarin, Luigi, Italy B B
Tetley, Mal, England H D
Tetsumasa, Naga, Japan B D
Tew, Derek, England L D
Thabethe, Joseph, South Africa M D
Thabethe, Zacharia, South Africa M D
Thamae, Simon, South Africa L D
Thanakorn, Krisana, Thailand W D
Thobakgale, Frank, South Africa L D
Thomas, Nigel, Wales JW C
Thomas, Pat, England JM B
Thomas, Tommy, England W D
Thompson, Hector, Australia W A
Thompson, Johnny, South Africa Fly D
Thompson, Kelly, Australia JW C
Thompson, Mick, Australia W C
Thompson, Smart, South Africa JL D
Thompson, Stan, England M C
Thoonen, Hennie, Holland H B
Thusi, Benjamin, South Africa Fly D
Tiano, Mario, Italy JL D
Tidgwell, Peter, England LH D
Tiga, Tapsoba, South Africa L B
Tikolo, Stedy, South Africa Fly D
Tilitwa, Fernand, South Africa Fly D
Tinago, Langton, South Africa L B
Tladi, Jonas, South Africa JW C
Tladi, Motsie, South Africa L D
Tladi, Victor, South Africa Fly D
Tlathe, Abraham, South Africa M D
Tobaru, Tarzan, Japan W D
Tobio, Pino, Spain M D
Togawa, Ken, Japan JL D
Tolbert, Nkosana, South Africa B D
Tolbert, Sazi, South Africa Fly D
Toma, Tsugmasa, Japan Fly B
Tomihisa, Kobomura, Japan Fly C
Tomlinson, Gary, Australia JM B
Tomonari, Hikaru, Japan JL C
Tomonari, Mitsuru, Japan F D
Tompkins, Alex, England LH D
Tonica, Abraham, Nigeria LH B
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Traversaro, Aldo, Italy LH A
Tshabalala, Elias, South Africa JL D
Tshabalala, Patrick, South Africa JM C
Tshabalala, Samuel, South Africa W D
Tshabalala, Sydney, South Africa W D
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Tshinza, Clemente, Zaire M A
Tshoane, Isaac, South Africa JL D
Tshume, Phalo, South Africa M D
Tshume, Ziswe, South Africa M D
Tsolla, Jacob, South Africa B D
Tsotitsi, Joseph, South Africa L C
Tsotetsi, Thoams, South Africa L D
Tsuruta, Leopardo, Japan F C
Tukane, Prince, South Africa LH D
Tolongari, Rudy, Philippines L D
Tungata, Themelani, South Africa F D
Turkington, Henry, Ireland M D
Turkington, Willie, England M D
Turner, Edward, South Africa JL D
Twayi, Edward, South Africa B D
Tyekana, Daluxolo, South Africa B D
Tyson, Mick, England W D
Tywakadi, Kho, South Africa F D

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Ubertini, Adriano, Italy JW D
Uchida, Kimio, Japan Fly C
Uchida, Mikie, Japan Fly C
Uchida, Phenix, Japan Fly C
Udella, Franco, Italy Fly A
Ueda, Guraman, Tokyo, Japan Fly B
Ueda, Isao, Japan JM D
Uehara, Satoru, Japan B C
Uehara, Yasunobu, Japan B D
Uehara, Yasutsune, Japan JL A
Uezu, Takashi, Japan B A
Umbertini, Adriano, Italy JW D
Umeno, Royal, Ghana L D
Ungaro, Vincenzo, Italy JM B
Ungerer, Gertjie, South Africa L C
Usai, Giancarlo, Italy L B

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Vabaza, Luvuyo, South Africa L C
Vailati, Lucio, Italy F C
Vale, Harry, Australia W C
Valentine, Christian, Belgium F D
Valentini, Mauro, Italy JM D
Valesini, Larry, Australia JL B
Van Den Berg, Dewald, South Africa LH D
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Van Der Haar, Wally, South Africa JL D
Van Der Merwe, Willem, South Africa LH D
Van Der Poel, Deon, South Africa W D
Van Der West, Huizen, South Africa W B
Van Mellaerts, Jacques, France W B
Van Rompaye, Robert, France L D
Van Staden, Fanie, South Africa W C
Van Torre, Jean, Belgium JW C
Van Waltsleben, Johan, South Africa H D
Varden, Roy, England W C
Vargas, Anesito, Philippines Fly B
Vasquez, Conrado, Philippines F B
Vaughn, Roy, England JM D
Ve, Sakaria, Fiji Islands W B
Veeran, Dan, South Africa F D
Vega, Teo, Spain M C
Velazquez, Manuel, Spain L B
Vella, Joe, Australia LH B
Venter, Alex, South Africa F C
Ventrone, Pelligrino, Italy L C
Venturi, Italo, Italy W B
Verna, Spartaco, Italy W D
Vezzoli, Natale, Italy JL B
Viajedor, Leo, Philippines L C
Viboonchai, Tacomron, Thailand Fly A
Vicho, Jose Luis, Spain L D
Victor, Sabuya, Uganda W D
Vierling, Eddie, England LH C
Viesca, Fel, Philippines F B
Vigini, Dario, Italy M D
Villacampo, Bernabe, Philippines Fly C
Villafuerte, Ding, Philippines JL C
Villalpando, Leon, Spain L B
Villanueva, Hermie, Philippines F D
Visini, Angelo, Italy H D
Visser, Willem, South Africa L D
Vittillo, Giovanni, Italy L B
Volbrecht, Harold, South Africa W A
Volschenk, Chris, South Africa LH D
Voss, Jurgen, Germany W C

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Wada, Fujimi, Japan B D
Wainstein, Morris, South Africa F B
Waite, Vivian, England M D
Waith, Billy, England W B
Waldron, Johnny, England H C
Walker, Chris, England W C
Walker, George, England M D
Walker, Steve, England LH C
Wallace, Clifton, England M D
Walters, Steven, England H D
Walworth, Earl, England W D
Wansari, Pisawong, Thailand F C
Ward, Colin, England JM C
Warustel, Georges, France JM B
Watanabe, Nobuyuki, Japan Fly B
Watbled, Sylvain, France LH A
Watson, Harry, England M D
Webb, Gary, South Africa H D
Webb, Percy, South Africa M D
Weight, George, South Africa W D
Weir, Charlie, South Africa M A
Weitsz, Anton, South Africa JW D
Welch, Terry, England L D
Wells, Jesse, England JM D
Weyer, Johan, South Africa JL D
Whelan, Nick, England F D
Whiteboy, Bramley, South Africa JW B
Whiteboy, Chris, South Africa L D
Whitmash, Jimmy, England M D
Wiese, Anthony, South Africa L D
Williams, Dave, England L C
Williams, Joey, England LH D
Williams, Lawrence, England F D
Williams, Oupa, South Africa JL D
Williams, Robert, South Africa H D
Williams, Sam, South Africa F D
Wilson, Bryan, England L D
Wilson, Tiger, South Africa W D
Wint, Les, England W D
Winter, Nest, Philippines F D
Witi, Ndodomzi, South Africa Fly D
Wolf, Samuel, South Africa F D
Won, Kang Si, Korea W C
Wood, Dai, England LH D
Wood, Eric, England L C
Wood, Tim, England LH B
Wood, Tim, England LH B
Worthington, Alan, England M D
Worthington, Malcolm, England LH D
Wpolf, Samuel, South Africa F D
Wright, Tommy, England F D

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Xaluva, Gift, South Africa Fly C
Xhamlashe, Sazi, South Africa JL C B
Xipu, Rolly, South Africa L B

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Yague, Fernando, Spain C
Yako, Thozamile (Tozi), South Africa F C D
Yam, Lindile, South Africa Fly D
Yamaguchi, Senju, Japan JW C
Yamamoto, Masaru, Japan B C
Yamaryu, Vic, Japan L D
Yamazoto, Morio, Japan Fly D
Yamashita, Shine, Japan JL D
Yamato, Ken (Aka Shuji KamBara), Japan Fly D
Yanagiya, Masahiro, Japan Fly D
Yang, Hwang Soo, South Korea Fly A
Yatsuka, Tadashi, Japan F C
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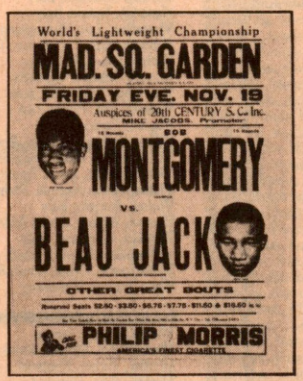

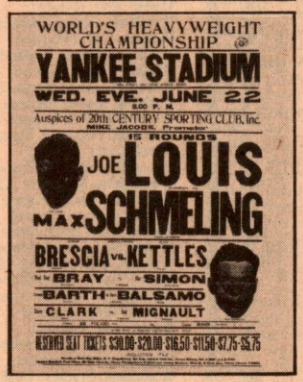

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INSIDE BOXING

One never realizes how time flies until he discovers the age of an old friend — and remember, as if it were yesterday, the days when he reigned as champion. Henry Armstrong, former world featherweight, lightweight and welterweight king, who held all these titles simultaneously, turned 67 years old last December. Armstrong kayoed Petey Sarron in N.Y. for the featherweight title in 6 rounds on October 29, 1937. On May 31st, 1938, "Hammerin' Hank," as he was nicknamed, won in 15 rounds over Barney Ross for the welterweight crown. And on August 17th of the same year he beat Lou Ambers for the lightweight crown. Quite an accomplishment indeed! On March 1, 1940, Armstrong just missed grabbing the middleweight title held by Ceferino Garcia when he was held to a draw in Los Angeles over 10 rounds. He had previously beaten Garcia, Nov. 25 1938, in Ceferino's bid for the welterweight crown.

Earlier in Armstrong's ring career, he boxed under the name of Melody Jackson and won 58 of 62 amateur bouts before turning professional on July 27, 1931. At a time when fighters were all tough and well-schooled, "Hammerin' Hank" met such names as Lew Jenkins, himself a former lightweight king; Fritzie Zivic, who wrested the welterweight title from Henry; Ernie Roderick, British title holder and former Empire top-notcher; Davey Day; Jimmy Garrison; Paul Junior; Sheik Rangel; Juan Zurita; Leo Rodak; Earl Turner; and on and on. His ring record looks like the Boxing Hall of Fame.

Armstrong retired from the ring after losing to Eddie Steele on January 17, 1949 in Augusta, Georgia, terminating a career that spanned 18 glorious years and 230 bouts . . . He is now an ordained Baptist minister residing in St. Louis, where he is active with youngsters at the Herbert Hoover Boys Club . . .

Hedgeman Lewis, retired welterweight contender, is now a California fight promoter . . . Kevin O'Neal, brother of actor Ryan O'Neal, has written and directed a documentary on the perennial welterweight contender which will include Lewis' two fights with Jose Napoles, the John Stracey fight and the Carlos Palomino bout. Sounds interesting . . . I can well remember when Angelo Dundee pushed a kid named Cassius Clay out of the corner at Miami Beach when he was ready to quit against Sonny Liston in their first encounter. Clay, who changed his name to Muhammad Ali, went on to much bigger things — but how many of the fight gentry remember his early days?

James Scott, the inmate at Rahway State Prison in New Jersey, has had things his own way all along. He demands — and gets — a 16-foot ring for his "inside" battles. But when he boxed Indian Yaqui Lopez, it was Lopez who demanded — and got — a 20-foot ring, making it easier for the Californian to move. Scott had been right on top of his previous foes and with his aggressive in-fighting style, has been a consistent winner . . . My old pal Lou Gross trained Scott when he was on parole and at Miami Beach. Lou figured this guy could go all the way, if he could "keep his head straight." Need we say more . . .

Vinnie Curto, who is "banned in Boston," has been an impressive and consistent winner in Canadian rings. Curto beat Montreal's top middleweight, Eddie Melo, in a match that drew 7,908. He was superb and controlled the fight all the way . . . Many folks are unaware that Jim Watt of Scotland, who reigns as the WBC lightweight champion, is 31 years old. In his initial title defense on TV, Watt kayoed Roberto Vasquez, who incidentally, did not belong in a ring with Watt. Somebody cleaned up on that act, but it certainly wasn't Vasquez. Who approves these television defenses, I wonder?

Lili Rodriquez, a 31-year-old housewife who claims to hold the California women's professional title, and her husband, William "Blinky" Rodriguez, appeared on the card underneath the Alexis Arguello-Bobby Chacon jr. lightweight title fight at the Forum in Los Angeles. The family that fights together, etc. . . . Veteran San Francisco fight trainer and former gym owner, Joe Herman has been ailing of late. A former partner with Billy Newman in the Newman-Herman Gym, oldest and most famous gym in the country today, Herman recently passed his 80th milestone . . .

Congratulations are in order to Ray Flores, famous boxing glove manufacturer and ex-lightweight of more than 50 years ago. Ray was recently inducted into the California Boxing Hall of Fame. Ray, a well liked guy who made the best boxing gloves ever, is still living in San Francisco . . . Al Bachman's old middleweight Rory Calhoun is back in New York from the west coast, seeking a publisher for his literary effort, "The Elusive Crown." In two fights with the late former champ Dick Tiger, Calhoun had a win and a draw — and just missed being a champion. Now he is actively involved with television and movies in California.

"Honest" Billy Daly is now 83 years young and still active in the game. Daly had some great promotions and was associated with some outstanding fistic talent over his many years in boxing . . . Jay D. Turner, who boxed many of the "names" of the thirties and early forties is now retired after 20 successful years and is now a real estate agent in his native Dallas. Turner boxed back in the days when contenders had to have plenty of fights behind them before they achieved a fistic rating. Today a fighter can be on TV after only 10 fights — making big money!

Duane Bobick has signed with ESPN — the new 24-hour sports TV network — as a fight commentator. He is also taking acting lessons and making plans to open a health spa . . . Irish Jimmy Corkum, a medical student out of Brockton, Mass., (hometown of former heavyweight champ, Rocky Marciano), and a good little gladiator in his own right, was inducted into one of Stonehill College's national honor societies. This is pretty fair testimony that the young fighter's world goes considerably beyond smokey gyms and a pair of eight-ounce gloves. The field of medicine is eventually going to gain a fine young doctor . . .

Billy Hunter, former New England bantamweight champ, is doing well as a security guard at the State Street Bank in downtown Boston. His buddy, Jack Burke, now residing in Pembroke, Mass., tells me Billy is a cousin of former ranking middleweight Norman Hayes, who boxed many of the top notchers around New England for years . . . Former Richmond, California, fight promoter Art Broder has entered another field of endeavor as the manager of folk singer and composer Katen Waterman, who made her debut there recently . . . Mike and Jerry Quarry, both top notchers in their hey-day, were in New York City recently, making a Miller Lite beer commercial.

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Most movies with boxers as characters tend to fall into two forces — evil (debutantes, gangsters, crooked managers, greedy promoters, etc.) and good (children, blind relatives, the violin); and the underdog for whom the title means victory over poverty, prejudice and injustice. In almost every one, there's a larcenous showgirl waiting in the alley. If the ring doesn't finish the guy off, the tomato will. Nobility of intention and quality of execution are, therefore, just about the only criteria I could use to separate the wheat from the chaff (or the fist from the glove, as it were.)

— REX REED

Compiled by Russell Schwartz

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE INVISIBLE MAN (Universal, 1951) Director: Charles Lamont; Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Nancy Guild, Arthur Franz

Bud and Lou are detectives helping boxer (Franz) who has been framed.

AFRAID TO FIGHT (Universal, 1922) Director: William Worthington; Frank Mayo, Lillian Rich, Peggy Cartwright

A former AEF champ goes to the mountains to regain his health and later beats "Slick" Morrisey (Al Kaufman) for the pro title. (Kaufman had fought Jack Johnson for the title in 1909.)

ALIAS THE DEACON (Universal, 1928) Director: Edward Sloman; Jean Hersholt, June Marlowe, Ralph Graves

Fight promoter Cunningham (Lincoln Plummer) refuses to pay purse and has boxer arrested on a trumped-up charge.

THE ALL-AMERICAN BOY (Warner Bros., 1973) Director: Charles Eastman; Jon Voight, E.J. Peaker, Ned Glass

Olympic hopeful and his attempt to succeed as a boxer.

BACHELOR'S PARADISE (Tiffany-Stahl, 1928) Director: George Archainbaud; Sally O'Day, Ralph Graves, Eddie Gribbon

Pugilist sprains ankle during a street brawl and is taken care of by a girl who loves him.

THE BALLYHOO BUSTER (Pathe, 1928) Director: Richard Thorpe; Buffalo Bill, Jr., Peggy Shaw, Nancy Nash

Man takes a job with a medicine show as a barker and offers reward to any spectator who can last three rounds with him.

THE BATTLING BUTLER (M-G-M, 1926) Director: Buster Keaton; Buster Keaton, Sally O'Neil, Snitz Edwards

Story of mistaken identity involving the foppish son of a millionaire and a contender for the light heavyweight championship. A comedy with dramatic overtones.

BATTLING MASON (Barsky Corp., 1924) Director: Unavailable; Frank Merrill, Eva Novak, Billy Elmer

Mason, a young New York gentleman who is good with his fists, runs for public office under the terms of an agreement that forbids him to fight during the pre-election period.

BIG DAN (Fox, 1923) Director: William Wellman; Charles Jones, Marian Nixon

"Big Dan" O'Hara returns from the war and, finding that his wife has left him, turns his home into a boys' camp and begins to train boxers.

BIG PAL (Royal, 1925) Director: John G. Adolfi

Boxer Dan Williams' nephew, Johnny, is kidnapped and threatened with harm unless Dan throws his title fight.

THE BIG PUNCH (Warner Bros., 1948) Director: Sherry Shourds; Wayne Morris, Lois Maxwell, Gordon MacRae

Typical Warner Bros. boxing story.

THE BLUE EAGLE (Fox, 1926) Director: John Ford; George O'Brien, Janet Gaynor, William Russell

Based on Gerald Beaumont's short story, "The Lord's Referee."

BODY AND SOUL (United Artists, 1947) Director: Robert Rossen; John Garfield, Lilli Palmer

Boxer works his way up to the middleweight title by devious means.

THE BODY PUNCH (Universal, 1929) Director: Leigh Jason; Jack Daugherty, Virginia Browne Faire, George Kotsonaras

A fighter is framed.

CAIN AND MABEL (Warner Bros., 1936) Director: Lloyd Bacon; Marion Davies, Clark Gable

Story, with songs, about a prizefighter and a showgirl.

THE CHAMP (M-G-M, 1931) Director: King Vidor; Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, Irene Rich

A washed-up boxer and a young boy's faith in him.

THE CHAMP (M-G-M, 1979) Director: Fanco Zeffirelli; Jon Voight, Ricky Schroder, Faye Dunaway

Remake of the 1931 classic.

CHAMPION (United Artists, 1949) Director: Mark Robson; Kirk Douglas, Marilyn Maxwell, Arthur Kennedy

An ambitious fighter alienates his friends and family on his way to the title. Based on the story by Ring Lardner.

CITY FOR CONQUEST (Warner Bros., 1940), Director: Anatole Litvak; James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, Arthur Kennedy, Eliza Kazan, Anthony Quinn

Cagney plays a boxer who pursues his unwanted career to help his younger brother become a concert pianist. Cagney is blinded by foul play in the ring, but the brother makes it to Carnegie Hall.

CONFESSIONS OF TOM HARRIS Directors: John Derek, David Nelson; Don Murray, Linda Evans

Gritty story of a corrupt, amoral prizefighter.

THE CROWD ROARS (M-G-M, 1938) Director: Richard Thorpe; Robert Taylor, Edward Arnold, Frank Morgan, Maureen O'Sullivan

GUIDE TO BO

CORN EATERS'

Morgan gets son Taylor into fight game.

THE DARING YEARS (Equity, 1923) Director: Kenneth Webb; Mildred Harris, Charles Emmett Mack, Clara Bow, Mary Carr, Joe King

Boxer Jim Moran (King) accidentally shoots and kills himself during an out-of-the ring fight with his rival suitor, John Browning (Mack).

DRESS PARADE (Pathe, 1927) Director: Donald Crisp; William Boyd, Bessie Love, Hugh Allan

Vic Donovan (Boyd), an amateur boxer, enters West Point to pursue his love, Janet Cleghorne (Love), the daughter of the commandant.

DUMB BELLS IN ERMINE (Warner Bros., 1930), Director: John G. Adolfi; Robert Armstrong, Barbara Kent, James Gleason

Comedy about a fighter's romance with a small town girl.

EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE (Fox, 1927) Director: Allan Dwan; George O'Brien, Virginia Valli, J. Farrell MacDonald, Holmes Herbert

A prizefighter whose mother and stepfather were killed in a barge accident is adopted by a millionaire—his real father.

EX-CHAMP (Universal, 1939) Director: Phil Rosen; Victor McLaglen

An old salty boxer tries to do a good deed for his son, who is tied to a gambling syndicate.

FAT CITY (Columbia, 1972) Director: John Huston; Stacy Keach, Jeff Bridges, Susan Tyrell

A tanktown boxer and his young protege.

THE FIGHTER (United Artists, 1952) Director: Herbert Kline; Richard Conte, Vanessa Brown

Fighter uses winnings to avenge his family's murder.

THE FIGHTING DEACON (Theatrical Owners Booking Association, 1926)

Documentary on life of Tiger Flowers, written and produced by his trainer, Walk Miller.

THE FIGHTING DEMON (Film Booking Office, 1925)

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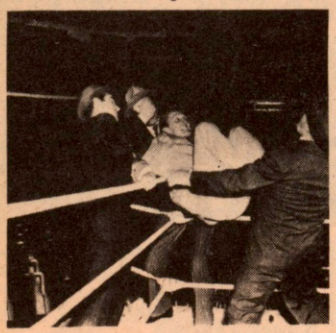
KING MOVIES

THE TEN BEST

1. Fat City (1972). John Huston's gritty, gutsy, unflinchingly smarmy look at a Skid Row bum (Stacy Keach) who wins a comeback bout, lacks the endurance to survive success, and goes back to picking onions and sleeping in flop houses. Splendid atmosphere and stunning performances (especially by Susan Tyrrell, as a sherry-soaked barfly who hangs around the ring) lift the material out of its gloom into bursts of comic energy.

2. Champion (1949). Mark Robson's classic rendition of Ring Lardner's two-fisted tale about an ambitious fighter (played by Kirk Douglas) who uses friends and family on the way to the title, then dies in the ring. Those were the days when sinners paid for their sins before the end credits. But this one still holds up.



3. Requiem For A Heavyweight (1962). Anthony Quinn in a cynical Rod Serling script about a has-been punk whose career is over but whose feelings are still intact. Forced into degradation and corruption, he ends up a wrestler, lonely and tragic, while the trainers, managers, doctors and predators who sold him down the road count their change. Inarticulate and grotesque, Quinn is almost Felliniesque in his portrayal of a broken hunk of meat clinging to dignity and pride while not quite understanding the callous and cruel circumstances that have brought him to the end of his fighting career. A very distinguished film.

4. Body and Soul (1947). John Garfield's vitality and Robert Rossen's realistic direction added flavor to the seedy saga of a poor pugilist who rises from the slums to the middleweight championship title, forsaking the love of a good girl (Lili Palmer) and a hard-working mother (Anne Revere) for a life of easy money and gold-digging tramps along the way. Great boxing footage.

5. The Set-Up (1949). Robert Ryan, a vastly underrated actor, just perfect as another washed-up fighter (aren't they all?) who must give up or go crooked. Robert Wise directed.

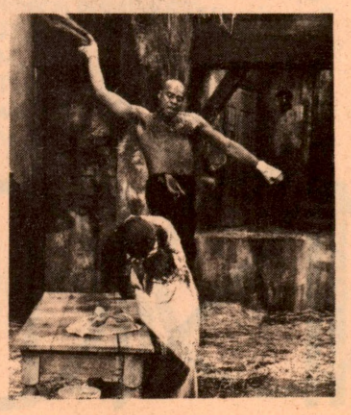
6. Somebody Up There Likes Me (1956). The original *Rocky*, with a young Paul Newman winning sympathy and kudos as cauliflower-faced Rocky Graziano, and Pier Angeli as the girl who cleans up the mess. One of the few boxing movies with a heart.

7. The Harder They Fall (1956). Mark Robson repeated his *Champion* success (he really knew the genre) with this Budd Schulberg story about a tough sports writer (Humphrey Bogart, in his last role) who watches a fighter (Rod Steiger) being exploited in and out of the ring.

8. Hard Times (1975). One of Charles Bronson's best films, about bare-knuckled streetfighting in New Orleans in the Thirties. I don't know why Bronson doesn't play more broken-nosed Quasimodo-like brutes; he's so good at it, and he doesn't seem to be able to do anything else.

9. The Great White Hope (1970). Martin Ritt's literate rendering of the Broadway play about heavyweight champ Jack Jefferson, a black fighter with a white mistress — before either was fashionable. James Earl Jones and Jane Alexander were terrific, but the movie was a flop at the box office.

10. Rocky and Rocky II (1976, 1979). Reluctantly, I list them together because they are really the same movie — swarms of cliches at twice the length, done better in dozens of other movies and God knows by better actors than mutton-headed Sylvester Stallone. Still, the action stuff is bloody good as well as good and bloody.



THE TEN WORST

1. Whiplash (1948). Warner's programmer in which Dane Clark was a sensitive painter of oil landscapes (the Maine seacoast was his Gethsemane) who became a grim prizefighter while Alexis Smith covered her eyes with her mink coat. And if you can believe that one, there's this very nice bridge in Brooklyn I can sell you cheap.

2. Golden Boy (1939). William Holden as a sensitive musician torn between boxing and Beethoven while Barbara Stanwyck stood on the sidelines holding the violin. And if you can believe that one, there's this very nice bridge, etc., etc.

3. The Champ (1931). King Vidor drowned half the human race in a tidal wave of tears when they saw Wallace Beery as a sodden rumhead worshipped by baby-faced Jackie Cooper. More corn than they grow in Iowa. And the 1979 remake, with Jon Voight and a hysterical munchkin from the Margaret O'Brien School of Dramatic Art named Ricky Schroeder, was even cornier.

4. Gentleman Jim (1942). Errol Flynn in the rise and fall of Jim Corbett, and the women in his life.

5. The Great John L. (1945) The rise and fall of John L. Sullivan, and the women in his life. As a matter of fact, I include in the Ten Worst all movies about the rise and fall of boxers — and the women in their lives — set in the Gay Nineties.

6. The Kid From Brooklyn (1946). Danny Kaye as a milkman who becomes a champ — with songs. As a matter of fact, I include in the Ten Worst all movies about boxing that include songs, and all movies about boxing that begin with "The Kid" — "The Kid Comes Back", "The Kid From Kokomo", "Kid Galahad", "Kid Nightingale". . .You get the picture.

7. Kid Galahad (1962). Special boos to this campy remake with Elvis Presley, who won the title but preferred life as a garage mechanic. And I'd prefer life as a bedpan to rewatching any movie with Elvis singing ballads in satin boxing trunks.

8. Matilda (1978). Elliot Gould and a boxing kangaroo; and you couldn't tell the difference.

9. The Greatest (1977). The film bio of the man with an ego the size of the Chrysler Building was simply the pits.

10. The Main Event (1979). Barbra Streisand as a trainer in an all-male training camp and Ryan O'Neal as a prizefighter? Uh-huh. And Lassie once played a war veteran with amnesia.

—REX REED

Director: Arthur Rosson
Richard Talmadge, Lorraine Eason, Dick Sutherland, Peggy Shaw

A college athlete signs to fight an exhibition with the South American champion after his passport and wallet are stolen

FIGHTING FOOLS (Monogram, 1949) Director: Reginald Le Borg; Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, Gabriel Dell, Frankie Darro, Lyle Talbot

Comedy starring the Bowery Boys.

FIGHTING TROUBLE (Monogram, 1956) Director: George Blair; Huntz Hall, Stanley Clements, Adele Jergens, Joseph Downing

The Bowery Boys.

FIGHTING YOUTH (Columbia, 1925) Director: Reeves Eason; William Fairbanks, Pauline Garon, George Periolat

Quick tempered young society man is talked into boxing in a charity bout. (Former world welterweight champion Jack Britton is the referee.)

FLOAT LIKE A BUTTERFLY, STING LIKE A BEE (Grove, 1969) Director: P. Klein

Documentary on Ali made during his most turbulent years in the sixties.

GENTLEMAN JIM (Warner Bros., 1942) Director: Raoul Walsh; Errol Flynn, Alan Hale, Alexis Smith, Ward Bond

The rise to fame of James J. Corbett set against the Gay Nineties and the early days of Queensberry boxing.

GOAT GETTER (Rayart, 1925) Director: Albert Rogell; Billy Sullivan, Johnny Sinclair, Kathleen Myers, Virginia Vance

Billy Morris (Sullivan) is knocked out by lightweight champ "Lightning" Bradley (Eddie Diggins) and follows him to Hollywood in search of revenge.

GOLDEN BOY (Columbia, 1939) Director: Rouben Mamoulian; Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou, William Holden

Clifford Odets' story of a music-minded boy torn between the violin and the ring. Holden's screen debut.

THE GOLDEN GLOVES STORY (Eagle Lion, 1950) Director: Felix E. Feist, James Dunn, Dewey Martin, Kay Westfall

Low budget story about two boxers and the effects of a pending championship bout on their lives.

THE GREAT WHITE HOPE (Twentieth Century-Fox, 1970) Director: Martin Ritt; James Earl Jones, Jane Alexander, Lou Gilbert

Story of heavyweight champ Jack Jefferson, based on life of Jack Johnson, and his problems as a black fighter with a white mistress.

THE GREAT JOHN L. (United Artists, 1945) Director: Frank Tuttle; Greg McClure, Linda Darnell, Barbara Britton

The rise and fall of John L. Sullivan and the women in his life.

THE GREATEST (Columbia, 1977) Director: Tom Gries; Muhammad Ali, Ernest Borgnine, John Marley, James Earl Jones

Bio of Ali starring Ali. Borgnine is Angelo Dundee.

THE HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE (Buena Vista, 1967) Director: Norman Tokar; Fred MacMurray, Greer Garson, Tommy Steele

Musical on millionaire boxing fan A. Drexel Biddle; based on the 1956 Broadway play.

THE HAPPY WARRIOR (Vitagraph, 1925) Director: J. Stuart Blackton; Malcolm MacGregor, Alice Calhoun, Mary Alden, Anders Randolf

He doesn't know it, but a man who boxes exhibitions in a circus is a peer.

HARD TIMES (Columbia, 1975) Director: Walter Hill; Charles Bronson, James Coburn, Jill Ireland, Strother Martin

Bronson is a streetfighter and Coburn is the huckster who arranges his bare-knuckled bouts in 1930s New Orleans.

THE HARDER THEY FALL (Columbia, 1956) Director: Mark Robson; Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger, Jan Sterling, Max Baer

Bogart's last film casts him as a cynical sportswriter-turned-press agent who realizes just how badly fighters are manipulated by their managers. Story by Budd Schulberg.

HERE COMES MR. JORDAN (Columbia, 1941) Director: Alexander Hall; Robert Montgomery, Evelyn Keyes, Claude Rains, Rita Johnson

Fantasy of a prizefighter who is accidentally sent to heaven before his time and is forced to find a new body to occupy.

HOGAN'S ALLEY (Warner Bros., 1925) Director: Roy Del Ruth; Monte Blue, Patsy Ruth Miller, Willard Louis

Boxer becomes engaged to girl against the wishes of her father.

HOLD EVERYTHING (Warner Bros., 1930) Director: Roy Del Ruth; Joe E. Brown, Winnie Lightner, Sally O'Neil

A man is mistaken for a champion fighter. Based on the Broadway musical.

THE IRISH IN US (Warner Bros., 1935) Director: Lloyd Bacon; James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Olivia de Havilland

Rivalry between a fighter and a cop.

THE IRON MAN (Universal, 1931) Director: Tod Browning; Lew Ayres, Jean Harlow, Robert Armstrong

A fighter is spurred on by his money-hungry wife. Made before Harlow became famous.

THE IRON MAN (Universal, 1951) Director: Joseph Revney; Jeff Chandler, Evelyn Keyes, Stephen McNally

Remake of the '31 version, focusing more on the boxer and his unhappy rise in the ring.

IS ZAT SO? (Fox, 1927) Director: Alfred E. Green; George O'Brien, Edmund Lowe, Kathryn Perry

Farce based on the 1925 Broadway play about Hap Hurley (Lowe), a fight manager, and his fighter, Ed (Chick) Cowan (O'Brien).

JACK JOHNSON Director: William Cayton

Documentary narrated by Brock Peters.

THE JOE LOUIS STORY (United Artists, 1953) Director: Robert Gordon; Coley Wallace, Paul Stewart, Hilda Simms

Bio of Louis; low budget.

JOE PALOOKA in THE BIG FIGHT (Monogram, 1949) Director: Unavailable; Joe Kirkwood, Leon Errol

JOE PALOOKA, CHAMP (Monogram, 1946) Director: Unavailable; Joe Kirkwood, Elyse Knox

JOE PALOOKA in COUNTERPUNCH (Monogram, 1949) Director: Unavailable; Joe Kirkwood, Leon Errol

JOE PALOOKA in FIGHTING MAD (Monogram, 1948) Director: Unavailable; Joe Kirkwood, Elyse Knox

JOE PALOOKA in THE KNOCKOUT (Monogram, 1947) Director: Unavailable; Joe Kirkwood, Leon Errol, Elyse Knox

JOE PALOOKA MEETS HUMPHREY (Monogrma, 1950) Director: Unavailable; Joe Kirkwood, Leon Errol

JOE PALOOKA in THE SQUARED CIRCLE (Monogram, 1950) Director: Joe Kirkwood, Myrna Dell

KEEP PUNCHING (M.C.) Director: John Clein; Henry Armstrong, Frank Harrison, Jerry Jordan.

Henry is the "young man who can't miss."

THE KID COMES BACK (Warner Bros., 1938) Director: B. Reeves Eason; Wayne Morris, Barton MacLane, June Travis

Warner Bros. prizefight drama. Sounds like cheap sequel to *Kid Galahad.*

THE KID FROM BROOKLYN (RKO, 1946) Director: Unavailable; Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo

Milkman becomes champ; remake of Lloyd's *Milky Way.*

THE KID FROM KOKOMO (Warner Bros., 1939) Director: Lewis Seiler; Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris, Joan Blondell

Another Warner Bros. quickie. Better than average.

KID GALAHAD (Warner Bros., 1937) Director: Michael Curtiz; Edward G. Robinson, Bette Davis, Wayne Morris, Humphrey Bogart

A promoter discovers a new boxing star and loses his girlfriend to him at the same time.

Also known as *Battling Bellhop.*

KID GALAHAD (United Artists, 1962) Director: Phil Karlson; Elvis Presley, Gig Young, Lola Albright

Presley wins the championship, but prefers the quieter life as a garage mechanic.

KID NIGHTINGALE (Warner Bros., 1939) Director: George Amy; John Payne, Jane Wyman, Edward Brophy

Singing waiter turns prizefighter.

KILLER McCOY (M-G-M, 1947) Director: Roy Rowland; Mickey Rooney, Don Levy, Ann Blyth

A fighter is accidentally involved in a murder.

KILLER'S KISS (United Artists, 1955) Director: Stanley Kubrick; Frank Silvera, Jamie Smith, Irene Kane

A prizefighter rescues a girl from her gangster lover and is marked for death.

KNOCKOUT (1941) Director: William Clemens; Arthur Kennedy, Virginia Field, Anthony Quinn

A fighter seasaws between fame and folly

KNOCKOUT REILLY (Paramount, 1927) Director: Malcolm St. Clair; Richard Dix, Mary Brian, Jack Renault, Harry Gribbon, Osgood Perkins

Melodrama based on Albert Payson Terhune's "The Hunch."

LEATHER GLOVES (Columbia, 1948) Directors: Richard Quine, William Asher; Cameron Mitchell, Virginia Grey

Mitchell is a fighter on the skids.

THE LEATHER SAINT (Paramount, 1956) Director: Alvin Ganzer; Paul Douglas, John Derek; Jody Lawrence

Clergyman becomes a boxer to earn money for his congregation.

THE LIFE OF JIMMY DOLAN (Warner Bros., 1933) Director: Archie Mayo; Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Loretta Young, Lyle Talbot

A boxer changes identities after killing a man.

THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL (Warner Bros., 1939) Director: Busby Berkeley; John Garfield, Claude Rains, Gloria Dixon

A remake of *The Life of Jimmy Dolan.*

MANDINGO (Paramount, 1975) Director: Richard Fleischer; James Mason, Susan George, Perry King, Ken Norton

Slavery, bare knuckle prize fighting, and sex.

THE MAIN EVENT (Warner Bros., 1979) Director: Harold Zieff; Barbra Streisand, Ryan O'Neal

Streisand promotes a reluctant Ryan in the ring.

MATILDA (American International, 1978) Director: Daniel Mann; Elliot Gould, Robert Mitchum

Gould manages a boxing kangaroo.

THE MIGHTY McGURK (M-G-M, 1946) Director: John Waters; Wallace Beery, Dean Stockwell, Dorothy Patrick

Beery is a punchy pug; Stockwell is the kid he adopts.

THE MILKY WAY (Paramount, 1936) Director: Leo McCarey; Harold Lloyd

A milkman becomes boxing champion.

MONKEY ON MY BACK (United Artists, 1957) Director: Andre de Toth; Cameron Mitchell, Diane Foster

Story of Barney Ross.

MOVIE MOVIE Director: Stanley Donen; George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere

One-half of the film is a rags-to-riches boxing story a la the thirties.

OFF LIMITS (Paramount, 1953) Director: George Marshall; Bob Hope, Mickey Rooney, Marilyn Maxwell, Marvin Miller

Hope's a former fight manager in the Army.

PALOOKA (Joe Palooka) (United Artists, 1934) Director: Benjamin Stoloff; Stu Irwin, Jimmy Durante, William Cagney

Naive young man is pulled into the fight game by a flashy promoter.

THE PATENT LEATHER KID (First National, 1927) Director: Alfred Santell; Richard Barthelmess, Molly O'Day, Lawford Davidson, Matthew Betz

Boxer has little enthusiasm for World War I until he's drafted and wounded in action.

THE PERSONALITY KID (Warner Bros., 1934) Director: Alan Crosland; Pat O'Brien, Glenda Farrell, Claire Dodd

The rise and fall of a prizefighter.

THE PITTSBURGH KID Director: Unavailable

Story of Billy Conn

THE PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY (M-G-M, 1933) Director: W.S. Van Dyke; Myrna Loy, Max Baer, Otto Kruger, Walter Huston, Jack Dempsey, Primo Carnera

A boxer falls for a high class gangster's gal.

REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT (Columbia, 1962) Director: Ralph Nelson; Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason, Mickey Rooney, Julie Harris

Quinn, a fighter whose career is over, is forced into degradation and corruption, ending up as a wrestler.

RIGHT CROSS (M-G-M, 1950) Director: John Sturges; June Allyson, Dick Powell, Lionel Barrymore, Ricardo Montalban

Sportswriter Powell and boxer Montalban, who has to give up his career because of a hand injury, are both in love with the same girl.

THE RING (United Artists, 1953) Director: Kurt Neuann; Gerald Mohr, Lalo Rios, Rita Moreno

A young Mexican becomes a fighter in the hope of winning greater respect for Mexican-Americans.

RIPPED OFF Director: Franco Prosperi; Robert Blake, Ernest Borgnine, Catherine Spaak

A boxer is framed for the murder of his crooked manager. (AKA *The Boxer.*)

ROCKY (United Artists, 1976) Director: John Avildson; Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Burt Young, Carl Weathers, Burgess Meredith

A two-bit fighter is given a title shot and goes the distance.

ROCKY II (United Artists, 1979) Director: Unavailable; Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Burt Young, Carl Weathers, Burgess Meredith

Sequel to *Rocky.*

SEA LEGS (Paramount, 1930) Director: Victor Heerman; Jack Oakie, Lillian Roth, Harry Green, Eugene Pallette

Comedy with songs about a boxer who is shanghied.

THE SET-UP (RKO, 1949) Director: Robert Wise; Robert Ryan, Audrey Totter, George Tobias

A washed-up fighter refuses to give up or go crooked. Great boxing footage.

THE SHOCK PUNCH (Paramount, 1925) Director: Paul Sloane; Richard Dix, Frances Howard, Theodore Babcock, Percy Moore, Charles Beyer, Gunboat Smith

Boxer gets a job as a riveter to be near girl he admires.

SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME (M-G-M, 1957) Director: Robert Wise; Paul Newman, Pier Angeli, Everett Sloane, Sal Mineo

Rocky Graziano's rise from New York City streets to arena success.

THE SPIRIT OF YOUTH (1936) Director: Unavailable; Joe Louis

The rise of a young man from the streets to the title. Louis made this film before he became champ. All-Black cast.

THE SQUARE JUNGLE (Universal, 1956) Director: Jerry Hopper; Tony Curtis, Patricia Crowley

Curtis the boxer on his way up the ladder.

THE SQUARE RING (Republic, 1955) Director: Michael Relph; Basil Dearden, Jack Warner, Robert Beatty

The story of intertwining events in the lives of several people tied to the fight game.

WHIPLASH (Warner Bros., 1948) Director: Louis Seiler; Dane Clark, Alexis Smith, Zachary Scott

Artist becomes a grim prizefighter.

WINNER TAKE ALL (Warner Bros., 1932) Director: Roy Del Ruth; James Cagney, Virginia Bruce, Marian Nixon

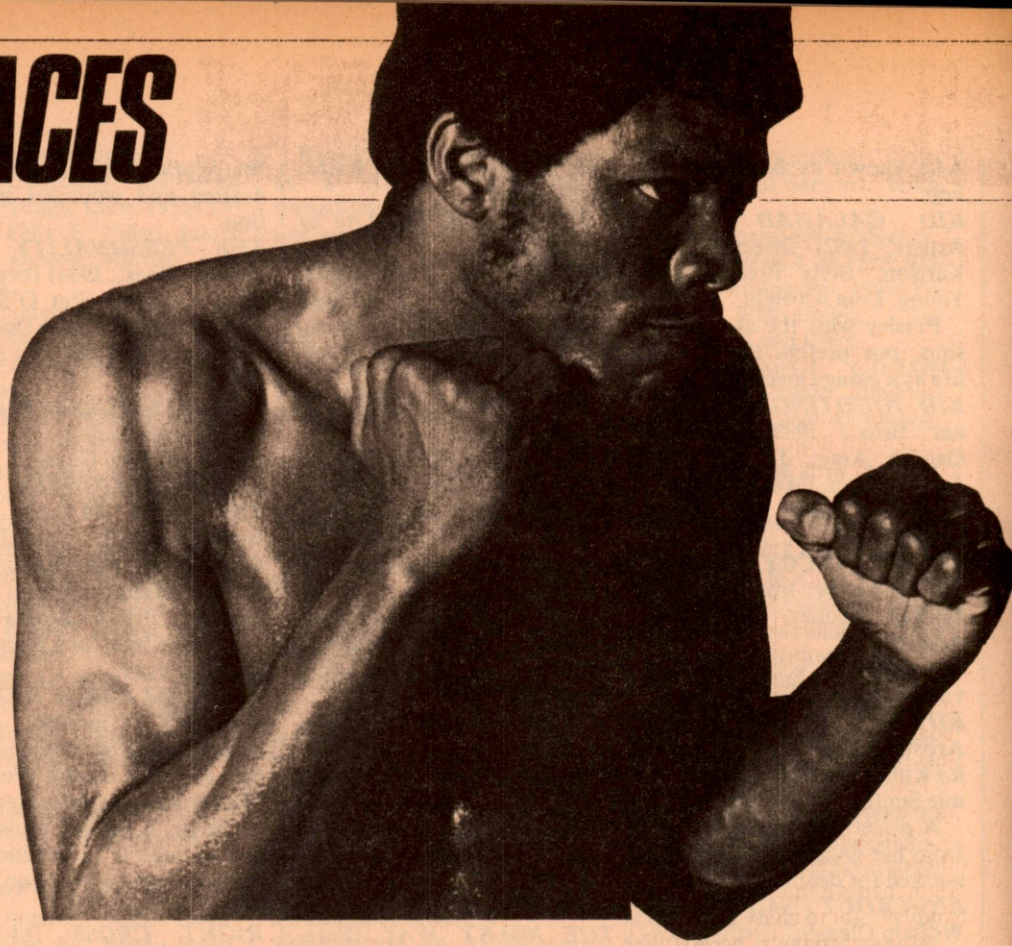
Cocky, thick-witted prizefighter is torn between a good girl and a fickle society girl.

FUTURE FILMS:

RAGING BULL Director: Martin Scorcese; Robert DeNiro

The story of Jake LaMotta

NEW FACES



WILLIE SHANNON

Actor Sylvester Stallone recently called him the "Real Rocky."

Trainer Stan Tischler calls him "one beautiful fighter."

Manager Mike Morton said "I don't think there's a heavyweight in the world who can beat him now!"

The fighter himself believes he is the future heavyweight champion of the world. The fighter is Florida's Willie "The Cannon" Shannon, now fighting out of Portland, Oregon.

Shannon, who stands 6-4, has an 80-inch reach and weighs just under 190 pounds, is a 26-year-old Bob Foster.

"When he hits you he hurts you," said Morton. "And if he hits you with a clean shot — just one — you're gone!"

"I've got the hardest right hand in the business," said Shannon. "There ain't a heavyweight in the world who can hit like I can!"

Shannon learned his trade while in a Florida State correctional facility, where he was sent in 1969 after being convicted of robbery.

"Nine years, six months, 13 days," says Shannon. "That's how long I was in 'the can.' Some people don't reform while they're in. I did. I'm one man who went to prison and truly came out rehabilitated. That's because I didn't let my mind or body waste away. I began reading books and studying. They locked up my body, but they freed my mind."

Shannon began working out in the prison gym, and soon found himself to be quite a talented boxer. The only fight he recalls losing — or admits to losing — in over 200 fights is his first bout.

"I'm telling you, he's a helluva fighter," said Tischler. "The guy is ready for anybody, believe me."

In his latest fight, Shannon fought tough Las Vegas veteran Leroy Caldwell. Caldwell prepared for the bout as if he were fighting for the title.

In the second round, Shannon broke his potent right hand, the second consecutive fight in which his favorite weapon had been shattered.

In round eight, a hard left-right to the chin from the powerfully-built Caldwell dropped Shannon. The knockdown only angered Shannon, who rose from the canvas and proceeded to throw both hands at Caldwell. Despite the pain shooting up his arm from his broken hand, Shannon fought the rest of the bout right in front of Caldwell, trading punches with him.

"I wanted to show him who was boss," said "The Cannon." When it was over, unbeaten Shannon was awarded a 10-round decision, only his second route-going performance in 17 fights. At least we understand he has had 17 fights.

According to Morton, "Shannon turned professional in Florida, where he was managed by Solomon McTear for 13 fights. He came to me right after that. I know he has had 17 fights, though I have not seen records on every one of them." *The RING* cannot account for that many.

"It's true," said Tischler. "The kid has 17 victories, 15 of them by knockout. But whatever, he is undefeated. He is talented. He is one of the best heavyweights in the world today."

Asked if Shannon's lack of poundage would eventually hurt him against the big boys, Morton said, "When you punch as hard as Shannon does, weight doesn't matter. Jack Dempsey and Rocky Marciano both weighed less than 190, and you never heard anybody say they couldn't punch. I think Willie can destroy anybody in the new cruiserweight division that was set up by the WBC, become its champion, then move up to the heavyweight division and win the title there. He is that good!"

"I want to crawl, then walk, then run," says Shannon. "I'm done crawlin', and I'm just about to start runnin'. I believe I'm almost there.

"You see, I'm not just going to *try* to win the title. I'm *going* to win it!"

WILLIE SHANNON

Height: 6'4" **Weight:** 188 pounds
Born: November 10, 1953

1977

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	RESULT
Sept. 15	George Holden	Daytona Beach	W 4
Oct. 7	Doug Farrell	St. Augustine	KO 1
Oct. 25	Willie Goodman	Orlando	KO 3
Nov. 18	Charles Banks	Gainesville	KO 1

1978

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	RESULT
Jan. 17	George Holder	Orlando	W 4
May 23	Alvin Dominey	Orlando	KO 2
Aug. 8	Walter Santemore	Orlando	KO 2
Oct. 3	Tom Nickson	Orlando	KO 2
Dec. 12	Elton Armstrong	Orlando	KO 1

1979

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	RESULT
Feb. 22	John Cline	Portland, Ore.	KO 5
Mar. 15	Jim Ingram	Portland, Ore.	W 10
May 25	Charlie Polite	Portland, Ore.	KO 2
Oct. 30	Leroy Caldwell	Las Vegas	W 10

Summary

BOUTS	WINS	LOSSES	DRAWS	KO'S
13	13	0	0	9

PETE PADILLA

The junior welterweight looked down at the floor from the balcony of new York's grungy but popular Gleason's Gym. It was congested with fighters; both rings were occupied. Around the rings, fighters skipped rope, hit the speed bags and heavy bags, trainers hollered instructions and hangers-on looked for a possible future champ to latch on to.

"They're all dreaming," said the fighter. "But there's nothing wrong with dreaming. "Man's gotta have a dream, or else he has nothing to look forward to. I don't care how big or small that dream might be. It's just important that he has one."

Pete Padilla smiled and kept his attention on the activity below.

"I'm one of them. I'm dreaming just like they are. I want to be a world champion fighter more than anything. It's my dream and I've got to chase it."

Many of today's successful boxers are escapees from the ghetto. Boxing was something — perhaps the only thing — they could do well.

"Boxing is not something I have to do," said Padilla. "I could have gone to college. I could be sitting behind a desk making lots of money. But this is where I want to be. Boxing is where my heart is at. I love the sport. You should see my apartment. It's filled with boxing memorabilia. I'm a big fan. Heck, boxing is everything to me. I even like writing about boxing. Maybe someday I'll become a boxing writer. I think I'm pretty good."

Padilla began boxing while in high school, where he claims to have been "a pretty good student." Trained in the amateurs by featherweight great Sandy Saddler, Padilla compiled a 73-5 record, including two New York State championships and a PAL championship. His skills also carried him to the finals of the New York Golden Gloves in 1973 as a tall, skinny 112-pounder.

In April 1975, Padilla turned professional, fighting a four-round draw against Charles Sampson in Philadelphia. Seven months — and two victories later — Padilla enlisted in the United States Army. He spent three years in the service, training Army boxers at Fort Hood and planning his future.

"I got to see Europe and a lot of the United States," said Padilla, "but my mind was always on boxing. I knew I just had to give boxing my best shot when I got out."

Now, at 23, managed by Guillermo Robert and trained by Chino Govin (who trained Rodrigo Valdes, among others), Padilla *is* giving boxing his best shot.

"Everything I do is geared towards boxing," claims Padilla. "I look forward to running my three-and-a-half miles in the morning; I look forward to working out in the gym; and I look forward to all of my fights."

Since returning to activity in 1979, Padilla has boxed his way to five decision victories. His style is a Howard Davis Jr.-like style: A long, stinging left jab that he throws with machine-gun rapidity and a quick right cross, together with legs that so far have shown to be tireless.

"Hit and not be hit," says Padilla. "That's the science of boxing that I go for. If a knockout comes, fine. If not, I'm content merely to outbox and outpoint my opponent. The more he presses me, the better I box. Boxing is an art. I'm the artist."

Padilla is giving himself five years to become successful in the sport.

"I think five years in any business is plenty," stated Padilla. "If you are not getting anywhere in five years and you see there's no future, get out!"

Barring any serious injury and providing he is not overmatched on his way up (Ed. Note: As we were going to press, Padilla had signed to fight Nicaragua's world-class Marcos Barahona), Pete Padilla might become the first boxing fan ever to win a world championship.

PETE PADILLA

Born: October 26, 1956
Height: 5'7½" **Weight:** 140 pounds
Amateur Record: 73-5

1975

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	RESULT
Apr. 22	Charles Sampson	Philadelphia	D 4
Aug. 18	Tom Brown	Philadelphia	KO 2
Nov. 18	Rogelio Perez	Philadelphia	W 4

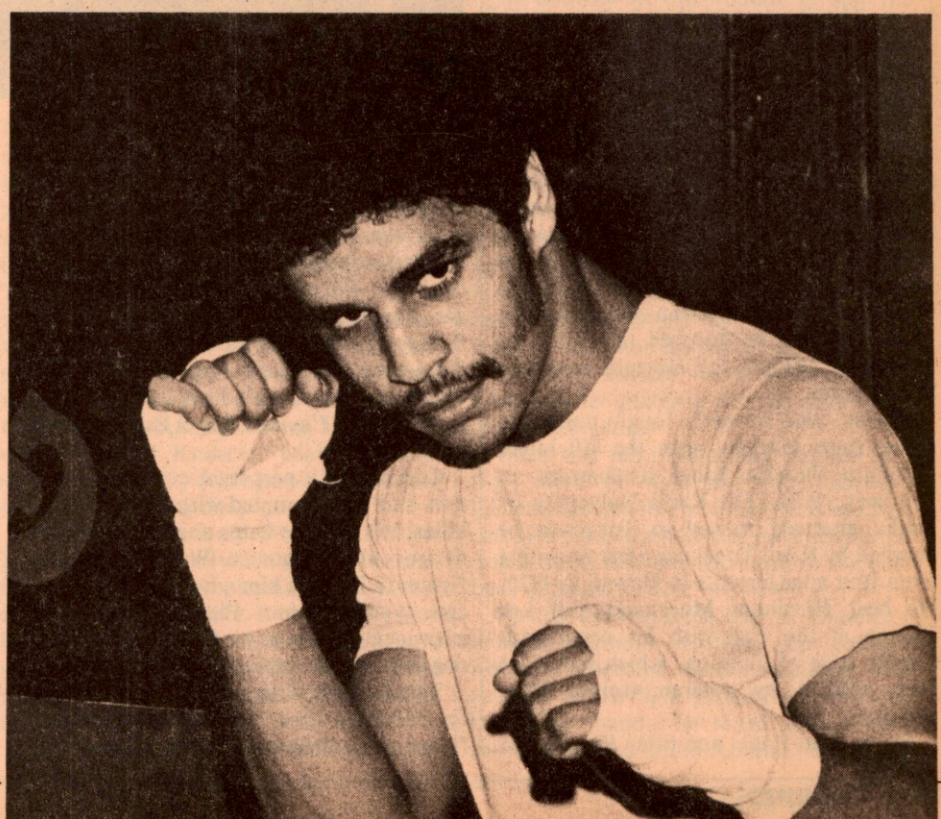
1976-1978
(Inactive, military service)

1979

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	RESULT
Apr. 22	David Vega	New York	W 4
May 11	Manny Simms	New York	W 4
July 8	Jorge Nina	New York	W 4
Sept. 22	Pettis Withers	New York	W 6
Oct. 4	David Vega	New York	W 6

Summary

BOUTS	WINS	LOSSES	DRAWS	KO'S
8	7	0	1	1



RINGSIDE REPORTS

FUKIDA-CHOI
OPBF Junior Lightweight Title

TOKYO, JAPAN — Southpaw Ryu Fukida won the OPBF (Oriental & Pacific Boxing Federation) junior lightweight title, scoring a surprise first-round kayo of Mun-Suk Choi, Korea, in their scheduled 12-rounder at Korakuen Hall.

Fukida had been kayoed by Choi twice, in Japan and in Korea for the OPBF title, and was a heavy underdog. Experts in Japan had castigated him as a challenger.

But the 24-year-old Choi had difficulty making the 130-pound limit; he lacked his usual zip and speed. Fukida, also 130 and five years his senior, swarmed over him with plenty of right jabs to the face. Choi, 36-10-2 with 26 kayoes, the son of an American father and a Korean mother, attempted to fight back at times, but mostly covered up against Ryu's furious attack. The Japanese never stopped battering him from all angles, and a solid left following some busy combos had Choi down on his knees. The champ had absorbed too much punishment. He stayed down, motionless, as referee Mannoch of Indonesia counted him out at 3:09 of the first round.

It was Fukida's 16th win and 10th knockout against seven defeats and a draw. A power puncher, Ryu has a bad flaw — lack of stamina, and failed to win the Japanese national title from Yasutsune Uehara on April 28, 1978, being knocked out in the seventh round. On January 14, 1979, Fukida was leading Mun-Suk Choi on points, only to be dropped thrice for an automatic TKO in the eleventh round in Seoul, Korea.

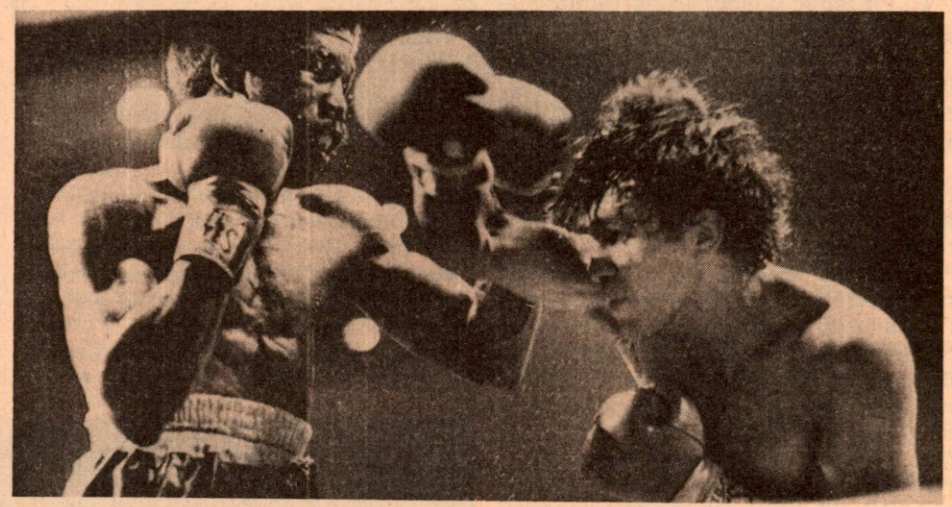
Fukida, who formerly fought under the name Tatsu Harada, won the All-Japan Shinjin-o (Novice King) tournament in February, 1974. The Kinki University of Osaka graduate moved to Tokyo to be handled by Kenji Yonekura after returning from four engagements in Hawaii in 1975. He beat Hirobumi Mochizuki and Lee Yidano at the Hall with his rough-and-tumble style of fighting, which has since been refined by veteran trainer Matsumoto.

In a semi-final non-title 10-rounder, OPBF flyweight leader Hong-Soo Yang, a southpaw from Korea, 113½, lost a controversial decision to Shigeo Nakajima, 114, though Yang dropped the Japanese with a sharp left midway in round two. The official scoresheets were 98-96, 98-97 (both for Nakajima), and 98-98. The majority of those at ringside saw Yang a close but obvious winner.

Lanky Toshiyuki Tanaka, 125, made short work of Katsuji Kudo, 126, stopping him in only 0:58 of the first round in a scheduled six.

About 1,500 attended the card, which was presented by Yonekura Promotions and telecast through TV Asahi. ■

—Joe Y. Koizumi



CUEVAS-ESPADA
WBA Welterweight Title

LOS ANGELES — A Pipino Cuevas fight is an event, a "must attend" among the Mexican community, and reason enough to celebrate. Forget Muhammad Ali and Sugar Ray Leonard. To them, the greatest fighter of all-time is Pipino Cuevas. While detractors say "he's not the Cuevas of old!" or "he doesn't have it anymore!" time will tell. I'm sure Angel Espada would argue the point.

Cuevas has a perpetual evil slant to his eyes and brow coupled with the mind of a killer. It's as if he hates and wants only to destroy his antagonist. Woe to the poor fighter in front of him who shows any indications that he's hurt. Pipino's eyes take on a menacing gleam as his fists become weapons bent on destruction.

This is what Angel Espada had to face for the third time. Espada was very confident of his chances to defeat the man who took his crown. When he lost the title to Cuevas, he had taken him lightly. The second bout was a life-and-death struggle for both until Espada's injuries kept him from coming out for the 12th round. For this third bout, Angel had trained long and hard. He was as ready as he'd ever be. Espada had the experience of over 50 bouts, topped off by a solid right hand.

The fight began with the usual Cuevas rush, but Espada 144½, would have none of it. He carefully avoided the shots of the WBA champion and fought back. Cuevas has a way of leading with his right much like a southpaw would to set up an opponent for a left counter. In the third round, he caught Espada with just such a combination — a jab-like right lead and a smashing left hook to the head. Espada's eyes glazed over; he had a shell shocked expression on his face. Cuevas pounced, throwing a slew of punches as he tried to put Angel away. Espada survived, owing more to Cuevas' overanxiousness than to Angel's ability to hold him off. The fifth round saw them both get cut as they exchanged good shots; Espada's cut was much the worse. Up to this point, the bout was one of the hunter, Cuevas, 146, trying to trap his quarry, and of a cornered Espada fighting back for all that he was worth. The sixth, seventh, and eight rounds were Angel's best. He fought back hard, and, for the first time, he forced Pipino back with two wicked right crosses to the champion's head. One right cross in particular brought a drop of blood from Cuevas' nose at the end of round seven.

A terrific left hook to the chin staggered Espada as he again faced the fury of the champion's attack. Angel held on for dear

life as Cuevas tried to finish it. (A point was deducted from Espada's scorecard for holding.) The challenger made his final stand in the 10th round. He smacked Pipino with a hard left hook to the jaw as they were exchanging shots. Cuevas' answer came a split second later, as a murderous right found Espada's jaw. Down went Angel in a heap. He got up, badly hurt, on heart alone. Espada backed into his own corner as Cuevas attacked again. This time, there was no denying Cuevas, as he rained tremendous punches to the head and body of the helpless Angel. Referee Tom Smith and Espada's manager, Tuto Zabala, came to the rescue at 2:03 of the 10th round.

Cuevas, who had defended his WBA crown for the 10th time, said he wanted to fight Sugar Ray Leonard next time. "I want to be the *only* welterweight champion of the world," he said after the fight.

Espada said he was retiring from the ring.

Promoters Harry Kabakoff and Jesus Pimentel missed their third straight sellout when 500 people were left standing outside the Sports Arena who couldn't afford the remaining $40.00 tickets. The promoters couldn't reduce the price.

Outside of that, it was a sellout, and Kabakoff-Pimentel, in co-promotion with the Mexico City-based Pronesa, put together an outstanding show. ■

Randy Shields, 146, North Hollywood, Calif., won a split decision over Mauricio "Gato" Aldana, 148, Mexico, 10. Rodolfo "Gato" Gonzalez, 134½, Mexico, knocked out Curtis Ramsey, 136, Portland, in the second. Francisco Manzo, 124, Mexico, outscored Hector Cortez, 126, 10. Jaime Garza, 120, Mission, Texas, kayoed Ernesto Rios, 120¼, in the third. Paid attendance — 14,847. Gross — $266,785.

—Louis Mesorana

KORANICKI-KNOETZE

CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA — Mike Koranicki, 27-year-old heavyweight from Youngstown, Ohio, stunned the boxing world by knocking out South Africa's Kallie Knoetze, the WBA's number one contender, in the 10th round at the Good Hope Centre.

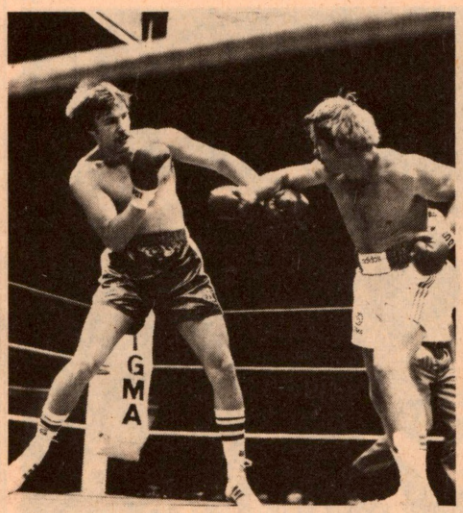
Koranicki, who is better known in South Africa as the sparring partner of WBA heavyweight champion John Tate, has suddenly emerged as a new "white hope" in the heavyweight division.

Mike made the WBA ratings look like a comic strip, as he completely out-thought, out-paced, outmaneuvered, and outboxed the bulky South African in a display of ringwork never before seen in Cape Town.

The 7,000 spectators who jammed the dome-shaped arena to pay homage to Knoetze, changed allegiance halfway through the fight, when they sensed that the American was on the verge of scoring the biggest upset in South African boxing history. When Koranicki's hand was raised with barely 10 seconds to go before the end of the fight, the large crowd stood as one and gave the American a round of applause as loud as he would have received from his own people in Ohio.

Looking in remarkably good shape, with only a slight swelling under his left eye, Koranicki was so overcome with the response that tears rolled down his cheeks and left him virtually speechless.

Mike, with only two fights in the past two years, has leaped from virtual obscurity to one of the leading heavyweights in the WBA ratings. Knoetze's performance substantiates the arguments of South African scribes that the WBA ratings committee is giving South African boxers inflated images with high, inflated, ratings. This applies, not just to heavyweights, but to the small men, too. Kallie Knoetze, who is barred from fighting in America, put up a performance that can be described as shocking. Koranicki, who was expected to be nothing but a punching bag for the much vaunted Knoetze, proved conclusively in this fight that one big punch does not make a world champion.



Knoetze, whose only other losses have been to fellow countryman Gerrie Coetzee, and John Tate in Bophuthatswana earlier this year, looked like a novice against Koranicki. He had no counter to Mike's persistant jabbing and his corner men proved themselves to be nothing more than glorified amateurs.

This difference in cornermen was most noticeable during breaks between rounds. Bob Miketa, Koranicki's trainer and manager, was seen to plan out his tactics after each round with his charge listening intently. The South African just received a watering down from his corner men and then got up from his stool and walked around the ring until the bell sounded for the start of the next round. There was no line of communication between cornermen and boxer and this no doubt helped the American tremendously to out-think the South African. Knoetze seemed to adopt a dogmatic attitude and shouts from his corner were treated with contempt.

Koranicki, who arrived in Cape Town 14 days before the fight, entered the ring in the pink of condition. This speaks volumes for his trainer/manager, Bob Miketa, who had to make do without any heavyweight sparring partners of real value.

They worked as a team for the build-up to the fight, without indulging in the good things that were happening in this beautiful city over the festive holiday period. Koranicki came to South Africa with an ambition to break into the WBA ratings by beating Knoetze, and it was accomplished in a thoroughly professional way.

Knoetze, who is well known for his big punch, stalked Koranicki in the first round and unleashed his much vaunted overhead right midway in this round. It had the American on rubbery legs. Two more crunching blows to the body had Koranicki wincing with pain and every one of the 7,000 crowd present thought they saw the end of him in round two. How wrong they were! From the second round, Koranicki pummelled Kallie with a flicking left jab that almost became a permanent fixture in Knoetze's face. As he delivered his left jabs, Koranicki moved away from Knoetze's overhand right, and that remained the pattern for the rest of the fight. It does not say much for the ability — or is it tactics? — of Knoetze, who seemed either unable or just too ignorant to change his tactics.

What was most disturbing was the fact that, after the fight had gone halfway, Knoetze seemed like a runner who had just completed a marathon race puffing like the steam trains that one still finds in the outback of South Africa.

Having absorbed the best of Knoetze's punches without visiting the canvas, Koranicki became more confident and stronger as the fight progressed. Over the last three rounds, he toyed with a flat-footed and tired South African. He almost

decapitated the South African with a two fisted attack towards the end of the 10th and last round before referee Allan O'Connor counted the South African out on his feet. ■

—Rene du Preez

KALULE-GREGORY
World Junior Middleweight Title

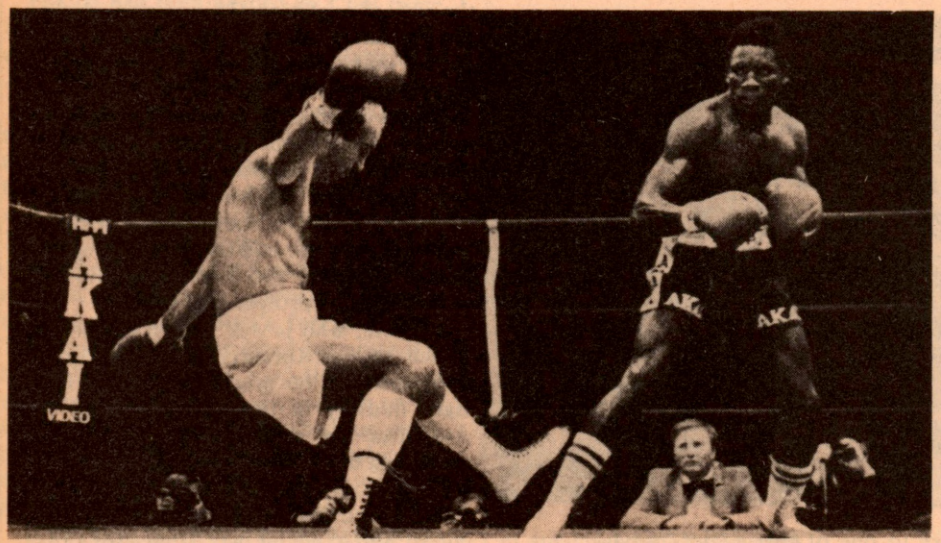
COPENHAGEN, DENMARK — Uganda's Ayub Kalule made an easy defense of his crown, overwhelming and outscoring game Steve Gregory, Columbus, Ohio.

Referee Tony Perez and judges Stanley Christodoulou, South Africa, and Ove Ovesen, Denmark, had the southpaw champ ahead by margins of 149-135, 150-137, and 150-134, respectively. It was strictly one-way traffic from start to finish. Hardly any surprise, for Gregory's credentials left much to be desired. For some inexplicable reason, he was given a world rating by the WBA, though there was no trace of any big win in his 20-0-2 record.

The fight was less than a minute old when Gregory fell to the canvas. It looked like a slip, but Perez gave the challenger an eight-count. Steve never looked like going down again, but he took dozens of punches in each round.

Gregory spent much time on the ropes, where Kalule pummeled him with hooks from both hands. In between time, Steve made some courageous attempts to fight back, without much success though, as he was punished severely on each occasion. Gregory looked tired towards the end, but he was never in any real danger of being stopped. Kalule was criticized for not being able to put his totally outclassed opponent away. He replied that he would have, had it not been for a cut over the left eye sustained in the fourth which made him box carefully instead of going for a knockout. The truth, however, is that Ayub is a rather light hitter who probably would have found it difficult to stop a stubborn, durable fighter like Gregory no matter how hard he tried.

The win brought Kalule's record to 32-0, and, knockout punch or not, it will take a formidable fighter to stop his string of victories. He has enormous strength, and beats everybody with astounding ease. ■



PARK-ESPADAS
World Flyweight Title

SEOUL, KOREA — It was amazing, thrilling, packed with action!

World flyweight champion Chan-Hee Park, Korea, got off the canvas in the first round, knocked Mexican challenger Guty Espadas down twice in the remainder of the round, and knocked him out in the second canto.

It was Park's third defense of the crown he'd captured from Mexico's Miguel Canto via an upset 15-round decision last March. Espadas, a former WBA champ, had lost his title to Venezuela's Betulio Gonzalez on a disputed verdict in August, 1978. The hard-hitting Espadas, boasting 24 stoppages in a 31-3-5 record, made a great start, flooring Park with a well-timed left hook to the button right after the opening bell. Park, 22 (three years younger than Espadas), regained his feet at eight.

It looked like Guty would bring home the bacon. Park, however, was willing to stand toe-to-toe and slug with him instead of getting on his bicycle. Brutal combos sent Espadas to the deck. He beat the count, but his vaunted punching power had been halted. He went down for another compulsory eight-count.

Round two: Park sent home strong body bombardments and had Espadas backpedaling. A solid left hook to the face following those punches to the midsection was the finisher. Guty went down for the fatal 10.

The roaring crowd cheered Chan-Hee. Short on ring experience, he'd scored his most impressive victory. His record is now 12-0-2 with five kayoes.

Park will probably defend his title against southpaw Shoji Oguma of Japan in April. He is also expected to meet unbeaten British champion Charlie Magri or new WBA titleholder Luis Ibarra of Panama in the near future. ■

— Joe Y. Koizumi

BALL-LYLE

BOSSIER CITY, LA. — When they first told local heavyweight Lynn Ball that he was to mix it up with veteran campaigner Ron Lyle, on 10 days' notice, and over 10 rounds or less, he wasn't that full of the holiday spirit in early December.

"My first reaction," says Lynn Ball at mention of what was to be a blow heard 'round the boxing world, "was, 'How much money?'

"My second reaction was, 'When do we fight?'

"My third reaction was, 'Are you crazy?'"

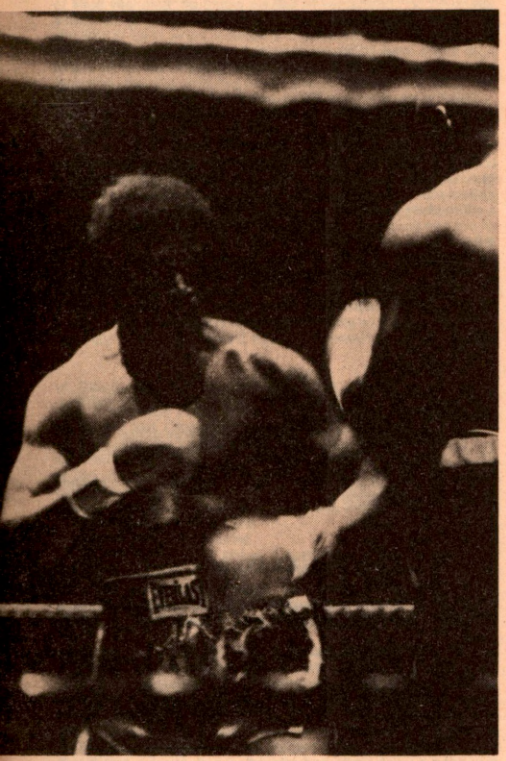
The short notice didn't set too well with the 27-year old Ball, a pro puncher since 1976. But, crazy or not, he took the fight. "I was no longer an unbeaten heavyweight, and I had three losses on my record, so I had everything to gain and nothing to lose," figured Lynn.

Word had it that Lyle, pushing 38, and coming off an acquittal on a fatal shooting charge, was ripe for the taking. He had become a "name" opponent who could fatten the reputation of some young gunslinger. Still, he had enough left to where he was scheduled for an upcoming title shot at WBA champion John Tate.

Lyle put Ball unhurt on the canvas briefly with a left hook in round one. Now they were coming out for round two.

Steered into a gym by a buddy, Melvin Lars, he broke in as an amateur with a second round knockout — "I was scared," he admits — in January of 1970. He lost his second start to seasoned veteran Sherill Waller. From there, it was on to an amateur record of 24-6, including two semi-final appearances in the national AAU and Golden Gloves tournaments. In one, he lost out to Pennsylvanian James Clark. In the other, to Florida's Woody Clark.

In between amateur fights, Lynn also played football. "I was the first black to start at Bossier High," he says. "But they made me play defensive tackle. By right, I was a linebacker. I got a scholarship to



Grambling as a linebacker. But I was so accident-prone my first couple of years at Grambling I got discouraged."

He also got fat. He came home on a Christmas break his freshman year at Grambling weighing 215 pounds. Three weeks later he had ballooned to 250. "I blew up in a minute," admits Lynn.

He turned to professional boxing in August of 1976 — a win over Shreveport's James Dixon at Municipal Auditorium — "because I was accident-prone in tournaments. Something would always happen, I'd get hurt like nobody else. I figured it was safer to have one fight a night now and then instead of two or three a week." In his first 10-rounder, he knocked out Morris Jackson in Omaha. He was to win 10 of his 13 pro starts before stopping Lyle.

The losses, all by decision, were to Harry Terrell and Jimmy Ingram in Las Vegas and Henry Porter in Tulsa. "The Silver Slipper," he says with annoyance at mention of the two losses in Vegas. "That's where they rip you off on decisions. I'll never fight there again. I was always a 3-to-1 or 4-to-1 favorite in my fights because they knew of my ability to stop a fight. But those two guys (Terrell and Ingram) were runners. Ingram maybe hit me six times in 10 rounds. I don't see how he could win the fight. . .

"I hate a runner. I hate to see one coming. Or going. I have nightmares, I dream about them. The three fights I lost were to runners."

Lynn says of his style: "I try to be clever, a strategist, in the ring. Avoid punches. Counterpunch. Any time I make them miss I make them pay for their mistakes."

Co-managed by Texans Winky Groom of Fort Worth and Ron Weathers of El Paso, and currently trained by local septuagenarian Joe King, Ball has been hired on as sparring partner for the likes of Larry Holmes, Earnie Shavers and Victor Galindez. "I was only as good as I wanted to be," he says. "I listened, I learned. I didn't want to show too much.

"I've paid my dues. I went to school. I spent a year in Los Angeles trying to see how good I was. I feel I should get some breaks. Get my shot. The dream to become heavyweight champion was tarnished 2-4 years ago so I'm in it now for the money. I don't want to become champion of the world. I just want to net $3 million and call it a day."

A solid 217-pounder and a balding age 27, Lynn and wife Maxcine have a 7-year-old daughter named LaKeisha. He lives now in Haughton, about 17 miles east of Shreveport, but was brought up in Bossier City. He played high school football at defunct, Charlotte Mitchell — before moving to Bossier High — where one of his teammates was Gary "Big Hands" Johnson, star defensive tackle with the San Diego Chargers.

When he hangs up his gloves, if and when he gets his shot at a start on the $3 million, he wants to become "aware of the youth who are into alcohol and on drugs. Try to help them. Work more for the church. And work for God."

"When I hit him, I sensed he was hurt because he wheeled and tried to get away," Lynn said. "I never hit anybody like that before. I caught him with a left hook but I finished him off with a right hand, that's what did him in.

"I just worked hard and prayed hard!"

Ball is now being wooed by big name promoters in New York, which shows you what one win can do in the right spot. But what, you may ask, is a Lynn Ball?

He's a heavyweight, who took a very long time in becoming an overnight sensation. It was ten years ago, at age 17, that he first started slinging leather as a 212-pound kid off the streets of Bossier City.

"I started with (local amateur coach) Duane Williams at Hattie Perry Park in Shreveport," he remembers. "When I was a boy we used to fight a lot and I liked it. That was during Muhammad Ali's time. I used to fight every day — Street fighting, bare fists. . ." ■

Steve Delgado TKO'd Raul Neva, ninth round, junior middleweights. Freddy Roach outscored Louis Avilla, six, featherweights. Tony Pera TKO'd Verlee Price, fourth round, heavyweights. Leon Shaw outpointed Ernie Smith, heavies.

BUCHANAN-NASH
European Lightweight Title

A bitterly contested 12-round contest between European lightweight champion Charlie Nash, Ireland, and former world and European champ Ken Buchanan, Scotland, was the main support to the Kalule-Gregory bout. The fight started at a furious pace that never slackened, and the two foreigners had the fans roaring with approval when they went at it toe-to-toe, neither wanting to concede an inch. The Danes have taken Ken Buchanan to their hearts since he started his comeback in Copenhagen earlier this year, and it was obvious from their boos and whistles that they thought he had done just enough to dethrone the current EBU champion. The three officials, referee Robert Desgain, Belgium, and judges Knud Jensen, Denmark, and Fernando Rodriquez, Spain, thought otherwise, scoring 118-116, 118-116, and 118-115, respectively. ■

Jorgen Hansen, Denmark, stopped Joseph Pachler, Austria, who retired at the end of round six with a cut eye. Hans Henrik Palm, Denmark, outscored Henry Rhiney, England, over eight. Stephen Muchoki, Kenya, kayoed Eddie Glencross, Scotland, in round two. Peter Holm decisioned Joey Williams, England, six. Torben Anderson, Denmark, outpointed Gerry Young, Ireland, six.

— Finn Gommesen

RINGS AROUND THE WORLD

NORTH AMERICA

UNITED STATES

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

▲ WASHINGTON — The scheduled 15-round World Boxing Association lightweight title bout between champion Ernesto Espana and challenger Leonidas Asprilla had all the flavor of a Rube Goldberg production.

This should not be taken as an aspersion on anyone's boxing ability, for the fact is that neither Espana nor Asprilla ever entered the ring. The reason? Promoter Jim Denson was unable to meet a $60,000 guarantee to the champion, and Felix Zaballa, Espana's manager, declined to let his protege box. Once Zaballa made his decision known to WBA supervisor Mel Ziegler at 2 pm EST, the remainder of the six-bout card quickly fell apart. Leo Cruz, the WBA's fourth-ranked junior featherweight, backed out of his bout with fast-rising Derrik Holmes, and Mexico City welterweight Jose Palacio refused to fight Johnny Gant. This left Ed "Too Tall" Jones, the 6'9" former Dallas Cowboy star, as the main attraction in a six-rounder against inept Fernando Montes. Three other preliminaries completed the card. As it was, an estimated crowd of 3,000 saw just eight minutes and 54 seconds of action.

In the Jones-Montes bout, the Mexican came out in the first round banging to the body, but was spun around and took a light jab to the head. Montes immediately appeared hurt, and Jones attacked with an eight-punch flurry, winding up with a right to the chin which dropped Fernando for the full count at 0:41. According to sources, Jones was paid $35,000 for punching out an obvious tomato can. Whether Jones had any fistic talent at all is debatable. This bout proved only the manager David Wolf is an astute moneymaker. Jones (3-0) weighed 243, and Mones (24-7-1) came in at 214½.

As is often the case in boxing, the principals involved in this debacle stuck to their guns. The Zaballa contingent claimed an outside agreement had been made calling for all purses to be paid 48 hours prior to fight day. District of Columbia chief boxing commissioner York Van Nixon said any such agreement was illegal under District rules. Promoter Denson, in an exclusive interview with your correspondent 48 hours later, stated flatly that everyone would have been paid if the fights had gone on as scheduled.

At best, such events confirm the murky quality of boxing and future promotional efforts here will likely suffer. Despite taking a financial bath to the tune of $100,000 — only $15,000 was taken in and refunds were offered — Denson, who is also president of the local Chamber of Commerce, pledged successfully boxing in the near future. "I'm not a quitter; I'll be back," he said.

Alf Coffin, 214, Arlington, kayoed John Green, 183½, Richmond, in 2:13 of the first. Ray Mancini, 136, Youngstown, halted Ric Patterson, 135, Powder Mill Village, at 1:11 of the second. Jeff Passero, 144, Mitchelville, TKO'd Keith York, 141, New York City, at 1:49 of the first.

ED SCULLEN

FLORIDA

▲ ORLANDO — The Orlando boxing picture has become a fuzzy one with the announcement from promoter Pete Ashlock that he is giving up the business and the subsequent announcement that a newly-formed organization will try to keep the sport alive here.

Ashlock began promoting here, sporadically, in 1969, and six years later started presenting shows every two weeks. During 1979, there were periods when his Sports Stadium was dark for several months at a time, and the shows he did put on, despite featuring much great action, were poorly greeted by the fans.

Ashlock's last venture, with newly-hired boxing director Tony Gardner laying the groundwork, was the Southern Welterweight Tournament. Despite drawing raves from the experts, the tourney drew little from the Central Florida community, prompting Ashlock to move the finals to Houston (he eventually cancelled them totally).

Ashlock has his Sports Stadium for sale and expressed hopes of completing a deal by the end of 1979. The former rodeo star finally tired of taking huge losses at the gate and now wants to relax for a while.

During his reign as Florida's boxing czar, Ashlock saw his club build into one of the three most active in the nation while accumulating a stable of fighters exuding world-class — featuring names such as Mike Quarry, Gene Wells, Edgar Ross, and Termite Watkins. That was during the mid-1970s, under the control of boxing director Bruce Trampler. When Trampler left in 1978, the club seemed to lose all direction and went into a slow but steady decline.

Shortly after Ashlock announced his decision to retire from the game, the news came of the formation of the Metropolitan Boxing Club, Inc., a group composed of area businessmen interested in keeping the sport alive.

Headed by Stan Tommasello, the MBC expressed plans for monthly shows to be held at the downtown American Legion Hall. Tommasello feels the shows can average 2,000 fans in the 3,200 seat arena, despite the ill-fortune met by Ashlock's ventures here.

"Our ticket prices will be a lot lower than his were," pointed out the leading force of the MBC. "We plan to charge $6 ringside and $4 general admission (Ashlock's prices ranged from $5 to $12.50). We feel with the lower prices, we'll be able to draw bigger crowds and thus make up any difference that could possibly result.

"We'll also be holding all our shows on Fridays, rather than Tuesdays like Ashlock did. Less fans will have to worry about getting up the next morning, so that should help.

"Once we get established, we're going to go after quality fighters such as Pete Ranzany or Mike Colbert. What it comes down to is we'll be charging less for, ultimately, better fights — hopefully," explained Tommasello.

The first MBC show, which was slated for January, is to feature Clyde Fussell, a 41-year old heavyweight from Lakeland with immense popularity in the area, versus Horace "Big City" Robinson, who has launched a comeback based in Orlando.

After that, it is not known where the MBC is headed concerning future shows — just that there were to *be* future shows. "Boxing is still very much alive in Orlando," promised Tommasello.

GEORGE CURCIO

▲ FT. LAUDERDALE — Sunrise Musical Theatre — Johnny Compo, 142, fought his first main event and scored an impressive win by battering Bernard Johnson, 142, Baha.ufor four rounds, forcing his corner to keep him from answering the bell for the fifth. This boy Compo will be a contender within a year. This was only his seventh pro fight (he's won them all), scheduled for eight rounds.

Ben Lonic, 142, kayoed Gene Wilson, 140, in 2:05 of the first round. An unusual aspect to this match: they are brothers-in-law.

Sammy Masias, 144, kayoed Mundo Ramirez, 147, in 2:30 of the second round.

Danny Wilcox, 122, knocked out Jorge Ortiz, also 122, in 0:27 of round three.

Ken Whetstone, 149, outpointed Ali Akabar, 150, four. Costello King, 163, outpointed Tony Foreman, 162, four.

John Symonette, 160, knocked out Rameriz Jiminez, also 160, in 1:24 of the first round in a scheduled six-rounder.

The crowd was a sparse 800.

Refereeing was divided between Bill Conners and Eddie Eckert.

The promoter, George (Tiger) Small, who runs the only boxing gym in the area, is the man responsible for keeping the fight game alive in this city.

Sid Ezrin is the boxing commissioner in these parts and is doing a good job.

LOUIS ZIPKIN

▲ MIAMI BEACH — Convention Hall — It appears the advent of the tourist season here in South Florida has brought about vague stirrings of increased activity among our local professional boxing promoters.

Veteran promoter Marty Cohen has committed to staging shows on a semi-regular basis in the Miami area, which seems to have aroused the long dormant competitive spirit of renowned promoter-in-residence Chris Dundee.

Local gyms in Miami and Fort Lauderdale have become veritable bee-hives of activity, with the likes of Antuofermo, Galindez, Sugar Ray Seales, and Michael Dokes joining the lesser lights in conditioning activities.

Of most recent date there has been two shows at Convention Hall.

The first, promoted by Marty Cohen, featured Osvaldo (Jaws) Ocasio, and drew nearly 3,000 fight-hungry fans.

The undercard was entertaining, with Canadian heavyweight hopeful Dino (Frenchy) Belanger, scoring an exciting first round kayo over "Cowboy Walsh" and popular junior welter Johnny Compo continuing his unbeaten streak with an impressive third round knockout over Albert Sebilla.

The so-called "main event" however, was a complete fiasco, with Ocasio's opponent (?), Jack (The Hulk) Sterling barely going through the motions, before being halted in the opening moments of round one.

Sterling had been approved by the Miami Beach Boxing Commission as a suitable contestant based purely on Sterling's claim that he had previously engaged in a dozen or so pro bouts.

Although it was ascertained that Sterling had, in the past, acted as sparring partner to Ocasio, no record could be obtained of any prior professional fight history. 'Nuff Said!

▲ MIAMI BEACH — Convention Hall — Chris Dundee followed with his promotion at Convention Hall — the first time in recent memory that the Beach has seen two professional boxing shows back-to-back.

This affair was headlined by twin 10 rounders, the first of which featured undefeated 18 year old James Salerno, 176, of Miami, vs. Bahamian heavyweight, Starlyn Woodside, 195.

Although Salerno was giving away 19 lbs., at 6'5" he was at least a head taller than Woodside, and had considerable reach advantage as well.

Woodside showed little but gameness in this bout, as round one action set a pattern that was to continue throughout the contest.

Salerno was just too quick and clever for his man, spearing Woodside at will with those fancy double jabs, triple jabs, and sparkling combinations. Woodside would occasionally back to the ropes, gloves over his face, in a feeble attempt to emulate a "rope-a-dope' type defense.

It didn't work! Salerno picked him apart until Woodside's corner decided he'd had enough, and called a halt at the end of round six.

Salerno has now won 22 in a row.

In the co-featured 10, undefeated Jeff Simms, 209, of Belle Glade, Fla., with five straight wins, all by kayo, faced experienced Glen Morgan of Minneapolis, 189.

Giving away size and considerable strength to Simms, Morgan hoped to more than equalize the situation with his greater speed, maneuverability and experience.

With Morgan coming in with a 21-5 record in his seven years of pro campaigning, it seemed as though Simms might be in for a test.

It didn't turn out quite that way!

Jeff chased his elusive foe until early round two, when Simms rushed his man to the ropes, and dispatched him in 1:45 of the round with a pair of hammer-like rights.

The evening's wrap-up bout had Bruce Strauss of Pompano Beach, 145, and Nassau's Macon Davis, 142, battle four fast rounds to a draw.

In other prelims:

Tommy Rodriguez, 122, stopped on cuts in four rounds by Tony Styles, 125. Willie Pastrano protege Richie Gonzalez 153, halted Leon Williams, four.

Luis Acosta, 218, Miami, outpointed Jimmy Jones, 216, Arkansas, six. Demetrius Edwards, 183 made a semi-successful pro debut in a six-round draw with Greg Paine, 170.

Celebs at ringside: Fight Doctor Ferdie Pacheco and famed actor Ernest Borgnine.

TONY ARNOLD

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

▲ HONOLULU, OAHU — Neal Blaisdell Center — If Rolando Navarette's seventh round TKO of Abdul Bey was the fight of the year, as billed, then it doesn't say much for 1979.

It wasn't a bad fight, but it certainly was no candidate for the scrapbook of the ages either. It was, however, good enough to give Navarrete, ranked ninth by the WBC amongst the junior lightweights and seventh by the WBA, bragging rights to town along with his 28th victory and 13th kayo. This upped his record to 28-3-5.

Navarrete, 131, wasn't doing much bragging, though. He managed a weak smile and offered up a disclaimer for his less than sharp performance, saying, "I couldn't get any sparring. Nobody to spar with. I only sparred two days."

Bey, 129¼, too, had more excuses than polish. "I had the flu for two weeks. If I was completely well I would have beaten him. I lost a lotta strength."

Four months ago, when both were sharp, it might have been different and it might have been the fight of the year in Hawaii for the 4,252 that showed up looking for it. But the long layoff that came with the United Public Workers strike and other crutches, both real and imagined, left the main eventers less than their former selves.

The punch that decided the issue was a short right to the head that sent Bey, ranked fourth in the USA Ring ratings among featherweights, to the canvas. Bey beat the count, but referee Gil Souza didn't think Bey could continue and ended hostilities at 1:31 of the 7th.

"It wasn't just that punch," said Bey's trainer, Francis Militante, "the body shots wore him down. He was about to puke in the ring. Navarrete was just too strong and too big at that weight. I warned him about dropping that right hand."

Bey, who played possum early, looked genuinely fatigued at the end of the third and sustained his worst beating in the sixth. He swapped hard punches with Navarrete but was on the receiving end of the more telling blows. The crowd waited for

Bey to fall and so did Navarrete. Both were to be disappointed as Bey went back to his corner claiming a moral victory with a defiant smile in Navarrete's direction.

Bey, whose best round appeared to be the second, was four rounds down on Souza's card when the fight was stopped and behind by three on the slates of judges Bobby Lee and Tamotsu Tomihara.

Promoter Kuwashi Shimizu came out way ahead, pulling in $32,559 in gross receipts. The financial figures showed that, at least on this occasion, Santa Claus and the XMAS rush could be bucked by boxing, something that traditionally isn't tried in Honolulu. Matchmaker Skippy Miyashiro seemed to be quite happy with the turn of events.

The prelims suffered from some of the same problems as the feature stellar event, except worse. One eight-round semifinal which was to have featured Hilo's hard punching light heavyweight Rocky Azevedo, was cancelled by the commission because they didn't approve of the foe. The rest of the card was marginal at best. "After the strike, we went around to see what we could get for the prelims, and couldn't find too much," said Miyashiro.

Ronald Strode, 134½, Los Angeles, wasted a puffy Angel Salinas, 138, Phoenix, at 1:25 of the third stanza. Salinas looked like a pizza maker. Certainly his chin was made of dough, as Strode found it extremely malleable with a left-right combination that put Salinas out for a solid minute.

In a real wild four-round affair, Rey Carino, 120½, Ewa, finally caught up with Fred Estrella, 117½, Honolulu, at 1:47 of the fourth heat when Estrella's corner sailed in the towel to prevent further punishment. Estrella promptly went into a rage and tried to take it out on the innocent Carino, landing several punches after the fight, but finally shook hands at the end.

Not to be outdone in temper tantrums by brother Freddie, cocky Jimmy Estrella, 112½, doing a lot of unnecessary histrionics to incite the crowd, forgot to duck and ran into a left hook by Ceasar Zulueta, 115, Honolulu that put him down. Up at eight, he again went down from another left hook and referee Manny Tolentino stopped it at 1:02 of the second canto when, again, a towel came sailing in. Jimmy Estrella also went into a rage and had to be controlled by his corner. He ran like a sprinter to his dressing room.

In the curtain raiser of the evening, Reuben Dudoit, 134, Waipahu, TKO'd debuting Roger Reed, 135½, Waianae, at the end of the first round after having him down twice in a mismatch. It went into the records as a second round TKO.

The card was the 20th of the year in Hawaii, making it the busiest year locally for boxing in four years.

JOEL LIPSITT

ILLINOIS

▲ CHICAGO — Circle Arena — James "Quick" Tillis, 195, scored his 11th consecutive knockout, flattening Harry Terrell, 204, Cleveland, in 2:06 of the first round.

Tillis, who has a style similar to Muhammad Ali's, nailed Terrell with a hard left-right combination that sent the lanky Ohioan to the canvas. The ending startled most of the experts in attendance, since Terrell is a very cagey veteran. He'd lasted the distance with world-ranked Leroy Jones, and was given a good chance to actually beat Tillis.

However, it was not to be.

"Tillis is quick and sharp," said the beaten fighter. "He caught me at the right time — on my way down, out of shape, and needing money."

Terrell seemed embarrassed by his showing, calling it his "last fight." But he felt that Tillis had "championship potential."

Harry's record is now 12-7. Tillis was originally scheduled to fight Ron Stander, and then Pedro Agosto, who cancelled out.

At 21, Tillis should be fighting legitimate trialhorses. Although he's won 11 straight, only two opponents (Terrell and Henry Porter) were anything more than ambulatory punching bags. He has far too much talent for it to be needlessly squandered. Hopefully, the calibre of Tillis' opponents will continue to improve.

In the 10-round semi-final, Alex Porratta, 157, Chicago, recovered from a fourth-round knockdown to outbox Greg McPherson, 160, Waukeegan, Illinois. Porratta's southpaw style was too much for McPherson's brute strength.

Comebacking Bruce Finch, 147, Milwaukee, scored an upset, stopping former national AAU champion Curtis Taylor, 148, Memphis, in round nine.

Jumbo Cummings, 230, Joliet, Illinois, stayed unbeaten in six fights by annihilating Cornell Verse, 188, Chicago, in four.

Ray Barksdale, 171, Chicago, stopped Wayne Green, 171, Chicago, in the third round in the opener.

An estimated crowd of about 1,100 paid approximately $15,000.

▲ CHICAGO — Light heavyweight prospect Julius Noble, 172, Chicago, finally got his chance at a "name" opponent after four years in the ring. But Noble failed to take advantage of the opportunity, and was lucky to win a split decision over Carlos Mark, 170, Trinidad, in 10 dreary rounds.

The Noble-Mark fight was lacklustre because of a clash in styles. Both are boxers, but Noble couldn't mount a sustained attack because of Mark's experience.

At 33, Mark should retire. This was his third loss within a month. In indianapolis, Carlos lost every round to soon-to-become WBA light heavyweight champion Marvin Johnson, and, in London, he was annihilated by British Commonwealth champ Lotte Mwale in two rounds.

Since Mark had been stopped, and had not rested for at least 30 days, he should not have been allowed to fight Noble. Where was the Illinois Athletic Board? Does someone have to get killed out here before they start to properly regulate the sport?

James "Quick" Tillis, 196, Chicago, completely outclassed Bob Whaley, 230, Columbus, Ohio before the carnage was stopped in the first round. It was scheduled for eight.

In another eight-rounder, Greg McPherson, 169, Waukeegan, Illinois, punched out a unanimous decision over Dave "Bingo" Bradley, 171, Chicago, McPherson, who normally fights out of California, is one of the better light heavyweights on the Pacific Coast.

In the best fight of the evening, Robert Hughes, 146, Aurora, Ill., outbrawled Louis Mateo, 144, Chicago, four.

Jamie Olatunde, 178½, Chicago, floored Art Henderson, 177¼, Dallas, Texas, three times in the first before the referee mercifully intervened.

Promoter Ernie Terrell's card was badly hurt when local draw Luke Capuano pulled out after injuring himself in training. Consequently, a sparse crowd of about 600 fans paid $7,500 into the coffers.

HOOKS & JABS — Chicago's lightweight contender, Johnny Lira, has signed with Angelo Dundee after severing his managerial contract with Mike Sarge . . . Veteran fight figure Jack Cowen is the new matchmaker in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada . . . Laury Meyers continues to do an excellent job as a cornerman for visiting fighters.

JIM BRADY

INDIANA

▲ MUNCIE — Delaware County Fairgrounds — Danny Myers, 142½, Muncie (16-1, 15 kayoes), used sledge-hammer blows to destroy Phil Bowen, 144, Cincinnati, at 1:35 of round two in a scheduled eight-round main event before 680 paid customers. Myers suffered his lone defeat about a year and a half ago at the hands of Bowen. At that time, Myers said he was caught cold when he was kayoed in the first round. This time the "blond bomber" was ready and found revenge to be sweet.

Round one was fairly even, with both combatants scoring some good shots.

Early in the second round, Myers whistled home a solid left hook to floor the elongated man from Ohio for an eight-count. A few seconds later, the Hoosier unloaded a bomb from the other side to again put Bowen on the canvas for a count of eight.

Danny, sensing the "kill," pounced on his dazed adversary with lefts and rights, causing referee Gene Parker to wisely stop the contest.

Myers is now in line to battle veteran Marion "Tiger" Thomas of Indianapolis a Market Square Arena for the Indiana junior welterweight championship.

In the four round curtain-raiser, Bruce "Mouse" Strauss, 151, Neola, Iowa, TKO'd "Indian" Billy Evans, 150, Red Lake, Minnesota, at 1:53 of round three. There were a total of eight knockdowns in the seven minutes and 53 seconds of action. Strauss was down twice in the opening round. Evans was down the like number of times in round two. Round three saw Strauss down one time and Evans the limit of three to finish the war.

Tough Toni Taylor, 140, Muncie (1-2), stopped Eric Tribeau, 140, Louisville, Kentucky, at 1:17 of the fourth and final round. Taylor dropped his game opponent earlier in the fourth round before the stoppage. This was Toni's first pro Indiana appearance and it was impressive.

Policeman Donnie Garrett, 156, Muncie (5-2 five kayoes), put the *coup de grace* on Louis Brown, 155, Little Rock, Arkansas, at 1:12 of round three in a five rounder. Garrett dominated the match, putting Brown on the canvas twice in the second and once in the third.

Al "Iron Man" Hughes, 161, Selma, Indiana, won a unanimous six-round decision over Ernie (Witt) Wicher, 162, Akron, Ohio. The "Iron Man" survived a first round knockdown to finish strong to gain the verdict. Judges John Caldwell and Gary Merritt both scored it 58-56 and referee Mike DeFabis scored it 59-56.

Marion "Tiger" Thomas, 140, Indianapolis, and Kelvin Lampkins, 130, Muncie (1-0), fought a spirited and crowd-pleasing three-round exhibition.

The promoter was Fred Berns and Pete Susens did the matchmaking.

GARY L. MERRITT

MARYLAND

▲ BALTIMORE — Civic Center — George Chaplin became the undisputed Maryland State heavyweight champion when he turned in a masterful performance in winning a 12-round decision over Wendell Bailey before a crowd of 2,300.

Chaplin, a 28-year-old graduate of Morgan State, methodically took Bailey apart by going to body and head while forcing the pace over the entire distance. Bailey began to weaken by the fourth round, and spent much of the succeeding rounds on the retreat. The loser was floored in the 12th by a right-left combo, but survived. For Chaplin (15-1-1), who also has a knockout victory over Duane Bobick, and trainer Mack Lewis—the *entre'* to the big-time looks bright.

In a semi-windup eight-round light heavyweight contest, Dwight Braxton and John Wilburn thrilled the crowd by going toe-to-toe throughout. The so-called "Iron Man" from Philadelphia, who defeated Biff Cline here in his last appearance, took a unanimous nod over Wilburn. Braxton is as tough as they come, and looks to have potential.

Short and feisty lightweight Lou Barber won a four-round split decision over Ira Robinson. Jeff Passero of Mitchellville upped his pro record to 4-0 with a one-round kayo over Eddie Arthurs in a junior welter scrap. A scheduled six-round light heavyweight go saw Lou Butler, Baltimore, stop Ed Smith in the fifth. Knockout artist Bill Tuttle, Bowie (four kayoes in five winning bouts), was extended to six rounds by Charles Carie of Virginia Beach. Tuttle won unanimous decision.

ED SCULLEN

MICHIGAN

▲ DETROIT — Cobo Arena — Hilmer Kenty, Columbus, Ohio, now fighting out of Detroit, decisioned Canadian lightweight champion Ralph Racine, Niagara Falls, Ontario, in one of the best fights seen here in recent years. The Detroit fans gave the loser a standing ovation.

Kenty, 5'10," fights like a smaller version of his stablemate Thomas Hearns. Racine fights like a handsome version of Carmen Basilio. He never stepped back, and scored a couple of early knockdowns. But he absorbed an awful pounding from Kenty's lightning combinations. Hilmer's record is now 13-0.

In the co-main event, Detroit middleweight Tommy Hannah knocked Fred Reed, Chicago, unconscious with a pulverizing right in the 10th round. No one ever said Tommy couldn't hit. Nonetheless, it appears the brave and once formidable Hannah has "had it." He had lost his state middleweight title to Dwight Davison by kayo in a war at the Olympia. Against the inexperienced Reed, Hannah fought stiffly, and appeared to have lost his reflexes.

Detroit welterweight Dujuan Johnson won a six-round split decision over Mickey Blunt, Dayton, Ohio. The verdict was greeted by boos. Johnson's record is now 9-0. Blunt is 6-2.

Duane Thomas, Detroit, outclassed game Dave Myrick, Dayton, four, junior middleweights.

Larry Alexander, Memphis, Tenn., put on an exhibition of impressive sparring with Al Lumpkin of Dayton. The 236-pound Alexander has speed.

▲ PONTIAC — Silverdome — Mike Colbert gave Rudy Robles a 10-round boxing lesson, winning a onesided unanimous decision before a crowd of only 2,000.

Richie Kates won a 10-round decision over Murray Sutherland of Canada on the same card. Kates endured a first round knockdown scored by the Canadian.

Greg Coverson, Kalamazoo, displayed his talents, stopping Ignacio Campos in the seventh round of a junior lightweight bout. He's now 18-0.

Dave Braxton remained undefeated at 11-0, decisioning Daryl Penn, Portland, to fill out the card.

▲ DETROIT — Cobo Arena — Dwight Davison continues his impressive march toward national prominence. The undefeated Wayne State University student is reputed to be the best puncher to come out of the Motor City since Joe Louis. Dwight, the newly crowned state middleweight champion, gets the job done almost exclusively with his right.

Davison had a big night when he beat the very ringwise Willie "The Worm" Monroe of Philadelphia. Monroe, having beaten Marvin Hagler, had no fear of Davison. He taught the young Detroiter a lesson in self defense, but Dwight simply had too much power.

Willie went the distance, but he took an awful pasting. Dwight's record is now 22-0.

Two excellent youngers, Sammy Floyd of Bay City and Dave Braxton, competed for the state junior middleweight title on the same card. Sammy was the aggressor, and unloaded many dangerous rights, but Dave was too fast.

Braxton earned a hard-fought eight-round decision. His record is now 12-0. Floyd is 12-5.

Toledo amateur star Lindell Holmes made his pro debut with an easy one-round kayo over Rodney Cupe, Columbus, middleweights.

Duane Thomas outpointed willing Rodney Cummings, Muncie, Ind., in a good junior middle scrap. Thomas is still undefeated.

Young Joe Louis, Detroit heavyweight, outscored Jimmy Robertson of Muncie.

▲ DETROIT — Olympia — Mickey Goodwin's victory over Willie Warren of Corpus Christi, Texas, last summer was not popular with the hometown fans. So Mickey insisted on a chance to do it more convincingly. He got that chance, and the Melvindale, Michigan, lad made the most of it.

Goodwin showed a surprising jab and footwork. Warren forced the fight, but Mickey gave the tough veteran a boxing lesson.

Sweet Lemonade Gardner, Detroit, outscored Don Cobbs of St. Louis in a middleweight eight-rounder.

W.C. Honeycutt TKO'd Zeke Zelichowski, one, light heavyweights. Ken Dallas TKO'd Jeff White, two, welterweights.

ALLEN ROSENFELD

NEVADA

▲ LAS VEGAS — Idika Nsofor, an exchange student from Nigeria, who lives and fights out of Las Vegas, had big plans for a boxing career. Those plans were thwarted, however, when he met Eddie Nuno, of La Puente, Calif., in a scheduled 10-round main event at the Silver Slipper's Strip Fight of the Week.

Nsofor, 141, appeared to be in command for the first five rounds. But Nuno, also 141, had plans of his own from the sixth round on. Every one of Nsofor's looping punches was met by a short, clipped left.

The lefts staggered Nsofor in the seventh; and left him nearly helpless against the ropes. The Nigerian survived, however, until the middle of the eighth, when referee Richard Green stopped the fight at 1:46 of the round.

A scheduled 10-round semi-main was also stopped early, when Danny Patino, 131, of Huntington Park, California, was out-punched and out-classed by Refugio Rojas, 128½, of Los Angeles.

Patino suffered a severe split over his left eye in the fourth round, and was rendered defenseless by the injury and by Rojas' right jabs. Referee Joey Curtis stopped the bout at 1:14 of the 4th.

A scheduled six-round prelim was also stopped by referee Curtis, at 1:07 of the fifth round. The heavyweight bout saw angel-faced George O'Mara, 206, of Burbank, Calif., make a punching bag of his opponent, Jesse "Big Red" Prieto, 220, of Las Vegas. "Big Red" was nearly blue from his bruises before the fight was stopped.

In the four-round card opener, the only fight to go the distance, Joey Adelfio, 149½, of Chicago, made an impressive pro debut as he took a unanimous decision over Carlos Ramos, 148, of Los Angeles.

Ramos was down in the first round, but came back to send Adelfio to the canvas in the fourth. The Chicago fighter got to his feet, and won the fight on points. The scoring read: 39-36; 40-35; and 39-36, all for Adelfio. Referee: Richard Green.

Attendance: 415. Gross: $2,478.

▲ LAS VEGAS — It was ten rounds of punch and punishment, as Rudy Robles and James Waire pounded at each other in their main event bout at the Silver Slipper's Strip Fight of the Week.

Robles, 165, the veteran of 53 ring wars, met his match against the younger, less experienced Waire, fighting at 166, in his 20th pro fight.

The punch-for-punch action was interrupted only twice; once to repair a torn glove on Waire's left hand in the seventh round; and once in the ninth round to administer a standing eight-count after a slip by Waire.

Referee Richard Green had his hands full throughout the bout, which resulted in a unanimous decision for Robles.

The scoring read: Judge Joe Swessel 99-91; Art Lurie, 97-93; and Charles Minker, 97-93.

Johnny "Dancing Machine" Carter, 117, of Philadelphia, danced and slugged his way to his 10th straight victory, with a knockout over Armando Ugalde, 116, of Los Angeles.

The kayo came at 2:10 of the third round, in a scheduled 10-rounder.

Carter's lethal right shifted Ugalde's weight from right to left before he dropped to the canvas. He could not beat referee Carlos Padilla's count of 10.

A scheduled four-round preliminary ended in another knockout as Randy Graves, 162, of Las Vegas kayoed Gary Hall, 166, at 1:33 of the second round. Hall suffered a bloodied nose in the first round; and was easy prey for Graves in the second. Referee Carlos Padilla administered the second 10-count of the evening.

Joey Robles, 148, of Los Angeles, kept the winning streak in the family, as he knocked out Rahim Muhammad, 144, at two minutes of the second round in a scheduled six-rounder.

Joey, brother of Rudy Robles, brought his record to 12-2 with the kayo. Referee for the bout was Richard Green.

Attendance: 415. Gross: $2,331

▲ LAS VEGAS — Juan (Kid) Mesa, ranked number four by the North American Boxing Federation, extended his record to 27-3 with a third-round knockout of Carlos Cantu in a scheduled 10-round main event in the Silver Slipper's Strip Fight of the Week.

Mesa, 125, and Cantu, 124, managed a toe-to-toe battle for the first three rounds. Mesa was frustrated by Cantu's awkward fighting style throughout the early rounds; but the fourth round was a different story.

It was in the fourth that Mesa connected with a fierce left hook that sent Cantu reeling through the ropes.

Cantu managed to crawl back into the ring; but could not get to his feet to beat the count of 10 by referee Harry Krause. The knockout came at 1:39 of the fourth round.

In a scheduled eight-round companion main, Joe Phillips, 127, of Pittsfield, Mass., scored a quick kayo over Jose Luis Lopez, 125, of Los Angeles.

Lopez seemed more intent on entertaining the crowd than in fighting; and his gestures and antics brought roars of laughter from the stands. However, Lopez wasn't laughing when the kayo came at 2:12 of the third round. Referee was Ferd Hernandez.

In a six-round featherweight prelim, Red Roach, 122 of Las Vegas, scored a unanimous decision over Reuben Moreno, 125, of San Antonio, Texas.

Moreno withstood the onslaught of Roach's stinging jabs and hooks; but lost points to his more aggressive opponent. The final scoring was: Judge Dave Moretti: 58-57; Duane Ford, 58-56; and Hal Miller, 59-55. Referee was Ferd Hernandez.

The scheduled four-round card opening ended in seconds as Joe Johnson, 134¼, of Las Vegas, scored a knockout at 49 seconds of the first round over hapless Santos Guiterrez, 134, of Los Angeles. The quick 10-count was administered by referee Harry Krause.

Attendance: 454. Gross: $3,318.

▲ LAS VEGAS — Willie "The Cannon" Shannon, does a lot of talking outside the ring; but he does a lot of slugging inside the ring to back up his boasts.

Shannon's ring skills gained in his 17th straight victory over Leroy Caldwell, at the Sahara Hotel's monthly Fight Night.

Shannon, 187, of Portland, Oregon, emerged with a unanimous decision over the 211 lb. Caldwell, of Las Vegas.

Shannon hurt his right hand severely in the fourth round, and, according to his manager, Mike Morton, the injury kept him from scoring a knockout.

The fight started off slow — giving fans a dull five rounds. But both fighters came alive at the end of the fifth; and the action became a slugfest through the 10th and final round.

Shannon was stunned in the seventh round by a left hook combination from the burly Caldwell. But the wily "Cannon" managed to stay away from his opponent for the remainder of the round.

The eighth round was Caldwell's finest; as he connected with a right-left-right combination that sent Shannon to the canvas. Shannon was up by the count of eight, and survived Caldwell's constant pounding for the rest of the round. It looked as if Caldwell might silence "The Cannon" in this fight; but he was unable to put him away.

Shannon had built up enough points, by way of his stinging jabs, to emerge with a unanimous decision. The scoring read: Judge Art Lurie, 98-92; Joe Swessel and Harold Buck, both 96-93. Referee was Ferd Hernandez.

In a companion 10-rounder, Mike Colbert, 161, of Portland, Oregon, got off the canvas in the second round to win a one-sided unanimous decision over Renato Garcia, 164, of Santiago, Chile.

Garcia landed a stinging left hook to Colbert's chin; that knocked him down early in the second. Colbert got to his feet immediately; and spent the next two rounds dancing and moving to get his bearings.

Colbert proceeded to give Garcia a boxing lesson for the rest of the bout. Garcia sustained what appeared to be a broken right wrist in the fifth round; and was handicapped in his action because he could not use his right hand for the rest of the fight.

The scoring for Colbert read: Art Lurie, 98-91; Joe Swessel and Harold Buck, both 99-91. Referee—Carlos Padilla.

The opening 10-round bout ended in another unanimous decision as Greg Stephens, 147, of Los Angeles, scored an upset over young Pepi Dominguez, 146½, of Whittier, Calif.

The fight was a blockbuster, with lots of action and lots of injuries. Stephens was cut over his right eye in the third round, while Dominguez suffered a slit over his right eyelid in the ninth.

Dominguez was a fierce aggressor in the early rounds, but slowed down after the fifth. This round saw Stephens pick up the action; and come on strong enough to eke out the close decision. Referee — Ferd Hernandez.

The scoring was: Harold Buck: 96-95; Joe Swessel and Art Lurie, both 97-95, for Stephens.

Attendance: 670. Gross: $8,000.

▲ LAS VEGAS — Earl Tripp, Las Vegas' own heavyweight idol, scored a unanimous decision over Al Neuman, 200, of Renton, Washington. The 10-round action was the main event at the Silver Slipper's Strip Fight of the Week.

The 194-lb. Tripp moved a step closer to a title shot as he inflicted enough punishment on his opponent to pile up an impressive margin of points.

Neuman was on the defensive for most of the fight, as the swift and skilled Tripp attacked him with straight-on shots to the head, jaw and body. Neuman was down briefly in the eighth round, but managed to survive for the full 10 rounds, although his left eye was bleeding badly in the later sessions.

The scoring for Tripp was: Charles Minker 97-93, Duane Ford, 96-95; and Dalby Shirley, 99-91. Referee was Carlos Padilla.

In the preliminary bouts, it was disaster night for Elmer Boyce and his two fighters from Missoula, Montana.

A scheduled 10-rounder of middleweights ended at 2:40 of the seventh, when Dick Fischer, 154, of Missoula, suffered a knockout at the fists of Mauricio "Elgato" Aldana, 152, of Los Angeles.

Fischer was knocked through the ropes, and lay in a semi-conscious state, his right glove resting on the ringside press table. It took several minutes to revive the hapless fighter. Referee — Joey Curtis.

Fischer's stablemate, T.C. Bowman, 189, fared no better, as he hit the canvas at 28 seconds of the first round — the victim of a knockout by Keith Moore, 220, of Los Angeles. The fight was scheduled for six rounds. Referee Joey Curtis.

A third knockout marked the action-packed card, as Jeff Podgurski, 194½ of Las Vegas, stopped Arnold Sam, 220, of Carson City, Nevada, at 1:02 of the fifth round. Referee—Joey Curtis.

The scheduled six-rounder was all Podgurski's fight, as he had his out-classed Indian opponent on the canvas three times before the final knockout. Sam could not cope with the Las Vegan's aggressive action; and he hit the canvas in the second, fourth and fifth rounds, before the final kayo. Attendance: 490. Gross: $13,543. Referee — Carlos Padilla.

▲ LAS VEGAS — It was Philadelphia night at the Silver Slipper's Strip Fight of the Week . . . . as three sons of the City of Brotherly Love emerged with victories in their scheduled bouts.

In the 10-round main event, Randy Mack, 214, of Philadelphia, pounded out a unanimous decison against 243-pound Fili Moala, of Samoa and Los Angeles.

Mack dominated the entire fight, confusing the huge Moala with his southpaw style; and landing punches almost at will.

Moala managed some counter-punching in the fourth round, as he stalked the Mack truck to the ropes.

However, by the eighth round, Moala was visibly tired; and was the victim of Mack's vicious right hook followed by a pair of left crosses. Moala barely hung in for the last two rounds; and lost a wide-margin decision. Scoring was: Judge Charles Minker, 100-90; Art Lurie, 100-91; and Lou Tabat, 99-92, all for Randy Mack. Referee: Joey Curtis.

In the 10-round semi-main, little Johnny Carter, 117, did his home city of Philly proud as he took a unanimous decision over Juan Romero, 118½ of Phoenix, Arizona. It was Carter's fight all the way; and Romero appeared to be hurt by a Carter left hook in the second round. He survived the round and the fight; but lost by unanimous decision. The cards of all three judges read; 97-93, in favor of Carter. Referee: Davey Pearl.

UNITED STATES RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion: Mike Weaver (Calif.)
1. Earnie Shavers (Ohio)
2. Leroy Jones (Colo.)
3. Scott LeDoux (Minn.)
4. Gerry Cooney (N.Y.)
5. Leon Spinks (Mo.)
6. Ossie Ocasio (P.R.)
7. Michael Dokes (Ohio)
8. Willie Shannon (Ore.)
9. Pinklon Thomas (Mich.)
10. Mike Koranicki, (Pa.)

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion: Title Vacant
1. Wilfred Benitez (P.R.)
2. Thomas Hearns (Mich.)
3. Pete Ranzany (Calif.)
4. Angel Espada (P.R.)
5. Randy Shields (Calif.)
6. Manuel Jiminez (P.R.)
7. Adolfo Viruet (Calif.)
8. Domingo Ayala (P.R.)
9. Santiago Valdez (Ind.)
10. Johnny Turner (N.Y.)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion: Reuben Castillo (Calif.)
1. Mike Ayala (Texas)
2. Rocky Lockridge (N.J.)
3. Gerald Hayes (N.J.)
4. Abdul Bey (Hawaii)
5. Fel Clemente (Calif.)
6. Warren Matthews (La.)
7. Alberto Collazo (Pa.)
8. Carmelo Negron (N.Y.)
9. Juan LaPorte (N.Y.)
10. Jose Nieto (N.Y.)

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion: James Scott (N.J.)
1. Yaqui Lopez (Calif.)
2. Eddie Gregory (N.Y.)
3. Mike Rossman (N.J.)
4. Marvin Camel (Mont.)
5. Ramon Ranquello (N.J.)
6. Carlos DeLeon (P.R.)
7. Jerry Martin (Pa.)
8. Michael Spinks (Mo.)
9. Jesse Burnett (Calif.)
10. Paul Ramos (Ohio)

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion: Title Vacant
1. Saoul Mamby (N.Y.)
2. Esteban DeJesus (P.R.)
3. Bruce Curry (Texas)
4. Larry Stanton (N.Y.)
5. Sammy Ayala (Texas)
6. Willie Rodriguez (Pa.)
7. Ruby Ortiz (N.Y.)
8. Sean Mannion (Mass.)
9. Tony Petronelli (Mass.)
10. Jimmy Corkum (Mass.)

JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion: Nicky Perez (Ariz.)
1. Juan (Kid) Meza (Calif.)
2. Javier Flores (Utah)
3. David Ramalho (Mass.)
4. William Berry (N.J.)
5. Derrik Holmes (Va.)
6. Earl Large (Ariz.)
7. Cookie Valencia (Utah)
8. Melvin Johnson (Calif.)
9. Jaime Garza (Texas)
10. Alfonso Evans (Pa.)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion: Marvin Hagler (Mass.)
1. Ronnie Harris (Ohio)
2. Curtis Parker (Pa.)
3. Mike Colbert (Ore.)
4. David Love (Calif.)
5. Dwight Davison (Mich.)
6. Wilford Scypion (Texas)
7. Ray Seales (Wash.)
8. Roger Leonard (Md.)
9. Bennie Briscoe (Pa.)
10. Sammy NeSmith (Ind.)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion: Title Vacant
1. Johnny Lira (Ill.)
2. Howard Davis Jr. (N.Y.)
3. Aaron Pryor (Ohio)
4. Hilmer Kenty (Mich.)
5. Jorge Morales (P.R.)
6. Edwin Viruet (P.R.)
7. Andrew Ganigan (Hawaii)
8. Herman Montes (Calif.)
9. Reynaldo Zaragoza (Calif.)
10. Gonzello Montellano (Calif.)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion: Title Vacant
1. Alberto Davila (Calif.)
2. Leo Randolph (Wash.)
3. Oscar Muniz (Calif.)
4. Eddie Logan (Calif.)
5. Jeff Chandler (Pa.)
6. Julian Solis (P.R.)
7. Alberto Sandoval (Calif.)
8. Andres Hernandez (P.R.)
9. Andres Torres (P.R.)
10. David Capo (N.Y.)

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion: Nick Ortiz (P.R.)
1. Tony Chiaverini (Mo.)
2. Rocky Mosley Jr. (Nev.)
3. Nino Gonzalez (N.J.)
4. Johnny Sullivan (Ore.)
5. Jerry Cheatham (Ariz.)
6. Alvin Anderson (Md.)
7. Wilson Bell (Mich.)
8. Freddie Johnson (La.)
9. Steve Delgado (Calif.)
10. Zeferino Gonzalez (Calif.)

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion: Title Vacant
1. Frankie Baltazar (Calif.)
2. Bobby Chacon (Calif.)
3. Greg Coverson (Mich.)
4. Robert Elizondo (Texas)
5. Arturo Leon (Ariz.)
6. Ernest Bing (N.J.)
7. Jerome Artis (Pa.)
8. Luke Ervin (N.J.)
9. Alex Alatore (Calif.)
10. Roy Hernandez (Texas)

FLYWEIGHTS
Champion: Title Vacant
1. Joey Olivo (Calif.)
2. Orlando Maldonado (P.R.)
3. Willie Jensen (Nev.)
4. Mike Stuart (Calif.)
5. Fred Jackson (Tenn.)
6. Jose Ortiz (P.R.)
7. Adelaido Galindo (Texas)
8. Mario Chavez (Calif.)
9. Arturo Tebaqui (Ariz.)
10. Javier Mendoza (Calif.)

Larry Holmes (Pa.), WBC heavyweight champion; John Tate (Tenn.), WBA heavyweight champion; Matthew Saad Muhammad (Pa.), world light heavyweight champion; Marvin Johnson (Ind.), WBA light heavyweight champion; Ray Leonard (Md.), world welterweight champion; Samuel Serrano (P.R.), world junior lightweight champion; Danny Lopez (Calif.), world featherweight champion; Wilfredo Gomez (P.R.), world junior featherweight champion.

The third Philadelphian on the card, Tony Suero, 150½, managed a majority draw over Tyrone Rackley, 148, of Tucson, Arizona.

Suero, in only his fourth professional fight, maintained an unbeaten record by effectively countering the swfit-charging Rackley. Suero suffered a severely bruised right hand in the second round; which limited his action considerably. Judging in the four-round fight read: Charles Minker, 38-38; Art Lurie, 38-38; and Lou Tabat, 38-39, for Suero. Referee: Davey Pearl.

In the four-round card opener, Joe Willie Johnson, 138½ of Las Vegas, won a close, and unpopular decision over Hector Martinez, 137, of Phoenix.

Although Martinez sent Johnson to the canvas, at the sound of the bell ending the second round; the judges scored the fight for the Las Vegan. Charles Minker saw it 39-37; Lou Tabat, 39-39; and Art Lurie, 38-38. Referee: Joey Curtis. Attendance: 555. Gross: $3,855.

▲ LAS VEGAS — Frankie "Preacherman" Moultrie used his fists and his prayers to take a majority decision over Rogelio Castenada of Los Angeles.

Their 10-round lightweight bout was the main event at the Silver Slipper's Strip Fight of the Week.

Moultrie, 135, is ranked number 10 by the North American Boxing Federation and is slated to move higher with his impressive record of 15-1.

Moultrie started slow against the 134 lb. Castenada; but warmed up midway in the second round; and kept control of the fight for most of the remaining rounds. A lapse of action in the eighth probably cost him a unanimous decision; but, for the most part, Moultrie pounded at Castenada with merciless fury—using the sluggish fighter as a punching bag.

Judge Harold Buck saw the fight a draw at 95-95; but Hal Miller scored 97-93; and Dave Moretti, 97-94; both for Moultrie. Referee was Davey Pearl.

In a 10-round companion main, Roberto Garcia, 129, of Los Angeles, won a split decision over Joe Phillips, 128½, of Pittsfield, Mass. The action between the fighters was toe-to-toe; and the close decision read as follows: Dave Moretti, 96-93; and Harold Buck 96-96, for Garcia. Judge Hal Miller gave the fight to Phillips, 95-94. Referee: Richard Green.

In a four-round prelim, Andres Montoya, 138½, of Las Vegas, fought to a draw with Juan Garcia, 139, of Los Angeles. Referee: Richard Green.

The opening four-rounder saw an impressive pro debut by Mauricio Morua, 134, of La Puente, Calif. Morua delivered a devastating right cross to his opponent, Juan Rivera, 134, of Los Angeles at two minutes of the 2nd round. Rivera hit the canvas; and was counted out by David Pearl.

Attendance: 480. Gross: $3,530.04.

▲ LAS VEGAS — Tough Julio Gomez proved that a year and a half lay-off hadn't diminished his ring skills.

Fighting the scheduled 10-round main event at the Silver Slipper's Strip Fight of the Week, the 149-lb. Gomez scored a stunning KO over J.J. Cottrell, 147, of Denver, Colorado.

The former welterweight champion of Chile took command of the bout from the opening bell. A right cross in the third round sent Cottrell to the canvas; but the Denverite was on his feet in seconds.

Cottrell became the aggressor late in the third round, attempting to avenge the knockdown. But the fourth round was his undoing; as Gomez connected with a fierce right; and Cottrell hit the canvas again. He attempted to get up; but fell to the floor for the final count at 1:15 of the fourth round. He was counted out by referee Richard Green.

A scheduled six-round semi-main nearly went the distance; but ended at 19 seconds of the final round as Blaine Dickson, 132, of La Puente, Calif. kayoed opponent Vito Romero, 130, of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Romero put up little resistance to Dickson's stinging jabs and hooks; and Dickson had won every round before the knockout. Romero hit the canvas with such force that it jarred the spectators at ringside; as he was counted out by referee Buddy Basilico.

In another six-rounder, Joe Willie Johnson, 141, of Las Vegas, took a unanimous decision over Louis Daniels, 140, of Los Angeles. The fight was not even close; as the judges scoring read: Charles Minker, 60-54; Harold Buck and Art Lurie, both 59-56. Referee was Buddy Basilico.

The four-round card opener ended at 1:14 of the third round, when Ray Robinson, 185, of Los Angeles, scored a TKO over Mike "Ali" Morton, 175, also of Los Angeles. Robinson pounded Morton relentlessly throughout the fight. Morton put up no defense; and referee Richard Green stopped the fight to save him further punishment.

Attendance: 581. Gross: $3,516.

▲ LAS VEGAS — Rocky Mosley, the number one NABF super welterweight contender, had bowed out of three scheduled title fights in as many months, claiming "allergies."

The 154-lb. Mosley no doubt wished he had by-passed the fourth fight as well; after he suffered a stunning fourth round knockout at the fists of number three contender Nick Ortiz, 151½, of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The 10-round bout for the NABF super welterweight title was the main event at the Sahara Hotel's monthly Fight Nights.

A pallid, plodding Mosley showed none of the ring skills that gained him a nine-straight winning streak. He was easy prey for the fierce Ortiz, whose short right jab sent Mosley to the canvas early in the second round. Mosley survived the eight count; and waded through a lack-luster third round.

The fourth round saw Ortiz full of Latin fury; as he moved in with his awesome right jabs and used a decisive straight to kayo Mosley for good at 1:55 of the round.

Ortiz had been so confident of victory against Mosley that he had already signed for his first title defense, against impressive young Las Vegan, Steve Delgado.

Mosley could not be reached for comment; but the defeat leaves serious doubts about his future as a fighter. Referee: Buddy Basilico.

Two more knockouts delighted fans at the action-packed Sahara card.

In a scheduled 10-round bout for the Nevada State Lightweight Championship; Jorge "Kid Dynamite" Morales 136½, took the Title with a fourth round knockout of Dario DeJesus, 136, of San Juan, Puerto Rico. Dario is the brother of former WBA Lightweight Champion Esteban DeJesus, who lost his title to Roberto Duran.

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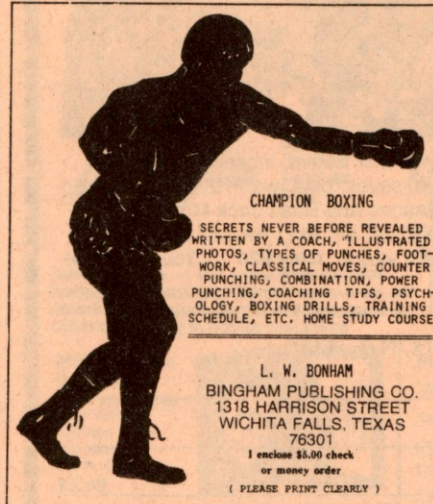

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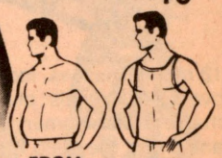

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Dynamite's fuse was flaring from the opening bell. After a furious first round, he came on in the second with a right hand that sent DeJesus to one knee for his first eight-count.

Kid Dynamite received repeated warnings for holding from referee Joey Curtis; but he continued his attack into the third and fourth rounds. At 2:47 of the fourth, Kid Dynamite delivered a left hook to DeJesus' ribs that sent DeJesus to the canvas, crumpled under the bottom rung of the ropes.

A scheduled 12-round bout for the Nevada State cruiserweight Title ended early in the fifth, as Jimmy Ingram, 184, of Los Ageles, KO'd Alvaro Lopez, 186, at 59 seconds of the round.

Hardened and sharpened by his work as a sparring partner for Heavyweight hopeful, Mike Weaver, Ingram put that grueling training to work against the hapless Lopez.

Ingram came out snapping his left jab and swinging an underhand right to Lopez' belly. Lopez was on the defensive during the entire fight; and Ingram had special plans for his opponent by the fifth round.

With one minute remaining in the round, Ingram shot an overhand right to the head and Lopez crumpled to the canvas. The Los Angeles native struggled to his feet and was given an 8-count by referee Buddy Basilico.

Once Basilico backed off, Ingram moved in to arm's reach of his opponent. He delivered a deadly right that sent Lopez collapsing into the arms of the referee. Basilico signalled the end of the bout at 59 seconds of the fifth.

Attendance: 700. Gross: $10,000.

▲ LAS VEGAS — Earl Tripp, the Intermountain Heavyweight Champion, used his opponent's 50-lb. weight advantage to his own ends at the Silver Slipper's Strip Fight of the Week.

Tripp, 200, of Las Vegas, destroyed the 250 lb. Roberto Reynosa of San Antonio, at 2:25 of the second round.

Reynosa came into the Strip Fight with four straight knockouts to his credit; but he was no match for the awesome, attacking style of his opponent.

Tripp sent Reynosa to the canvas one minute into the second round. Reynosa got to his feet, only to be met by a pounding left-right-left combination and a brutal straight right that finished him off for good in the scheduled 10-rounder. He could not beat the 10-count of referee Harry Krause.

The only fight on the card to go the distance was a six-round semi-main between Randy "Superfist" McGrady, 162, of Los Angeles, and Randy Graves, 161, of Las Vegas.

McGrady came on strong in the last three rounds to win a unanimous decision. The scoring was: Hal Miller, 58-56: Joe Swessel and Lou Tabat, both 59-55. The bout was refereed by Ferd Hernandez, top middleweight contender of the 60s and now a resident of Las Vegas.

A four-round heavyweight prelim barely got going when Sweet Eddie Gregg, 216, knocked out Danny Lee Underwood, 250, at 30 seconds of the first round. It was a bitter beginning for Underwood, in his first professional fight. The knockout came so quickly that he was barely able to throw a punch. Referee was Ferd Hernandez.

In a scheduled four-round opening prelim, Mauro Fuentes, 131, of Phoenix, Arizona, scored a TKO over Irish Randy Clover, 133, at 34 seconds into the second round.

Fuentes started slow in the opening round; but turned his tactics around so forcefully in the second round that referee Harry Krause stopped the fight to save Clover further punishment.

Attendance: 464. Gross: $3,487.

▲ LAS VEGAS — It was a typical Leroy Haley type of fight — full of butting, clinching, swinging and numerous low blows. But it was packed with the action that delighted fans at the Silver Slipper's Strip Fight of the Week.

Haley, 138¼, tangled with tough German Cuello, 139½, in defense of his Nevada State junior welterweight title.

Using every tactic in the book, Haley managed to retain his crown with a unanimous decision over the hard-fighting Cuello.

The first eight rounds of the 12-round bout saw both fighters missing, swinging, and clinching in a near-even contest. Both were warned several times for hitting low, butting, and hitting while holding.

Referee Ferd Hernandez probably worked harder than the fighters—being forced to break the pair a total of 62 times throughout the fight.

By the eighth round, Haley began to fight in a more orthodox manner; and a double straight right, followed by a right cross started Cuello bleeding from the mouth.

The last three rounds were neck-and-neck, with both fighters piling up points. But the judges all saw the fight for Haley; and the Champion kept his crown by a two point unanimous decision. Judges Charles Minker, Dalby Shirley, and Duane Ford, all scored 115-113.

In two six-round preliminary bouts, it was a bad night for the Samudio brothers, of Las Vegas.

Danny Samudio, 137, went three sluggish rounds, and failed to answer the bell for the fourth — giving the win to his opponent, "Irish" Randy Clover, 137, of Phoenix, Arizona. Referee: Carlos Padilla.

Brother Ricky Samudio, 130, lost a majority decision to Hector Martinez, 134, of Phoenix. Samudio was down early in the 6th round; but got to his feet to survive the distance. The scoring read: Judge Duane Ford 57-57; Charles Minker, 55-59; and Dalby Shirley, 55-58, both for Martinez. Referee: Carlos Padilla.

A four round card opener provided some fierce action between Joe Willie Johnson, 141, of Las Vegas; and Mario Tineo, 142½, of Phoenix.

The bout was a pier-six brawl; peppered with furious exchanges of punching and slugging.

Tineo knocked Johnson down in both the first and second rounds; and appeared to have the fight locked up. However, all three judges gave the fight to Johnson; with a close scoring of 38-37. Referee was Carlos Padilla.

Attendance: 377. Gross: $4,337.

▲ It seemed more like Halloween than the season before Christmas — as a series of strange events surrounded the Silver Slipper's Strip Fight of the Week.

The scheduled six-round semi-main created a near-riot; as beefy Keith Moore, 225, of Long Beach, Calif. charged at opponent Jeff Podgurski, with the fury of a raging bull. Podgurski, 201, of Las Vegas, did his best to cope with Moore's animal tactics, but the fight became more of a floor show than a boxing match.

Moore pinned Podgurski in his corner; and would not allow him to come out and fight. The mauling Moore also kept clinching and hitting his opponent while locked in the clinches. Referee Joey Curtis was hard-pressed to control the fight; and in many attempts to break the fighters, it looked like the referee might himself get slugged.

Moore refused to follow any instructions; and was finally disqualified at 25 seconds of the second round.

Moore's purse was held up by the Nevada Athletic Commission; which is also considering suspension of his license to fight in Nevada.

The three preliminary bouts were weird as well; and all ended in short, strange fashion.

Two of the scheduled opponents were detained at the U.S.-Mexico border; and promoter Frank Watts was forced to find-last-minute substitutes.

In a scheduled four-rounder of featherweights, Rudalfo Hartado, 125, scored a TKO over Juan Rodriguez, 128, of Los Angeles at 2:05 of the second round. Rodriguez threw up his hands; and indicated he did not want to continue fighting. Referee Joey Curtis stopped the fight.

The light heavyweight card opener barely lasted one round; as William Banks, 176, of Las Vegas, knocked out Leslie Profit, 178, also of Las Vegas at 2:48 of the first round. Referee Carlos Padilla administered the 10-count, as Profit made no attempt to get to his feet.

The main event, which went on before two of the prelims (to allow the substitute fighters time to get to the arena) saw the only exhibition of true boxing skills on the card.

Johnny "Dancing Machine" Carter, 118, of Philadelhia, ran his perfect record to 12-0 with a one-sided unanimous decision against Pedro Flores Lopez, 117½, of Denver, Colo.

Carter had TKO'd Lopez at the Silver Slipper two months ago; and he dominated the re-match from the opening bell. The "Dancing Machine" lived up to his name; as he moved swiftly around the ring, dealing jabs and combinations almost at will.

The scoring was a near shutout, with the judges cards reading: Dave Moretti, 100-90; Harold Buck, 99-92; and Lou Tabat, 98-92. Referee for the 10-round main was Carlos Padilla.

Attendance: 356. Gross: $3,537.

▲ LAS VEGAS — Marcy Atencio, 148½, of Denver, Colorado, came to Las Vegas to fight a 10-round main event at the Silver Slipper's Strip Fight of the Week. This desert town seemed to bring Atencio off his "Rocky Mountain High," as he lasted only seven rounds against Victor "Kid Zorita" Martinez, 148½, of Los Angeles.

Atencio showed some aggression in the opening round; but from the second round on, he seemed interested only in surviving; and spent most of his ring time running away, out of reach of his opponent.

Atencio ran so fast in the seventh round, he fell to the floor; and referee Harry Krause stopped the bout at 2:59 of the round.

In contrast to the dull, one-sided main event, the 10-round semi-main was full of action and excitement. The bout looked more like a two-man football practice than a boxing match — with both fighters falling down constantly, often on top of each other.

At the end of the action, Fili Ramirez, 134, of Los Angeles, won a unanimous decision against Miguel "Flash" Estrada, 136, of El Paso. Estrada went down first in the third round, when he suffered a severe cut over his left eye. "The Flash" flashed to the floor twice in the sixth; and in the later rounds; he took Ramirez with him; as they fell on each other with hilarious consistency. Referee Davey Pearl had his hands full; but the fight, incredibly, went the distance. Final scoring was: Judge Art Lurie, 95-94; Duane Ford 95-93; and Hal Miller 96-93, all for Ramirez.

In a scheduled six-rounder of heavyweights "Sweet" Eddie Gregg, 208, swarmed all over Samoa's Viaoa Suafoa, 223, now fighting out of Los Angeles. The Samoan had no effective defense against Gregg's classy combinations and consistent flurries. Referee Davey Pearl stopped his punishment at 1:35 of the fourth round.

The scheduled six-round card opener ended early at the request of ring physician, Dr. Donald Romeo. Hector Martinez, 137, of Phoenix, Arizona, slugged with pier-six type action at his opponent Jerry Valencia, 136½, of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Valencia suffered a severe swelling and bruise over his left eye; and was totally defenseless after the third round. Dr. Romeo stopped the fight while Valencia was in his corner after the round. Referee: Harry Krause.

Attendance: 316. Gross: $2,928.

SHIRLEY NORMAN

NEW JERSEY

▲ ATLANTIC CITY — Convention Hall — In what was billed as the "Night of the Young Heavyweights," three of the most devastating left jabs in boxing were displayed to a crowd of 2,740 and a nationwide closed-circuit television audience.

The owners of those three jabs — Gerry Cooney, Pinklon Thomas and Greg Page — all remained undefeated with knockout victories. Joining those three outstanding young championship prospects in victory was Baltimore State heavyweight champion George Chaplin, who opened the evening's fistic frivolities.

Chaplin, 218, climbed into the ring against Henry Porter, 196½, with victories against Wendell Bailey, Larry Alexander Duane Bobick, Jerry Thompkins and Mike Koranicki in 1979.

Porter, of St. Louis, had lost only once in eight outings in 1979, that on a sixth-round knockout to hard-hitting James "Quick" Tillis of Chicago last July.

Against the ring-wise Chaplin, however, Porter was thoroughly outsmarted and outboxed. By the end of the third round, Porter became frustrated at his ineffectiveness and began winging his right hand. Chaplin spotted the flaw instantly, and began to counter-punch Porter to defeat with a sharp left hand.

After an apparent knockdown that was ruled a slip in the fifth round, Porter was sent down and out from a left hook to the chin moments later. Chaplin is now 16-1-1.

After a preliminary match which saw John Cooper, 146, Blackwood, N.J., halt Hubert Jackson, 147, Newark, in the first round, the "Night of the Young Heavyweights" continued.

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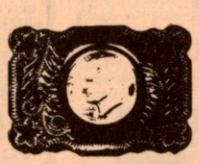
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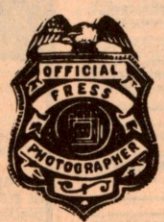

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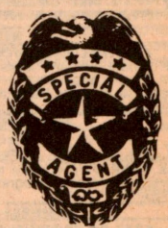

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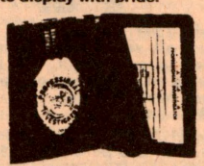

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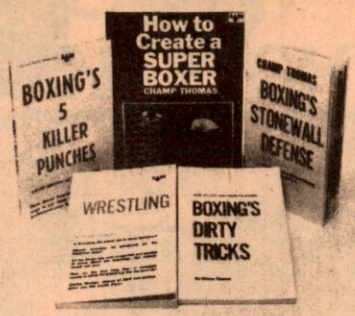

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— sponsors of the card — all day. He heard bells again, this time from the rapid left jab and thudding rights of the "Louisville Rage," Greg Page. Martin, who had offered little head movement, was dropped by the first right thrown by Page, 228. Upon arising on wobbly legs, he was sent back to the casino by a thunderous salvo of blows, culminating with another jolting right. Page is now 6-0 with six knockouts.

The next bout was to have matched Bobby Jordan of Norfolk Virginia, against Philadelphia's unbeaten Randy "Tex" Cob. However, when Cobb developed what doctors termed "Calcific Tendinitis" in his left shoulder the night before the show, he was forced to withdraw.

A frantic search by matchmaker Johnny Bos and co-promoters Butch Lewis (of B. Lewis Prod. Inc.) and Jeff Levine (Tiffany Promotions) found recent *Ring* "New Face" Pinklon Thomas of Pontiac, Michigan, sitting at a Boardwalk Regency roulette table at 4 a.m. They talked money. Thomas heard what he wanted to hear. Thomas fought.

Inactive for nearly five months, Thomas climbed into the ring some 16 hours later with little training and no sleep. However, his marvelous left jab appeared to be well rested and well honed. With it, Thomas, 215, produced a mouse under the left eye of Jordan, 200, by the end of the first round. It was a mouse that began to rapidly swell. By the start of round three, it was just a question of time as to when the eye would shut entirely.

Jordan made that time come quickly, as he elected to fight almost all of the third, fourth and fifth rounds backed to the ropes and in corners. When Jordan returned to his corner with a puffy right eye and an overripe tomato for the left one, his handlers refused to allow him out for round six. Thomas is now 11-0, 10 knockouts.

In the main attraction, "Gentlemen" Gerry Cooney, 225, East Northport, New York, fought in a gentlemanly — almost apologetic — manner for nearly all of the first four rounds against 31-year-old Leroy Boone, 216, Virginia Beach, Virginia. Then, in the closing moments of round four, Boone made Cooney feel his presence with a left to the body and a right to the chin. The 6-6 Irishman was not hurt, but he was mad because Boone had dared "ring his bell."

Cooney kept Boone impailed on the end of his 82-inch jab in round five, then finished his handiwork with a cannonball of a shot to the stomach early in round six. The punch knocked the wind — and the guts — out of Boone, who began to turn away. As he turned, Cooney smacked him along the right side with another hook, just above the kidney protector. Boone turned completely around and doubled over in agony, prompting referee Larry Hazzard to end the fight. Cooney is now 22-0, including 18 knockouts, and looking for a late 1980 title fight. He later acknowledged the presence of his top fan, 10-year-old Carlos Martin of Valley Stream, New York, whose family takes him to every one of Cooney's fights, no matter where Cooney may be fighting.

While it was a "Night of the Young Heavyweights," several "old" ones were in attendance: Former heavyweight king and current New Jersey State Athletic Commission Chairman Jersey Joe Walcott, Chuck Wepner and Jerry Quarry (who handled the color commentary for Home Box Office). Also in attendance was former lightweight champ Ike Williams, welterweight kingpin Sugar Ray Leonard and two of his 1976 Olympic teammates, Howard Davis, Jr. and Michael Spinks.

RANDY GORDON

NEW YORK

▲ ALBANY — Washington Avenue Armory — Danny Ferris, Latham, New York, ran his record to 11-0 as he stopped Ben Fuentes, New York City, in 2:00 of the first round. Ferris floored his opponent twice and used a good right uppercut to finish Fuentes off. Ferris, labeled the "Latham Lasher" around the area, has 10 kayoes. The welterweight bout was scheduled for eight.

Al Romano, North Adamas, Mass., won a unanimous decision over Terry Rondeau, Pittsfield, Mass, in an eight-round middleweight bout. This was a battle of veteran pros. Romano has had over 100 bouts, and Rondeau has had around 85.

Noradeen Bennsallah, Rensselaer, New York, TKO'd Eddie Lugo, Lawrence, Mass., in the third round of a scheduled four-rounder, lightweights.

John Griffin, Watervliet, TKO'd Ralph Doucette, Boston, in the third round of a scheduled four-rounder, middleweights.

Around 600 attended the show, which was put on by Round 10 Boxing Promotions.

JIM LEO

▲ HAUPPAUGE, SUFFOLK — Colony Hill— —Eddie (Flame) Gregory, 181, Brooklyn, New York, TKO'd Kid Samson, 178¼, Philadelphia, Pa., at 1:56 of the fourth round. Referee Sid Rubenstein stopped it after a three-punch body combo had downed Samson for a nine-count.

Big Mike Garrahan, 241, East Northport, New York, TKO'd Ron Gabaree, 220, Vermont, in the first round. Referee Harold Valan stopped it at 1:39 of the session.

John Wilburn, 172, Baltimore, Md., stopped Cornell Chavis, 177½, New York City, at 2:39 of the eighth and final round. Referee Rubenstein stopped it after Chavis had taken a body barrage on the ropes.

John Davis, 172½, Hempstead, TKO'd Roy Ingram, Philadelphia, in three. A left hook to the head decked Ingram, and the bout was soon halted.

Mark Iacono, 135, Dee Park, stopped Sandy Simmon, 135, New York City, in the third.

Nick Coffman, 151, Smithtown, New York, outpointed Norman Jones, 147 New York City, four.

CHARLES D. BROWN

PENNSYLVANIA

▲ UPPER DARBY — Forum — Philly bantam wiz Jeff Chandler flashed to an easy seventh round TKO over mismatched Tex-Mex Francisco Alvarado. The unbeaten Chandler is rapidly closing in on a world ranking and a step up in class is way overdue.

Alvarado came to fight and bravely marched forward, firing one crude haymaker after another. Almost all of these wild swings missed the mark and Chandler countered like a master. It was not long before poor Francisco was wondering why he ever left El Paso.

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A white towel fluttered into the ring late in the seventh and referee Rudy Battle wisely accepted the gesture of surrender at the 2:30 mark.

The loser enjoyed a two-pound advantage at 120, but that was the only edge he had. It's back to the border town club circuit for Alvarado and on to greater glory for Chandler.

Local middleweight banger Richie "The Bandit" Bennet avenged one of his two career losses with a 10th round TKO over New Jersey's Bob Patterson.

Patterson, who has lost to some of the divisions better names gave a good show, but was too shopworn to win. He hit Bennett with some decent shots but usually received worse in return.

Bennett, a pound up at 161, kept plugging away in his wooden style and floored Patterson for an automatic eight-count in the seventh. A good right, followed by a left, doing the damage.

Patterson staged a spirited rally in the ninth but was decked again in the 10th and stopped 1:58 into the final round.

Philadelphia heavy Marvin Stinson was held to an eight-round draw by Larry Alexander in a terrible bout that wearily dragged to a stalemate.

Stinson, who looks like a shot fighter after only 12 pro bouts (10 wins and two draws), tried to punch it out, but all Alexander, 241, wanted to do was hold and push. After a while, Stinson, 208, also got into the act and they clinched and mauled their way to the final bell.

Plucky Mario Maldonado, Vineland, N.J., survived a nasty body attack from Jimmie Sykes, Phila., to record a split six-round decision in a slam-bang middleweight brawl.

A big right hand to the chin spilled Sykes in the final round, giving Maldonado the edge in a match that could have been scored either way. The winner was one pound heavier at 163.

Upper Darby's Mike Picciotti returned to the ring following a lengthy layoff due to an auto accident and scored an opening round TKO over local Darnell Smith.

Picciotti, 150, dropped soft touch Smith, 146, three times before being called off at 2:32 of the first.

South Philly slugger Tony Mesoroca, 170, bombed out chronic loser Mike Grant, 165, Phila., at 1:42 of the second round. Not much of a contest, to be sure.

Willie Torres, who likes to be known as "The Puerto Rican Flash," scored a fourth-round TKO over game Emmett Johnson, 168, Warminster. Torres, 165, decked Johnson twice in the first and then again in the fourth before the ref intervened at 1:53.

The card was televised live over the ESPN cable network.

Paid attendance—1,011

NIGEL COLLINS

▲ SCRANTON — Catholic Youth Center — Johnny Turner, 147, Brooklyn, New York's highly regarded welterweight, came home a unanimous winner over Julio Garcia, 148, Newark, N.J., in the feature 10-round bout.

Turner used his superior boxing ability to keep the shorter Garcia at bay. John exhibited an excellent jab, but was unable to turn over too many right hands against Julio. Garcia scored with a few right hands of his own, but did not throw much leather during the encounter. The official scores were 48-42, 49-41, and 49-41 again. Turner is now 37-3-1.

Marty Capasso, 210, Aston, Pa., "assassin," made quick work of Serge Rodriguez, 207, New York City, N.Y. He kayoed the New Yorker in 1:34 of the opening round in a scheduled eight-round semi. Capasso dropped Rodriguez with a right hand quickly and then spilled Serge for the count moments later with another right hand to the jaw. Capasso, a good looking prospect, is now 8-0.

Ralph Mifka, 163, Scranton, won a unanimous decision over Dan Staehle, 162, Middletown, N.J., six. Mifka forced most of the action.

Miguel Sanchez, 156, Bridgeport, Conn., TKO'd Steve Arvin, 161, Binghamton, New York (now out of Philly), in the fourth round of a scheduled six-rounder. Referee Joe Salci stopped it at 1:52 of the fourth, believing that Arvin was taking a few too many blows from the quick hitting Sanchez.

Teddy White, 147, Paterson, N.J., won a split decision over Garland Wright, 144, Scranton, six. White did the sharper punching in a good scrap. He's now 5-1-2.

The opening four-rounder saw Kevin Rooney, 148, Catskill, New York, kayo Jesse Rogers, 147, Bridgeport, Conn., in 2:15 of the first round. Kevin, guided by Cus D'Amato, is now 3-0.

Promoter — All-Star Boxing Club; Paul Ruddy, matchmaker. Paid attendance — 1,111. Gross — $7,261. The card was televised over the Entertainment Sports Network (cable TV), with Duane Bobick on the commentary. Frank Gelb was the packager for television.

▲ SCRANTON—Johnny Turner, 146, Brooklyn, New York, knocked out C.J. Faison, 149, Washington, D.C., in 0:50 of the third round in the scheduled 10-round main event.

Turner dropped Faison with a right-left hook combination at the close of the second round. Coming out for the third, Turner wasted no time. A left wobbled Faison, and then a strong right hand spilled C.J. for the count. Turner is nopw 34-2-1 with 26 kayoes. He's managed by Vern DePaul.

In the eight-round semi, popular heavy Jerry Foley, 210, Scranton, TKO'd Bob Coley, 205, Atlantic City, at 2:32 of the fifth. Foley, coming from behind, was the aggressor, though the much taller Coley seemed to be leading. The knockout blow was to the midriff, and it turned Coley around in pain. Coley thought that it was low, but ref Hank Cisco felt Coley did not want to continue and waved the bout over. Foley is managed by Paul "Hook" O'Malley.

In a scheduled six-rounder, Steve Arvin, 161, Binghamton, New York, now fighting out of Philly, knocked out Elijah Hamm, 159, Paterson , New Jersey, in 1:26 of the fourth round. It was a good contest. Arvin dropped the muscular, shaven-headed Hamm in the third after a good exchange. In the fourth, after a series of inside blows, Arvin leveled a right to the chin of Hamm, downing him for the count. Arvin, proving to be popular in Scranton, is handled by George James.

Ralph Mifka, 158, Scranton, and Faliciano Cintron, 152, Boston, Mass., drew, six. A lot of punches were thrown in this one, and the bout was well received.

Ricky Johnson, 147, New York City, used his height to good advantage as he outpointed Frank Minigan, 145, Rochester, New York, six. Minigan had to do the reaching, while Johnson was able to score with long jabs.

The bouts were promoted by the All-Star Boxing Club, with Paul Ruddy matchmaker, and attracted 1,783 fans who paid in $11,241. The card was televised on the Entertainment Sports Network (cable TV).

JIM LEO

TEXAS

▲ HOUSTON — Sam Houston Coliseum — After two postponements, Texas light heavyweight champ Otis Gordon and Mexican light heavy kingpin David "Maceton" Cabrera finally squared off before a lively crowd. A somewhat controversial ending only added to the evening's excitement. Late in the first round, Gordon decked the ex-Mexico City cop with a left hook right on the button. While Cabrera appeared stunned and hurt by the blow, it also appeared that he would be able to rise and survive the round when referee Chris Jordan tolled 10 at the 2:58 mark. After the bout, Cabrera's handlers insisted that Maceton hadn't understood the count since Jordan used English and the Mexican speaks little of the Anglo tongue. However, the count was quite distinct, and Maceton has fought in Houston and McAllen often enough for this to be no excuse what so ever. A big win for the Houston-based Gordon. Otis may need some work on his boxing and defensive skills, but the dynamite that this young man packs in either fist should make him one to be reckoned with in the future.

The 10-round semi-final saw Juan Garcia of Houston win a clear cut decision over James Martinez of Dallas in a junior lightweight clash. Garcia raised his record to 23-3-1 with this win. Garcia and Gordon are both managed by Earl "Red" Hall, former promoter in Louisiana, and a long time fixture on the Houston fight scene.

In this evening's prelims: Humberto Rodriguez of Houston won a decision over Gilbert Gillacana in an eight-round bantamweight match. Steve Noren arose from a first round decking to win his pro debut over Ronnie R. Ford in a six-round clash between local junior middleweights. The decision for Noren was unanimous.

Promoter was Olympiad International Promotions (Houston attorney Bill Meyer heads up this group). Attendance: estimated at 4,500

▲ HOUSTON — Summit — For the second time in as many months, a card featuring Termite Watkins and Jimmy Blevins in a junior welterweight main event was cancelled; this time due to a lack of fan interest. 24 hours before fight time, less than 100 tickets had been sold. Since the break even point was approximately 3,500 paid admissions, new Summit president Mike McGee chose to cancel.

In addition to the Watkins-Blevins match, a clash for the "Southern Welterweight Title" between Raul Aguirre and Don Morgan had been slated, along with the usual preliminary battles.

No indication was available from the Summit authorities as to the future of boxing in their beautiful facility; but there must be a more realistic attitude shown by their staff before any fight show can succeed there. Little promotion, other than newspaper ads, was done for this show. In addition, when this reporter contacted their public relations department four days prior to the card, the assistant director gave me the impression that she did not even know that the show was scheduled. However, the real reason for the lack of fan support may be explained by the ticket prices; which ranged up to $25.00, seemingly rather steep for the attraction being offered.

The Summit is perhaps the finest multi-purpose arena in the southern U.S., so let's hope that, under the direction of McGee and the other new staffers, boxing will flourish there in the future.

▲ DALLAS — Convention center — A little something to appeal to everyone—that's what most promoters try to offer, and, apparently, Dallas businessman Paul Percifield succeeded. The largest crowd in recent Dallas history turned out to see his most recent card.

The great majority of those on hand showed up to witness the "home debut" of ex-Dallas Cowboy defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones. The massive (6'9" 246) Jones easily stopped Jim Wallace of Tucson, Arizona in the second round. Wallace, who was hampered by a large "spare tire," offered little offense—except for infrequent wild overhand rights—and had been hit with several head shots from Jones when referee Steve Crossen halted matters with one second remaining in the second round. Many of the ringside observers seemed disappointed in Jones' showing, but, to this reporter, he looked like most any other heavyweight just starting out on a pro career. Greatness on the football field doesn't automatically insure a sparkling effort in the ring, especially for someone with only four pro fights.

In direct contrast to the sparse action of the Jones-Wallace fracas were the two state championship bouts which concluded the night's card. Tommy Young, 118 of Dalas, dethroned Sergio Reyes, 117 of Laredo, via the 12-round split decision route in a defense of Reyes' state bantamweight crown. This war saw both men staggered and bleeding from the fifth round on. Young's more consistent efforts in the latter rounds seemed to turn the tide in his favor—and the vocal support of his hometown fans didn't hurt either. A well deserved standing ovation was given at this scrap's conclusion.

Veteran trial-horse Roy (Cookie) Wallace of Dallas is the new state heavyweight champ. He pounded out a convincing TKO over pudgy Nick Wells, a former amateur standout from Fort Worth. The 221-lb. Wells, making his first outing in quite some time, held his own in the early rounds; but his lack of conditioning told in the last two or three stanzas when Wallace—who tipped the Toledos for this fight at 214—landed virtually at will. Referee Dick Cole stepped in to save the Fort Worth fireman from further punishment 36 seconds into the ninth round. The title had been declared vacant when Randy Stevens went into a temporary retirement with the announced intention of returning to action as a cruiserweight in the near future.

A big upset was the order of the day in a welterweight encounter slated for 10 rounds. Young Danny Favalla of San Antonio kayoed veteran Billy Miller at the 2:34 interval of the second canto. Favalla, with only a handful of pro fights under his belt, landed at will from the opening bell; and finally dumped the Belton journeyman for keeps with a straight right.

Two prelim bouts opened the show, both being scheduled for six rounds. Manuel Garcia of San Antonio came from behind to starch Mike "Hurricane" Hutchinson of Dallas in a light heavyweight bout. Ray "Boom-Boom" Mancini disposed of shaggy haired Roberto "Baby" Perez of San Antonio with a hard body shot at the 1:05 mark of the first round. Mancini, a fine looking prospect in the junior welterweight division is a stable-mate of "Too Tall" Jones, and calls Cleveland, Ohio, home.

Attendance: announced as 5,300 (including several of Jones ex-teammates and former world light heavy kingpin Archie Moore.)

C.A. JACKSON

VIRGINIA

▲ VIRGINIA BEACH — Dome — 475 paying customers were not satisfied with the matches offered by Main Event, Inc., of Philadelphia.

Gerald Clark, Chester, Pa., substituted for scheduled headliner Alfonso Hayman and was no match for Pittsburgh's Al Hauser, who TKO'd Clark at 2:20 of the fourth. The welter scrap was scheduled for eight.

Earl Hargrove, a Philadelphia middleweight making his pro debut, knocked out John Saxton, Darby, Pa., in exactly one minute of the second round.

Caveman Lee, another Philly middle, hardly worked up a sweat with a first round TKO of Charles Cary, Portsmouth, at 1:22 of the first round. It was scheduled for six.

Charlie (Choo-Choo) Brown, 136, Philadelphia, knocked out Elliot Freeman, Chester, Pa., in 1:10 of the third round in a scheduled eight-rounder.

Van Tate, Virginia Beach, won a split decision over Ira Robinson, Richmond, Virginia, four.

JACKIE LEVINSON

CANADA

BRITISH COLUMBIA

▲ VANCOUVER — Exhibition Gardens — Eddie Melo, 170, Toronto, scored a sixth round technical knockout over veteran Les Riggins, 164, Seattle, in the scheduled 10-round feature attraction.

Melo piled up points in the early rounds with an effective body attack. Riggins fought back with left hooks. Melo opened a cut over Riggins' right eye in the fifth round, prompting Dave Brown to stop the bout at 1:30 of the sixth.

Dave Simmons, Surrey, stopped Paul Guyness, Portland, Oregon, in the third round of a scheduled eight-round middleweight semi-final.

Young heavyweight prospect Gordie Racette, Nanaimo, remained unbeaten, scoring a unanimous six-round duke over Steve Asher, Eugene, Oregon.

Maurice Rice, Seattle, outscored Kelly Anderson, Vancouver, six, light heavyweights.

Wally Johnson, Vancouver, and Joe Balerino, Toronto, drew, six, lightweights.

The card, promoted by Percy Newland and Ern Lenney, drew a crowd of 700.

▲ VANCOUVER — Jerry "Mack Truck" Reddick, Halifax, continued his winning ways. He scored a second round kayo over comebacking Tommy Boyce, Vancouver in a middleweight contest.

Boyce floored Reddick for an eight-count in the first round when he landed a surprise left hook. Reddick came back in the second heat to floor Boyce for the full count with a right to the body and a right to the head.

Dave Swarts won the semi-final five-round bout, outpointing Brian West in a light heavyweight bout.

JIM JOHNSTON

MEXICO

BAJA CALIFORNIA

▲ TIJUANA — Jose Luis Ramirez, 135, TKO'd Ignacio "Negro" Campos, also 135, in 12, to retain his Mexican lightweight title. Juan Antonio Lopez, 121, TKO'd Miguel Hernandez, 120, in five. Felipe Urguiza, 117, halted "Ringo" Lopez, 118, in three.

CHIAPAS

▲ TUXTLA GUTIERREZ — Guillermo "Lobo" Morales, 125, outscored Salvador "Negro" Torres, 126, 110. Jimmy Fernandez, 109, won a technical decision over Lupe Madera, 110, in nine.

DISTRICTO FEDERAL

▲ MEXICO CITY — German Torres, 107, TKO'd Jose "Bazookita" Zavala, also 107, in seven, to win the Mexican junior flyweight title. Pablo Ramirez, 126, TKO'd Carlos Ibarra, also 126, in six. Pablo Flores, 112, outpointed Juan Flores, 113, eight.

▲ MEXICO CITY — Alejandro Flores, 109, TKO'd Tomas Cuellas, 108, in five.

▲ MEXICO CITY — Jorge de Jesus Ortega, 112, won by a disqualification over Candido Tellez, 110, in four. Antonio Rojas, 118, won by a disqualification over Manuel Luna, also 118, in five. Oscar Gomez, 117, outpointed Miguel Angel Alvarez, 118, 10. Javier Moreno, 140, TKO'd Jesus Hernandez, 142, in one. Luis Soto, 109, outscored Antonio Lopez, also 109, four.

▲ MEXICO CITY — Manuel Ferrer, 133, demolished Pablo Ramirez, 134, in the first round. Jorge Zarate, 124, outscored Felipe Azamar, 125, 10. Ramon Villavicencio, 110, TKO'd Fidel Martinez, 111, in six. Pedro Lopez, 119, TKO'd Alvaro Jimenez, 121, in three. Ray de la Cruz, 117, and Ricardo Medina, also 117, drew, four.

▲ **MEXICO CITY** — Antonio Avelar, 113, TKO'd Adelaido Galindo, 114, in three. Rafael Rojas, 135, won by a disqualification over Jose Luis Escalante, 132, in five. Rafael Morales, 112, TKO'd Victor "Vaquerito" Diaz, also 112, in seven. Federico Nunez, 116, TKO'd Salomon Castillo, 118, in six. Mauricio Aceves, 113, TKO'd Juan Soto, 115, in two.

▲ **MEXICO CITY** — Manuel "Rata" Luna, 117, TKO'd Lalo Cuadros, 117, in nine. Chucho Ramirez, 134, TKO'd Pedro Lopez, 135, in nine. Nicolas Herrera, 145, TKO'd Angel Hernandez, 144, in three. Pedro Vallejo, 113, won by a disqualification over Victor Hernandez, 112. Claudio Davila, 115, outscored Tomas Chavez, also 115, four.

GUERRERO

▲ **ACAPULCO** — Raul Molina, 135, stopped Jose Luis Tapia, also 135, in six.

▲ **ACAPULCO** — Marcos Villasana, 123, outscored Ramiro Garcia, 121, 10. Balam Torres, 122, stopped Gildardo Santos, 121, in five.

▲ **ACAPULCO** — Jose Duarte, 147, halted Jesse Lara, 146, in five. Oscar Gomez, 117, kayoed Jose Luis Luna, also 117, in two.

JALISCO

▲ **GUADALAJARA** — Jose Acosta, 111, outpointed Efren Rosas, 112, 10.

▲ **GUADALAJARA** — Juan Graciano, 134, knocked out Juan Elizondo, 135, in three.

▲ **GUADALAJARA** — Jorge Ramirez, 115, outscored Ray "Pelon" Rodriguez, 113, 10.

NUEVO LEON

▲ **MONTERREY** — Baldomero Santos Rodriguez, 122, TKO'd Jesus Portillo Mendoza, also 112, in 12, to win the Nuevo Leon State flyweight title.

▲ **MONTERREY** — Alberto Lopez, 146, outscored Claro Guzman, also 146, 10. Martin Zaora, 116, knocked out Mario Paz, 117, in one.

SINALOA

▲ **LOS MOCHIS** — Betillo Gutierrez, 135, outscored Alfredo Pitalua, also 135, of Colombia, 10.

TAMAULIPAS

▲ **REYNOSA** — Amado "Panterita" Ursua, 110, knocked out Juan Castellanos, also 110, in the 10th and last round. Jose Luis Cruz, 113, kayoed Ruben "Gato" Mancilla, 112, in the first round. Antonio Gallegos, 113, knocked out Jose de la Cerda, 114, in four.

YUCATAN

▲ **MERIDA** — Paulino Canche, 119, knocked out Santiago "Raton" Perez, 120, in three. Ranulfo Cano, 120, TKO'd Diego Franco, 111, in three. Jorge Cab, 111, TKO'd Ramon Concha, 112, in three. Julian Loria, 112, outpointed Enrique Cordoba, also 112, four. Alex Chacon, 127, knocked out Tomas Chable, 126, in three.

▲ **MERIDA** — Antonio "Chino" Benitez, 112, outscored Ecuardo "Lalo" Acosta, 111, 10. Jose Esteban "La Momia" Quijano, 106, TKO'd Jorge Lopez, 105, in five. Cesar Viera, 115, outpointed Tony Bautista, 114, in six. Alfredo Chale, 108, outscored Adolfo Aviles, also 108, four. Jose Luis Aban, 110, outscored Carlos Espinosa, 111, four.

▲ **MERIDA** — Lupe Perez, 137, TKO'd Carlos "Chuy" Romero, 135, in one. Jorge Cano, 114, TKO'd Eloy Cardenas, 115, in nine. Victor Chavez, 124, TKO'd Alberto Chuc, also 124, in four. David Leonardo, 122, TKO'd Juan Alcocer, also 122, in

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four. Miguel Barrera, 107, outscored Pastor Salas, 106, four.

▲ **MERIDA** — Javier Solis, 121, TKO'd "Panaderito" Ricalde, also 121, in eight. "Pajarito" May, 115, outscored Francisco Sarabia, 116, eight. Tomas Chable, 126, TKO'd Alex Chacon, 125, in one. Julian Loria, 109, outpointed Fernando Canul, 107, four. Eder Yam, 125, TKO'd Humberto Gamboa, 124, in one.

▲ **MOTUL** — Manuel Hong, 112, TKO'd Jose Medina, 111, in three. Armin Ayala, 111, and William Solis, also 111, drew, four. Justino Martin, 112, outpointed Victor Morales, also 112, four. Cuxo Pool, 110, outscored Antonio Mejia, 109, four. Pastor Brito, 115, outpointed Otilio Rodriguez, 116, four.

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TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO

▲ **PORT OF SPAIN — Jean Pierre Sports Complex — Eddie Marcelle, 147, welterweight champion of Trinidad and Tobago, TKO'd Bruce Strauss, 145¼, at 0:48 of the seventh round.**

Strauss made three trips to the canvas, and locals consider him one of the worst American fighters ever to appear in Trinidad. The Chairman of the Boxing Board said he had not had time to check out the 26-year-old Strauss' record.

Michael Parson, 142, outscored Preston (Kid) Carrington, 142½, Guyana, eight. Carrington had come in as a substitute.

Shadow George, 135½, Trinidad and Tobago, outpointed Daniel Dalrymple, 132½, Guyana, eight.

Roy Smith, 136¼, Guyana, decisioned Frankie (Lion) Holder, 134½, Trinidad and Tobago, eight.

▲ **PORT OF SPAIN — Jean Pierre Sports Complex — Carlos Mark, 169, light heavyweight champion of Trinidad and Tobago, won a 10-round unanimous decision over Wendell Joseph, 178.**

Wendell's right glove burst in the ninth round. His punches were more effective than Mark's, but delivered far less frequently. Carlos was warned for holding and hitting.

The official scoring was as follows: judge Juan Reece, 49-44; judge Hollis Wilson, 49-45; referee George Cumberbatch, 48-45; all for Mark. Joseph seemed to have no defense against Carlos.

Lloyd (Shadow) George, 136, Trinidad, and Winfield Braithwaite, 139½, Guyana, a southpaw, drew, 10. George had come in as a substitute. Judge James Harper scored it 50-46, George. Judge Ken Laughlin saw it 50-43, Braithwaite. Referee Mel Taylor had it 47-47.

Roy Smith, 133, Guyana, won unanimous decision over Ricardo Croque, 132½, Venezuela, eight.

Dennis Dalrymple, 130½, Guyana, won unanimous decision over Frankie Holder, 134, Trinidad. Dalrymple may be a champion in the making.

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EUROPE

Two European championship contests in three days, one in London and the other in Copenhagen, brought the score to 24 with three weeks left of 1979. Briton Charlie Magri made a successful defense of his European flyweight title, outpointing Manuel Carrasco, a Spaniard he decisioned back in 1978. With British promoters finding it hard to maintain regular attractive shows, it's hard to believe that two Britons had to go to Denmark to fight for a European crown. In Copenhagen, Charlie Nash, the Irish southpaw, defended his European lightweight title against Ken Buchanan, a Scot, and won on points. A couple of Britons fighting for the lightweight crown is not unusual; this was the ninth in the history of the division. British boxers have met one another in European championship contests no fewer than 52 times. Charlie Nash won the vacant title, beating Frenchman Andre Holyke, in June this year. Buchanan was the European champion, 1974-75, and held the world crown, 1970-72. The retiring Buchanan had recently made a comeback, and this was his fourth fight, all in Denmark.

Boxing in France got away to a good start in the new season, with three promotions in the space of a month. The season opened with a meeting in Paris at the Salle Wagram, the first show there for over a year, and the main event featured Louis Arcaries, the French welterweight champion, and Briton Des Morrison. It lasted less than a round, with the three kilo heavier Frenchman crashing through the ropes to be counted out for the first time in his career. Arcaries was given no time to settle down, and powerful left jabs hammered through his guard. As Acaries came off the ropes, two short lefts and a right hook landed to his head and sent him to the canvas and halfway through the ropes. He was up at nine (almost 12 by many stop watches), and the third man counted him out. Arcaries, before the bout, spent several hours in the sauna to reduce surplus poundage and, without taking away any credit from Des Morrison's smart win, this must account for a great deal in his defeat. We also should not forget that Morrison was substituting at the last minute for Jim Montague. In the main supporting bout, Frenchman Georges Cotin, making his debut as a lightweight, faced Bouchiba Messaoud, the Belgium-based Algerian. In round two, Cotin caught Messaoud with a left counter to the jaw, dropping him for a count of nine. A right then sent him down for the full count. Cotin has moved up to the lightweights, losing his junior lightweight crown and having lost three of four bouts since.

At the second Salle Wagram show, promoted by Jean Bretonnel, we saw a French heavyweight title fight between Lucien Rodriguez and Christian Poncelet. The last time these two boxers stepped into the ring, another promoter had to inform them that he did not have enough gate receipts to pay them. Both fighters left the ring without exchanging punches. The second edition, over 12 rounds, was rather a one-sided affair and only Poncelet's courage kept him going. He took three counts in the second and two in the third and in the sixth, all from heavy rights. The bell saved Poncelet in the sixth and he surprised the crowd when he answered the bell for the seventh and went on to stay the full course.

Our man in Paris, Paul Kennett, tells me Rodriguez is no real threat to the top European heavies, lacking a heavy punch. Also on the bill, the French junior middle champion, Georges Warusfel, narrowly outpointed Briton Achille Mitchell over 10 rounds. It was a very close fight and only in the last couple of rounds did the Frenchman get on top, catching the Briton with short sharp hooks to the head and body. Mitchell always pleases and has a large following in Paris.

At the Cieque d' Hiver, heavyweight Sylvain Watbled, France, boxed well to stop Matt Ross, U.S.A., his corner retiring him in the second after a count of nine. Watbled's hands were swollen and, in future, he will concentrate on the light heavyweight crown. Ross had accepted this bout on four days notice and had not trained properly. Welter Ronald Zenon, France, had to go 10 rounds with the crafty and experienced Roy Johnson, who was billed as the Caribbean welterweight champion. The result — a win for Zenon, but it was disputed by the normally partisan crowd. The seventh round was such that the crowd rose to their feet and gave both fighters a tremendous ovation. It was an exciting bout and, at the end, the crowd showed their appreciation but did not accept the verdict, many thinking Johnson had won. In another exciting context, Maurice Fico beat Francis Bailleal, the referee calling a halt in round six.

At Periguex, Christian Gracia won the vacant junior welterweight title of France, beating Robert Gambini, who was disqualified in the sixth, paying the full price for butting. Andre Holyk was to have been Gambini's opponent, but he withdrew after the death of his father.

The Rudi Koopmans-Hocine Tafer European light heavyweight title fight at Rotterdam resulted in all three officials scoring a draw. The junior middleweight European title fight between champion Marijan Benes, Yugoslavia, and the Dutch challenger, Andrie Huussen, on the same bill saw the latter have his first taste of defeat in the professional ranks.

Of the 11 European champions reigning at the close of 1978, only two, featherweight Roberto Castanon and bantamweight Francisco Rodriguez, both from Spain, still wear their crowns. Twenty-one boxers have shared the 11 titles so far this year. At welter, junior, welter and junior light, three boxers ruled each division during the year.

In Belgium, Albert Syben won his 27th fight, outscoring Felipe Rodriguez over 10 rounds.

Former European light heavyweight champion Aldo Traversaro, Italy, is out of training because of ill health. Another Italian, ex-European champion bantamweight Franco Zurlo (39), lost a comeback fight against Franco Buglione. Zurlo is now in the hospital for a major operation on his leg.

Prominent Spanish promoter Martin Berrocal is talking of retiring. For the sake of Spanish boxing, let's hope Berrocal has second thoughts.

German Hein ten Hoff, European heavyweight champion in 1951, was 60 on November 19th. He was Germany's first European champion after the war, dethroning Briton Jack Gardner. Ten Hoff lost a 10-rounder to Jersey Joe Walcott in 1950 and, in America, he beat Lonnie Clark, Al Spauding, Bill Wilson, Jimmy Rouse, Art Henry, Ralph Schneider, and lost to Dan Bucceroni and Bill Gilliam. Jean Kreitz (61), Germany, and Charles

Humez (52), France, both died during November. Kreitz challenged Hein ten Hoff twice for the German heavy title, losing and drawing on points. Charles Humez reigned as European middleweight champion and, after losing his title to German Gustav Scholz in 1958, retired. In New York, in 1956, Humez lost to Ralph Jones and Gene Fullmer

Former WBC junior middleweight champion Rocky Mattioli, having his second comeback fight since losing his title to Briton Maurice Hope in March, kayoed Roy Johnson, U.S.A., four. Johnson was outscored in October by Frenchman Ronald Zenon. Mattioli had been resting a broken wrist sustained during his title defense against Hope.

FRANCE

▲ **PARIS** — Bunny Johnson was narrowly outscored by French light heavyweight champion Sylvain Watbled, 10. Last year, Johnson knocked out Watbled in six rounds.

GERMANY

▲ **LUBECK** — 1,200 saw German Frank Wissenbach (22)) outscore Esperno Postl, Austria, over eight rounds. Postl took a couple of counts in the final heat. Heavyweights: Harry Friedl (23) stopped fellow German Horst Lang (33) in 2:45 of round one. Light heavyweights: Walter Nickel drew with fellow German Kurt Oerter over four rounds. Junior middleweights: Herbert Trautsmouth, Germany, outscored fellow countryman Alfred Fries, six. Junior Middleweights: Erwin Heiber decisioned Louis Robeiro, Brazil, eight.

HOLLAND

▲ **ROTTERDAM** — *Ahoy Stadium* — 1,300 were in attendance to see Dutch middleweight Alex Blanchard TKO German Josef Kossmann one. Dutchman Bert Nikkelen Kuyper lost to Frenchman Mohamed Galoul. He retired in round four with a cut left eye. Junior welterweights: Gerardok drew wiXrenchman Becher Bounka, six.

LUXEMBOURG

▲ **LUXEMBOURG** — Over 400 attended Roland Hanff's program. Middleweights: Andre Mungelema, Zaire/Luxembourg, making his professional debut, outscored the German based Italian, Giampaolo Piras, six. Light Heavyweights: Ibelo Moano, Zaire/Luxembourg, in only his sixth professional bout, drew a six-rounder with former French champion Robert Amory.

SPAIN

▲ **LA CORNA** — The Spanish heavyweight champion, Felipe Rodriguez, outscored Briton Tony Moore over eight rounds.
▲ **AVILES** — Spanish flyweight champion Rodriguez Cal outscored Neil McLaughlin, Ireland, eight.

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EUROPEAN RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion: Lorenzo Zanon (I)
1. Alfio Righetti (I)
2. John L. Gardner (GB)
3. Al Syben (B)
4. Alfredo Evangelista (S)
5. Felipe Rodriguez (S)
6. Lucien Rodriguez (F)
7. Tommy Kiely (GB)
8. Les Stevens (GB)
9. Tony Moore (GB)
10. George Butzbach (G)

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion: Rudi Koopmans (H)
1. Mate Parlov (Y)
2. John Conteh (GB)
3. Hocine Tafer (F)
4. David Conteh (GB)
5. Bunny Johnson (GB)
6. Aldo Traversaro (I)
7. Avenamar Peralta (S)
8. Ennio Cometti (I)
9. Robert Amory (F)
10. Dennis Andries (GB)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Championship: Vacant
1. Alan Minter (GB)
2. Gratien Tonna(F)
3. Kevin Finnegan (GB)
4. Tony Sibson (GB)
5. Frankie Lucas (GB)
6. Matteo Salvemini (I)
7. Frank Wissenbach (G)
8. George Steinherr (G)
9. Alvaro Scarpelli (I)
10. Roy Gumbs (GB)

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion: Marijan Benes (Y)
1. Maurice Hope (GB)
2. Adoni Amana (S)
3. Pat Thomas (GB)
4. Jimmy Batten (GB)
5. Luigi Minchillo (I)
6. Jose Hernandez (S)
7. Claude Martin (F)
8. Andrie Huussen (H)
9. Prince Rodney (GB)
10. Dave Proud (GB)

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion: Jorgen Hansen (D)
1. Dave Green (GB)
2. Hans Henrik Palm (D)
3. Kirkland Laing (GB)
4. Piere Angelo Piras (I)
5. Alois Carmeliet (GB)
6. Giovanni Molesini (I)
7. Richard Rodriguez (S)
8. Carlos Morales (S)
9. Dum Dum Pacheco (S)
10. Louis Acaries (S)

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion: Jo Kimpuani (F)
1. Clinton McKenzie (GB)
2. Colin Powers (GB)
3. Des Morrison (GB)
4. Perico Fernandez (S)
5. Giuseppe Maryinez (I)
6. Antonio Guinaldo (S)
7. Fernando Sanchez (S)
8. Roberto Gambini (F)
9. Sylvester Mittee (GB)
10. Papperito Gimenez (S)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion: Charlie Nash (GB)
1. Jim Watt (GB)
2. Ray Cattouse (GB)
3. Ken Buchanan (GB)
4. Jose Louis Heredia (S)
5. Andre Holyk (F)
6. Giancarlo Usai (I)
7. Francisco Leon (S)
8. Manuel Velasquez (S)
9. Vincenzo Quero (I)
10. Antonio Puddu (I)

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion: Rodolfo Sanchez (S)
1. Carlos Hernandez (S)
2. Charles Jurietti (F)
3. Maurice Apeang (F)
4. Natale Vezzoli (I)
5. Salvatore Liscapade (I)
6. Isidor Cabeza (S)
7. Nino Jimenez (S)
8. Cosimo Lavino (I)
9. Manuel Alcala (S)
10. Biago Pierri (I)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion: Roberto Castanon (S)
1. Cecilio Lastra (S)
2. Pat Codwell (GB)
3. Dave Needham (GB)
4. Jimmy Flint (GB)
5. Manuel Masso (S)
6. Potito Di Muro (I)
7. Natale Gareddia (I)
8. Salvatore Melluzzo (F)
9. Ramon Marichal (S)
10. Les Pickett (GB)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion: Juan Francisco Rodriguez (S)
1. Johnny Owen (GB)
2. Vincente Rodriguez (S)
3. Luis De La Sagra (S)
4. Esteban Eguia (S)
5. John Feeney (GB)
6. Laurent Grimbert (F)
7. Giuseppe Fossati (I)
8. Dave Smith (GB)
9. Franco Buglione (I)
10. Guy Caudron (F)

FLYWEIGHTS
Champion: Charlie Magri (GB)
1. Manuel Carrasco (S)
2. Sabatino DeFilippo (I)
3. Giovanni Camputaro (I)
4. Rodriguez Cal (S)
5. Emilio Pireddu (I)
6. Mariano Garcia (S)
7. Filippo Belvedere (I)
8. Paolo Castrovilli (I)
9. Mario Bitetto (I)
10. Jaime Lozano (S)

Legend: (B) Belgium; (D) Denmark; (F) Finland; (G) Germany; (GB) Great Britain; (H) Holland; (I) Italy; (L) Luxembourg; (N) Norway; (S) Spain; (Sd) Switzerland; (Sw) Sweden; (Y) Yugoslavia.

BRITISH ISLES

FINNEGAN-SIBSON
British Middleweight Title

COWDELL-NEEDHAM
British Featherweight Title

Royal Albert Hall, London — The official rules state that a boxer can win a Lonsdale Belt outright (i.e., keep it forever) by gaining three wins in British title fights in the same division. There is no stipulation about time.

Thus, when 31-year-old Kevin Finnegan, Iver, 158½, outpointed middleweight champion Tony Sibson, a mere 21-year-old from Leicester, 158¼, over 15 rounds by 147½-147, Kevin won the Belt outright, but it took him nearly six years.

He won the title early in 1974, relinquished it, challenged for it unsuccessfully, in 1975 challenged unsuccessfully again in 1976, won it again in 1977, lost it later the same year, and now back he comes again.

An outstanding performance, and proof indeed that there is no substitute for experience, that is, if the legs will stand up to it. And Kevin's legs did him proud, for there was certainly nothing lacking in spirit.

When Sibson said afterwards that he had learned a lot from this contest, he wasn't joking, and this will stand him in good stead for the future. For Tony undoubtedly has a future, and a bright one. He will be around long after Kevin has concluded his own fine career.

I expected Sibson to go forward more and to try and overcome his opponent with the big punch that has accounted for so many of his rivals. But there were too many periods when he was content to wait, and you don't get points for waiting.

The first turning point came when Finnegan was cut by the left eye in the fifth, which was a good round for Sibson. He really turned it on, and had the challenger covering up.

Sibson did his best to cash in on his advantage, but this was where Kevin's experience counted. By sheer skill, he kept out of trouble with neat and accurate jabs as the champion came forward. Sibson was leaving himself open to counterpunches, and there is no better counterpuncher in the business than Finnegan.

As round succeeded round, Sibson realized that he would have to produce something extra to try and clinch this one, and pressured his man in the ninth and tenth. But Kevin kept that jab working, and, having survived some tasty right hooks, proceeded to catch Sibson with a right uppercut that must have hurt.

In the final rounds, some hectic toe-to-toe stuff took place, and it was surprising that Finnegan seemed to be matching his man punch for punch. Sibson had now thrown caution to the winds, and was using his youth and strength to try and punch his way to victory.

Round 14 — and the cut by Finnegan's eye opened again. He had a swelling on the right cheek, and this was the moment of truth. Could Kevin withstand this sort of pressure for another round?

Answer — not only did he withstand it, but had a good final session. As his arm was lifted in token of victory, Kevin danced delightedly around the ring, and who can blame him.

Afterwards he said — "I showed 'em

what experience was all about. I was pleased that I was able to exchange punches with Sibson and to find he wasn't hurting me.

"Now I want a chance to regain the European title. When I fought the present champion, Gratien Tonna, last time (in 1975) I hadn't even been permitted a warm-up fight and I was still recovering from a broken jaw.

"It's great getting that Lonsdale Belt. As to retirement, we'll see how things work out, but I want that European title shot first."

Another record was set up, Kevin and Chris being the first brothers to win Lonsdale Belts outright. Chris gained his three victories in the light heavyweight division between 1971 and 1975.

Sibson had no grumbles about the result, which, to me, looked to be by a slightly wider margin than one round. He remarked: "I went back when I should have gone forward, and there was something missing from my work. However, I think I did enough to prove that I deserve a chance to get the title back."

When champion David Needham and challenger Pat Cowdell met for the British featherweight title earlier in the year, Needham gained a disputed verdict. This controversy earned Cowdell a second chance, and he took it, literally, with both hands, winning on points over 15 rounds by 148-147. Again, I thought the margin larger.

Cowdell, Warley, 124¾, was the more accurate puncher, and, apart from a period in the middle of the contest, his work-rate was superior, whereas Needham, Nottingham, 125¼, boxed only in spasms and seemed intent on trying to demolish his man with rushing tactics that didn't pay off.

In the opening round, Needham's face bore the marks of his opponent's jabbing accuracy, and Cowdell was much quicker to the punch. The latter's persistent rights to the face and head were the dominating factor of the fight.

They don't come any braver than Needham, and he battled on in spite of being on the end of those Cowdell rights, winning round seven and knocking out his opponent's gumshield in the following session.

Dave was at his best up to the 10th, when he took several of those rights. Then Pat came again and looked to have the best of the closing stages.

British welter champion Kirkland Laing outpointed former British light welterweight titleholder Des Morrison, Bedford, by 78½-77½ over eight.

There was quite a bit of booing when the result was announced, but referee John Coyle's verdict looked correct in this non-title affair.

However, there was no doubt that Morrison had fully extended the champ, and he finished strongly, something that always seems to influence those fans who forget the early rounds.

Laing throws his punches quickly and, in the first two or three rounds, looked good. He has an extensive repertoire and switched from jab to hook to uppercut with ease. By halfway, he had built up a lead.

But Morrison took it all like an experienced pro should and then proceeded to get his right jab working. From there he brought his hook into play, driving Laing back on one or two occasions.

Des continued to shine until the end, with Laing joining issue to produce a hectic hard-punching last round.

Both weighed inside 149. Morrison is nearly 30 years old, but proved he is still championship standard.

Southern Area featherweight champion Jimmy Flint kayoed substitute Victor Diaz, Dominican Republic, 125¾, in round one with a right hand. Diaz had been down for seven just before.

Mickey Mapp, Charlton, 146, outpointed Dave Aspil, Swindon, 142½, over six by 59½-58½.

Jimmy Harrington, Biggleswade, 168, kayoed Stan Carnell, Liverpool, 163, in round two after being down momentarily in the opening session.

▲ **Kelvin Hall, Glasgow** — SUPPORTS TO WATT-VASQUEZ: Cornelius Boza-Edwards, Uganda, 134½, kayoed Mexican Jose Gonzalez, 132, in round three.

George Feeney, Hartlepool, 139, outpointed George Peacock, Greenock, the Scottish light welter champ, over eight by 80-79½.

A hard scrap, very close, with Feeney's superior boxing edging him in front.

Eddie Burke, Fife, 160¼, kayoed Mick Morris, Wolverhampton, 163, in round two. Morris was down five times.

Louis Loy Junior, an 18-year-old American, 127½, beat Terry McKeown, Barrhead, 127, the bout being stopped in round three with the latter still on his feet but taking punishment.

Hugh Smith, Chapelhall, confirmed a previous victory by outpointing Ray Ross, Aedglass, by 60-57½.

▲ **Bedford Civic Hall** — Roy Varden, Nuneaton, 144, beat Dave Taylor, Liverpool, 142, for the third time, outpointing him by 80-76 over eight, and not losing a round.

Joe Jackson, Coventry, 158, outscored Clifton Wallace, Birmingham, 159, by 79-77½, over eight. It was the third time Joe had beaten Clifton. Feeling crept into this one, with Wallace cut by the left eye.

Jarvis Greenidge, 129, made it three in a row by beating John Henry, Loughborough, 127, the bout being stopped in round four with a cut by the left eye.

Doug James, Swansea, 165, defeated Keith Roberts, Liverpool, 174, the referee intervening in round five after

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Roberts had been down.

Terry Matthews, Swansea, 157, outscored Mickey Kidd, 155, Bedworth, over six by the narrow margin of 59-58½.

▲ **European Sporting Club, Burslem** — Karl Canwell, Stoke Newington, 176, gained a close one over Carlton Benoit, 176. The scoreline was 78½-78 over eight, and the verdict was not popular in some quarters.

Canwell was the aggressor throughout, and Benoit looked the more accurate. The former won the last round, but whether he had landed the more scoring punches was something the fans were arguing about for quite a while.

Jimmy Bott, Liverpool, 124, outpointed Eddie Glencross, Glasgow, 124, over eight by 79-77½.

Derek Nelson, Sunderland, 144, "kayoed" Phil Lewis, Liverpool, 142, after only 63 seconds. A left hook put Lewis down. He rose but a similar punch decked him again. He remained down on one knee, seemingly ready to get up, but did not do so until too late, the referee adjudging that he had not beaten the count.

Martin McEwan, Birmingham, 158, beat Redmond Everard, Widnes, 157, the bout being stopped in round three after the latter had been down.

▲ **20th Century Sporting Club, Southend** — David Allen, Sheffield, 145, easily outpointed Johnny Elliott, Bournemouth, 150, over eight by 79½-77½.

Allen boxed efficiently, was the cleaner puncher and in round six shook his man with a left hook.

John Cooper, Mitcham, 126½, kayoed substitute Chris Moorcroft, Liverpool, 126, in round two with a left hand after decking him for eight.

Jimmy Ellis, 156, beat Gordon Stacey, Mitcham, 161½, the stoppage coming in round four.

Eric Purkis, Tooting, 141, and Billy Vivian, Cardiff, 137, took part in the last fight of the night which was voted the Best Fight Of the Night, and earned them an extra £50 each.

Purkis got the verdict over eight by 79-78, and there was little in it throughout.

▲ **National Sporting Club, London** — George Walker, Tottenham, 155¾, outpointed Charlie Malarky, Glasgow, 155, over eight, by the narrow margin of 79-78½.

Walking did well to overcome his opponent's advantages in height and reach, and improved after an uncertain start, when he was shaken with a right hand in round two.

Malarky's left eye was cut in round three, and this prompted Walker to go forward and throw punches, some of which landed, some of which didn't.

Walker had a good session in the fifth, when Malarky was tagged with one of Walker's rights, the latter's favourite punch.

Malarky kept jabbing away effectively, and Walker tired in the closing stages.

Steve Cleak, Porthcawl, 129, comfortably outscored Harry Henderson, St. Ives, 128¾, by 79-77 over eight. Henderson was the aggressor, but in doing so left himself open to some good countering lefts.

Cleak would not be drawn into a close-range war and landed some effective blows from both hands, punching and moving more quickly than his opponent.

Peter Gorney, Croydon, 163, boxed coolly and competently to outscore Harry Watson, St. Ives, 162, by 60-58, not losing a round.

Dave Douglas, Larkhall, 148, outpointed Jimmy Smith, Tottenham, 147, by 60-57½, another winner who didn't lose a round.

▲ **Top Of The World, Stafford** — Floored in round three, Cjirs Davies, Cardiff, 141, got up to outpoint Mick Bell, Leicester, 141½, over eight by 79-77.

Davies started coolly and competently, and it was a surprise when a left hook to the head put him down. However, he rose at eight and quickly resumed control.

Doug James, Swansea, 161, outscored Joe Jackson, Coventry, 160, by 80-77 over eight. James was the more accurate against a willing but sometimes wild opponent.

Robert Hepburn, Norwich, 117, gained a six round points win over George Bailey, Bradford, 114, scoreline 59½-58.

Gary Newell, Wolverhampton, 146, outpointed Nigel Thomas, Swansea, 148, over six by the narrow margin of 59-58½.

Ray Price, Swansea, 132, was another points winner, outscoring Neil Brown, Norwich, 135, over six, scoreline 59½-58.

▲ **Marton Country Club** — George Scott, Newcastle, at 229 and 6ft. 5 in. the most massive British heavyweight, won the Northern area title by outscoring Reg Long, Peterlee, 185, over 10 by 99½-97½.

Long just could not concede that amount of weight, but put up a whale of a fight until the ninth, when he was decked for three. He was down twice in the final session, but these looked to be slips, and he was still fighting back at the last bell.

Inactive for seven months, Scott had also been handicapped in his training by a leg injury.

Ernie Baister, Sunderland, 178, started his pro career with an impressive win over Gary Jones, Stirling, 178, the bout being stopped in round five after the latter had been decked.

Dave George, Swansea, 116, outpointed Alan Storey, Sunderland, 122, over six by 59½-58.

Stewart Lithgo, Hartlepool, 194½, made it three in a row by outscoring Mal Tetley, Doncaster, 182, by 60-57½, not losing a round.

▲ **Anglo-American Sporting Club, London** — Winston Spencer, Walworth, 138¼, outpointed Irishman Tommy Davitt, 143½, over eight by 79½-76½. Spencer's unbeaten run is now twelve bouts.

It was Spencer's accurate and persistent left jab that kept the aggressive Davitt at bay, but the latter had his moments, and the scoreline doesn't tell the full story of a cracking contest.

Davitt was cut over the right eye, whereupon Spencer put on the pressure with a fine variety of punches.

Harry Watson, Cambridge, 161, narrowly outscored Winston Davis, Rugby, 162, over eight by 78½-78, close enough for some fans to disagree with the verdict.

In this clash of southpaws, Davis was down in round two from a left cross and Watson was cut by the right eye in the sixth.

Chris Christian, Hackney, 148, beat Terry Baldwin, Newcastle, 150½, the referee intervening in round five. It was Baldwin's pro debut, and, to his credit, he remained on his feet until it was adjudged that he was taking too much punishment.

Dennis Pryce, Wolverhampton, 152, narrowly outscored Tony Britton, Lewisham, over six by 59½-59. Close, but unexciting.

Joe Mills, Tottenham, 140¼, defeated George White, Battersea, 140, the bout being stopped in round five with White cut over the left eye.

▲ **Lewisham Concert Hall, London** — Shaun Chalcraft, Reigate, 172½, outpointed Alex Tompkins, Bow, 173, over eight by 79-78. Southpaw Chalcraft thus gained revenge for a previous defeat.

An excellent contest, Chalcraft's accurate jabbing proving the deciding factor.

Billy O'Grady, Deptford, 137, outpointed Gary Ball, 136½, over eight by 78½-77½. When they met before, the result was a draw.

An exciting contest, which brought nobbins from appreciative fans. Both were marked, O'Grady being cut on the left eyelid and Ball over the right eye. The latter also bled from the nose.

Alan Lamb, Holborn, 141½, beat Ray Ross, Ardglass, 141, the bout being stopped in round three with the latter on the receiving end.

Ivor Jones, Holloway, 120, defeated Stuart Crabb, Crawley, 124, who retired at the end of round three with an injured left eye.

John Ridgman, Boreham Wood, 149¼, beat debutant Phil Pourou, Camberwell, the referee intervening in round five after Phil had been down.

Karl Daly, Peckham, 165½, outpointed Martin Francis, Ealing, 163½, over six by 60-57½.

▲ **National Sporting Club, London** — Norman Morton, Newcastle, 138, drew with Kerry Collins, Merthyr, 138, over eight. It was the latter's clever boxing against Morton's aggression,and honors finished even.

Eric Purkis, Battersea, 143, decked his man with a right hook in the last of their eight rounds to take a narrow points verdict over aggressive Derek Nelson, Sunderland, 144, scoreline 78½-78.

Bill Smith, Newcastle, 135, outpointed Wally Stocks, Isleworth, 140, over four by 39½-39. Smith was down twice, and Stocks showed some good skills, but the former's aggression must have just edged it.

George Lewis, Battersea, 167, kayoed Billy Keen, Bournemouth, 169, in round two.

▲ **Anglo-American Sporting Club, Liverpool** — Jimmy Brown, Bootle, 128, outpointed Lee Graham, London, 127½, over eight by 79½-78

A fascinating contest, with Graham starting confidently but fading. Brown used his left hand to good effect throughout, and, when he decided to concentrate on the body, had Lee under a lot of pressure.

As the fight progressed, Graham got more ragged, and was warned for misuse of the head in rounds five and seven. Brown had got well in front by the last session, but Graham pluckily tried to salvage something with an aggressive finale.

Hugh Smith, Glasgow, 141, outscored Terry Welch, Liverpool, 141½, over eight by 79-78 in a nobbins contests enjoyed by everyone. Smith was down momentarily in round two, Welch in round four, and neither was prepared to give ground in this hard-punching affair.

Jimmy McEwan, Glasgow, 129, outscored Billy Smith, Newcastle, in a four-rounder by 40-39.

John Lindo, Bradford, 135, gained a six-rounds points victory over Glen Rhodes, Sheffield, 136, by 59-58. The latter was down briefly in round four and again in the final session.

▲ **Ladbrookes Holiday Centre, Caister** — Adey Allen, Leicester, won his lightweight bout by outpointing Kevin Quinn, Manchester, over eight. Score 78½-78.

Nobbins followed this one, in which both boxers showed science and aggression.

Wayne Barker, Manchester, beat Joey Saunders, Nottingham, the bout being stopped in round four after the latter had been decked three times.

Featherweight Alec Irvine, Leicester, narrowly outscored Selvin Bell, Manchester, over six in an untidy scrap that saw both warned several times for holding.

Kevin Welsh, Manchester, outpointed Steve Ward, Leicester, over six by 59-58½ in a welter bout. When they met before, Ward won on points.

▲ **Top Rank Suite, Birmingham** — Roger Guest; Dudley, 139, won the Midlands Area light welter title by knocking out Steve Early, Coventry, 139, in round one with a right to the chin.

A peculiar contest. In the first minute, Guest looked as if he was going down from a right to the head, but recovered his poise, jabbed his way out of trouble, then brought over a right hand that decked his opponent.

Early was on one knee at two, and appeared to take instruction from his corner to stay down longer. When he did rise, it was to find that he had mistimed the count and had been adjudged to have been knocked out.

Gordon Ferris, Birmingham, 205, confirmed a previous win by beating Ricky James, Rugby, 199, the referee intervening when James was cut by the right eye in round six. James had been down twice.

Kelvin Smart, Caerphilly, 114, beat Carl Gaynor, Manchester, 118, the bout being stopped in round three. Gaynor had been down at the end of round one, but was fighting back and protested at the stoppage.

Jimmy Smith, Tottenham, 145, beat Richard Daniels, Birmingham, 147, the referee intervening halfway through round one with Daniels taking punishment.

▲ **Poco-a-Poco Club, Stockport** — Central Area light middleweight champion Prince Rodney, Huddersfield, outpointed substitute Horace McKenzie, Cardiff, over eight by 79½-77½ in the first professional promotion in the town in over 10 years.

McKenzie was down in rounds one and seven.

Debutant Eddie Copeland, former British amateur lightweight champion, 138, beat Dai Davies, Swansea, 141, who retired at the end of round four with an injured left eye.

Lawrence Williams, 136, outpointed Barry Price, 137, over eight by 79½-77. Price was decked in the fifth.

Chris Coady, Manchester, 158, kayoed Paul Jones, Torquay, 156, in round two. Jones hit his head on the canvas and it was some minutes before he recovered.

Wayne Barker, Manchester, 155, outscored Chris Glover, Liverpool, 156, over eight by 79½-78.

▲ **North Staffs Sporting Club, Stoke** — Mohammed Younis, Walsall, 120, outpointed substitute John Cooper,

COMMONWEALTH RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
John L. Gardner
1. Trevor Berbick (C)
2. Billy Aird (E)
3. Ngozika Ekwelum (N)
4. Tommy Kiely (E)
5. Les Stevens (E)
6. Tony Moore (E)
7. Steve Aczel (A)
8. Gordon Ferris (I)
9. David Pearce (W)
10. Neil Malpass (E)

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Lotte Mwale (Z)
1. John Conteh (E)
2. Mustapha Wasajja (U)
3. David Conteh (E)
4. Bunny Johnson (E)
5. Gary Summerhays (C)
6. Tony Mundine (A)
7. Ernie Barr (B)
8. Al Gattling (A)
9. Dennis Andries (E)
10. Stan Bogovic (A)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Ayub Kalule (U)
1. Alan Minter (E)
2. Kevin Finnegan (E)
3. Tony Sibson (E)
4. Fernand Marcotte (C)
5. Eddie Melo (C)
6. Frankie Lucas (St. Vin.)
7. Scorpion Ofosu (G)
8. Monty Betham (NZ)
9. Wally Carr (A)
10. Al Korovou (A)

LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Kenny Bristol (Gu)
1. Maurice Hope (E)
2. Rocky Mattioli (A)
3. Pat Thomas (St. Kitts)
4. Jimmy Batten (E)
5. Elisha Obed (B)
6. Prince Rodney (E)
7. Dave Proud (E)
8. Neil Pattel (A)
9. Steve Hopkin (E)
10. Phil Davies (A)

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Clyde Gray (C)
1. Dave Green (E)
2. Chris Clarke (C)
3. Hector Thompson (A)
4. Josef Nsubuga (U)
5. Kirkland Laing (E)
6. Sakarai Ve (Fiji)
7. Eddie Marcelle (T)
8. Steve Dennis (A)
9. Eddie Buttons (A)
10. Colin Jones (W)

LIGHT WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Obisia Nwankpa (N)
1. Lennox Blackmoore (Gu)
2. Jeff Malcolm (A)
3. Clinton McKenzie (E)
4. Colin Powers (E)
5. Des Morrison (E)
6. Frank Ropis (A)
7. Andy Broome (A)
8. Sylvester Mittee (St. Lucia)
9. Fitzroy Giuseppe (T)
10. Joey Gibilisco (A)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Hogan Jimoh (N)
1. Jim Watt (S)
2. Charlie Nash (I)
3. Claude Noel (T)
4. Ralph Racine (C)
5. Ray Cattouse (E)
6. Cornelius Boza-Edwards (U)
7. Nick Furlano (C)
8. Gaetan Hart (C)
9. John Muwunga (U)
10. Dave McCabe (S)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Eddie Ndukwu (N)
1. Pat Cowdell (E)
2. Dave Needham (E)
3. Jimmy Flint (E)
4. Patrick Forde (Gu)
5. Les Pickett (W)
6. Brian Roberts (A)
7. Nick LoBianco (A)
8. Roger Henry (A)
9. Henry Saddler (G)
10. Vernon Pernprase (E)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Johnny Owen (W)
1. Paul Ferreri (A)
2. Sulley Shittu (G)
3. John Feeney (E)
4. Davy Larmour (I)
5. Dave Smith (E)
6. Jim Bowen (A)
7. Charlie Brown (A)
8. Patrick Burns (A)
9. Glenn Walsh (A)
10. Wayne Evans (E)

FLYWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Charlie Magri (E)
2. Pedro Solo (A)
3. Ray Amoo (N)
4. Stephen Muchoki (K)
5. John Hipwell (A)
6. Neil McLaughlin (I)
7. Junior Thompson (A)
8. Roger Richens (A)
9. Garry Bice (A)
10. Dave George (W)

John Aba (Papua, New Guinea) is the junior lightweight champion. Contenders: Kazeem Armah (N), Mike Drayton (T), Larry Velesini (A), David Kotey (G).

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Mitcham, 124, over eight by 79-78. Cooper put up a fine scrap, and it was only in the later stages that Younis asserted his authority.

Nigel Thomas, 146, Swansea, used his experience to outscore Ian Murray, Birmingham, by 79½-77½ over eight. A good bout to watch.

Substitute Al Stewart, Ormskirk, 147, kayoed Gary Newell, Wolverhampton, 145, after only 28 seconds. Southpaw Stewart crossed with his right and that was "Good night, Gary." It was minutes before he recovered.

Joe Jackson, Coventry, kayoed Steve Fox, Wolverhampton, 161, in round four.

▲ **St. Andrews Sporting Club, Glasgow —** Substitute George Feeney, 135¼, created an impression by knocking out Central Area light welter champ Chris Walker, 146, halfway through the eighth and final round with a right hook.

Feeney was on top throughout, with Walker willing enough but not good enough to trouble his opponent with his aggressive tactics.

Gerry O'Neill, 128, comfortably outscored Gary Lucas, Liverpool, over eight by 79-77½.

Duncan Hamilton, Cambuslang, 136, gained a six rounds points win over Tommy Thomas, London, 139, scoreline 59½-58. Hamilton was dropped in round one by a right swing but recovered well. Alan Stroey, Sunderland, 121, outpointed Bobby Breen, Fife, 122, over six by 59½-58.

▲ **Ulster Hall, Belfast —** Dave Larmour, Belfast, 117¼, outscored Dave Smith, Eltham, 117¼, over 10 by 100-96, not losing a round.

Smith was down in round two, but up before a count could be started, and survived an all-out attack in that session to fight his way back in fine style.

Larmour was cut over the left eye in round five, but overcame this handicap and put his man down in the following round. Again Smith was up without a count.

Smith showed commendable courage, and there were times when he had his opponent covering up, but Larmour kept his cool to comfortably take the final round.

This victory elevates Larmour to number two contender for the British bantam title.

Billy Lauder, Bonnyrigg, 156, confirmed a previous win over Gerry Young, Belfast, 155½, outpointing him by 79½-78½ over eight.

Young bled from the nose, and Lauder was the more accurate.

Trevor Kerr, Fivemiletown, 175, beat Ian Glenn, Doagh, 178, the bout being stopped in round five when the latter had stopped fighting back.

Dave Frye, Bournemouth, 228, defeated Sean McKenna, Downpatrick, 226¼, the referee intervening in round four after McKenna had been decked.

Debutant Young Stoneyford, Lisburn, 251, kayoed Mike Connors, Rostrevor, 210, in round two with a right cross, an impressive start.

▲ **Cunard International Hotel, London —** Southern Area middleweight champion Roy Gumbs beat substitute Victor Attivor, Ghana, the referee intervening in round five.

Attivor had not been down, but was bleeding from the mouth, and taking punishment.

Stewart Lithgo, Hartlepool, 184, outscored Kenny March, Norwood, 190½, by 59-58½ over six. A close one, with March starting well, but Lithgo winning the later rounds with his more accurate punching.

Terry Parkinson, Brighton, 139, outpointed Tony Davis, St. Mary Cray, 136½, over six by 59½-58½. Another close one, with Davis perhaps unfortunate not to get a share.

Earl Edwards, Clapham, outscored Peter Simon, Battersea, over six by 59½-59 in a middleweight bout. A good scrap.

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▲ CAPE TOWN — Good Hope Centre — After two postponements, the bout between heavyweights Leon Shaw, U.S.A., and Jimmy Abbott, South Africa, turned out to be a farce. Shaw was obviously out of shape and, after throwing a few right hands in the second round, became a punching bag. The bout was halted in the fourth. Agent Michael Dundee's commission check was withheld and he was subsequently banned from bringing any more fighters to South Africa.

Dundee's other fighter, Jesse Carter, was outpointed over eight rounds in a junior middleweight bout with Coenie Bekker. Carter was unimpressive, despite advantages in height, weight, and reach. Both were guilty of holding and both bled from the nose. The contest soon became a brawl.

Bramley Whiteboy, dropped in the first round by South African lightweight champion Peet Bothma, fought back and won on points over six rounds. It was not a popular decision. Bothma, with his face bloodied, carried the fight to Whiteboy, hoping to gain revenge for a previous loss. It was not to be.

Chiliboy Plaatjies outscored Tertius Skalika, four, featherweights.

Joshua Plaatjies outpointed Wonga Lawuse, six, lightweights.

▲ PORT ELIZABETH — Crusader Grounds — Sydney Hono was stripped of his South African light heavyweight title for failing to make the weight for a defense against Gerrie Bodenstein. Nevertheless, a crowd of 900 saw Hoho

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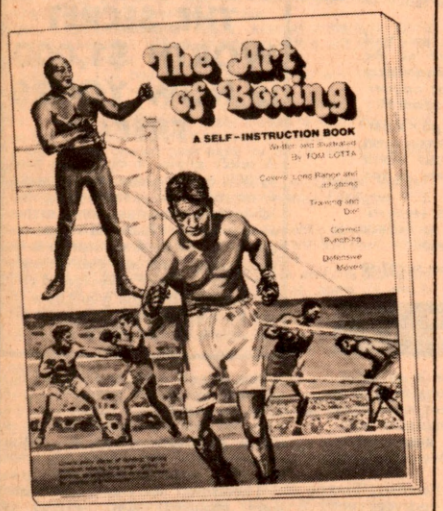

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beat Bodenstein on points after 12 hard fought rounds.

Hoho was the better boxer, scoring well with left jabs, hooks, and crosses. Bodenstein, a heavy puncher, managed to drop Hoho in the third and seventh rounds.

Harold Saaiman TKO'd Joseph Matjiu, three, light heavyweights. Bennie Nortman TKO'd Anton Weitsz, two, junior welters. Gaybon Yekiso TKO'd Cecil Baatjies, one, featherweights. Phillip Mapara outscored Hardy Mileham, four, junior welters. Paul Tshale outpointed Johannes Shwane, four, featherweights. Joseph Poyo outscored Terrence Joseph, four, junior lightweights.

▲ PORT ELIZABETH — Showgrounds — Elijah "Tap Tap" Makhathini was surprisingly defeated by Terence "Ace" Makaluza on points in a middleweight eight-rounder. "Tap Tap," who had lost his last two fights, began the bout aggressively, with left and rights to the body. In the second session, Makaluza used left jabs and combinations to keep Makhathini away. In the fourth, a left hook from Elijah forced Ace to hang on and then jab his way out of trouble. Makhathini again went for the body in the fifth, but clever defensive work by Makaluza helped him avoid many of the blows. Makhathini, who was wild with a lot of punches, was disappointed with the decision.

Loyisa Mtya outpointed David Klaas, 10, to win the Cape of Good Hope junior middleweight title.

Harold Saaiman outscored Martin Barnard, six, light heavyweights. Phindile Gaika outpointed Ruben Matewu, six, bantamweights.

Three four-rounders: Anton Weitz outscored Ntsokolo Songongo, junior welterweights. Vangeli Dlamini outpointed Griffith Mayyam, featherweights. Terrance Jones outpointed Attwell Magwasa, lights.

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▲ EMPANGENI — Mick Kelly Park — Elijah "Tap Tap" Makhathini got back on the winning side on a dubious note when his opponent, Anton Retief, was disqualified for butting in the sixth round.

Retief was dropped in the fifth, but Makhathini's performance was unimpressive. He was, moreover, grossly overweight. Anton, who took the fight on short notice, ran out of gas in the third, and "Tap Tap" came to the fore with left and right crosses. Retieff was warned for butting early and, when he repeated the offense, referee Eric Moolman ruled him out.

Ever green Joe Sishi, aged 38, won the Natal middleweight title by clearly outpointing Zachariah Thabethe, 10. Sishi was master throughout the bout, and was able to stem Thabethe's bid to overcome him.

Ness Roux outpointed Martin Twala, four, junior middleweights. Peter Gumede outclassed Attwell Magwaza, four, junior welters. Solomon Khumalo TKO'd Bertie Potgieter in the third round, light heavyweights. Willem van der Mewe and Champion Mokone drew, four, light heavies. Ron Ellis outscored Solomon Dladla, four, light heavies.

ORANGE FREE STATE

▲ WELKOM — Joe Hali, a consistent loser, was no match for up-and-coming Bruce McIntyre in a middleweight clash. Hali was dropped three times in the first round, twice in the second, and, after Hali hit the canvas for the second time in round three, the towel was thrown in to end the slaughter. Hali managed to connect with two good lefts in the second, but it was virtually a one-way fight.

Godrey Nkate won the Orange Free State flyweight title. He TKO'd Martin Nkoto in the 10th and final round after a ding-dong battle.

Jan Beneke kayoed David Kalako, two, junior middleweights. Skoe Matthyssen iced Koos Horn, one, junior middles. Cecil Sandow kayoed Piet Espag, three, junior heavyweights. Caiphus Masondo TKO'd Gary Webb, three, heavyweights. Bennie Nortman outscored Johnny Khoe, four, welters.

TRANSVAAL

▲ JOHANNESBURG — Rand Stadium — Bruce McIntyre, his face a mask of blood, fought back and TKO'd Cameron Adams in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round middleweight bout.

In the first round, the unbeaten Adams caught McIntyre with a hard right to the face and opened up a bad cut on the bridge of Bruce's nose. McIntyre went down, but arose with his face bloody and fought on. Adams won the second round by picking his blows, with his opponent hampered by the blood. By the third, however, Adams was slowing down, due to hefty body blows. A hard right cross had Cameron in trouble in the fourth round, and a barrage of body blows drove him back in the beginning of the fifth. Then Bruce threw a left-right-left, and Adams hit the canvas. He got up, but was crowded into a corner and hit with a thundering left. He went down helpless, got to his knees, and was partly rising to continue when the referee stopped the fight.

South African junior middleweight champion Gert Steyn was clearly "robbed" of the decision in his 10-round bout with Bushy Bester. Most ringside scribes did not give Bushy more than three rounds. The decision was loudly booed by the crowd of 3,000.

Steyn clearly won the first five rounds, coming inside Bester's guard and beating him to the punch. Steyn showed adeptness, picking many of Bester's blows off his with his gloves, and even Bushy's trainer, Pierre Fourie, said his charge had lost.

Thomas Sithebe won all 10 rounds in outscoring Norman Bromfield. The bout was scheduled for the Transvaal featherweight title, but Sithebe came in overweight.

Theunis Kok continued winning, this time landing two right hooks to stop Martin Barnard in two minutes of the first round. Barnard recovered from the first knockdown, only to be felled with a left. The contest was then halted.

Aladdin Stevens outscored Canny Mashele, four, lightweights.

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JAPAN

▲ OKINAWA — Ohnoyama Gymnasium — Japanese national junior lightweight champion Yasutsune Uehara, 130, battered lanky Kojiro Sasaki, 129, Nagoya, all the way and halted him at 2:39 of the 10th and last round.

It was Uehara's sixth straight defense since he recaptured the crown from Masa Ito. In the first three rounds, Sasaki made use of his footwork and prevented the aggressive champ from landing with strong punches. The fourth round saw Uehara land a short, effective right which dropped Sasaki for the mandatory eight-count. It was lopsided after that, and the third man stopped the contest in round 10 to keep the fading loser from absorbing further punishment.

▲ TOKYO — Korakuen Hall — The semi-finals of the 36th Annual Shinjin-o (Novice King) tournaments in all classes were held over a two-day period. Green fighters fought hard, impressing many fight fans.

▲ TOKYO — Korakuen Hall — Veteran Kazunori Tenryu, 107¾, registered the 16th defense of his national junior flyweight crown, as he gave a lesson to 19-year-old challenger Tadashi Tomori, 108 and 10 years his junior, winning a unanimous decision in 10 speedy frames.

Despite a six-inch disadvantage in height, the 4'9" Tenryu bored in with fast combinations, winning the first round. Tomori, a sharp but light puncher with an 11-2 record with only two kayoes, won the second session with aggressive rallies, but Tenryu was in command in the next five rounds. In the seventh, the short champ connected with lefts and rights to the face of Tomori, who went down on the seat of his trunks from a jolting left hook.

Tenryu overcame the bleeding on his forehead, which had appeared in the seventh, and gained a convincing triumph. The win upped the champ's record to 29-6-3, including 14 stoppages.

The official scoresheets were as follows: referee Uchida, 99-94; judges Shimakawa and Ugo, both 99-95.

Former OPBF bantam boss Yung-Shik Kim, 116¾, a rugged Korean, floored Japanese speedster Kazumasa Tamaki, 117, twice in the seventh, and earned a unanimous decision in 10 rounds.

Kim's tricky mobility and sudden attacks befuddled the southpaw, who was unable to catch his elusive target till the end. The 29-year-old Kim improved his record to 35-6-1 with six kayoes, while Tamaki dropped to 12-6-4 with four kayoes.

Kiyomi Sato, 108¼, demolished southpaw Masaji Sugawara, 108¾, at 2:57 of the fourth round in a preliminary sixer.

The card, by Uchino Promotions, drew about 1,500 customers to the Hall.

▲ TOKYO — Korakuen Hall — Southpaw Takashi Uezu, 121, Japan's top bantamweight contender with an 11-1 record including five kayoes, survived surprising knockdowns in rounds two and three, and fought back hard to stop Shogo Tabata, 124¾ with a 6-9-4 record with two kayoes, in the sixth round. The loser was a sudden substitute for Star Dayanan, a Filipino who failed to arrive in Japan in time. Tabata fought well, but Uezu's revenging attacks dropped him on three occasions in the fatal canto, forcing referee Ken Morita to award an automatic TKO to Uezu. Takashi, however, must develop a more sophisticated defensive mobility.

There were twelve four-rounders on the card, which was presented by Kadoebi Promotions and drew about 2,000 witnesses.

▲ TOKYO — Korakuen Hall — National flyweight champion Koichi Maki, 111¾, utilized his fast left hand, outsped Nobuyuki Watanabe, 111½, all the way, and won a unanimous decision in 10 speedy frames.

The taller Maki, 23, made a fine start, outjabbing the challenger with precision. Watanabe, a crouching hooker with a 14-6-2 (nine kayoes) record, lost four out of the first five rounds.

In round six, Maki tried to punch with Watanabe, toe-to-toe, and the latter took the round with solid rights to the champ's face. Maki also tried to exchange blows with Watanabe in the last three sessions, which looked even because of Watanabe's fewer but stronger blows. It was Maki's fourth defense and his 21st victory against nine losses and three draws. The vaunted jabber has scored five kayoes.

Referee Shimakawa and judge Ugo both tabbed the affair 99-96, and judge Uchida had it as close as 98-96, all for Maki.

Shoichi Kumada, 139¾, downed Masatoshi Ogasawara, 138¾, an awkward puncher, to the ropes in the eighth, and gained a shutout decision in 10 rough-and-tumble heats.

Kumada, the JBC's third ranked 140-pounder, improved his record to 13-6-1 with eight stoppages.

Some 1,500 spectators were in attendance at the Hall.

▲ TOKYO — Korakuen Hall — Hikaru Tomonari, 129, used straight punches to stop shorter Koji Kunishige, 128¾, the latter having to retire at the end of the fifth round.

Having beaten OPBF featherweight boss Royal Kobayashi in a non-title tenner last July, Tomonari looked confident. Koji received a lot of punishment in round five, and took a standing eight-count. When a towel was thrown in, the bell sounded. The 23-year-old Tomonari, now 11-4-1 with six kayoes, had better hold his guard higher in order to protect himself properly.

Masami Sekiyama, 115½, received a lot of looping rights from Shinji Taki, 114½, but finished Taki with a powerful left in 3:05 of round two. It was Sekiyama's 12th kayo in 14 wins against four defeats.

Mikio Kamata, 118, eked out a close but unanimous decision over Frazier Kaneshiro, 117½, in six rounds.

Yasunori Azato, 117½, a southpaw, finished strong to win a majority decision over Yoshiya Shizuka, 116¾, six.

▲ **OSAKA — Prefectural Gymnasium —** Having suffered an upset kayo at the hands of Kojiro Sasaki in his last bout, 19-year-old Tokuo Maruuchi, 129½, demolished African Royal Umeno, also 129½, at 1:26 of the fifth round in their scheduled 10-round bout.

Due, perhaps, to his lay-off, Maruuchi, who was voted the best Shinjin-o (Novice King) winner by fight scribes last year, looked a little nervous in the early rounds. In the fifth, his combinations exploded at the Ghana fighter's jaw and made him hang on the ropes for the full count. Maruuchi, now rated sixth in the 130-pound division by the JBC, thus scored his seventh knockout in as many victories against one loss.

Blazer Okubo, 24-7 with 13 kayoes, halted Kazuyuki Shindate, 124½, midway in the fifth round in their scheduled eight-rounder. Okubo, who was able to prevent Shindate from reaching his glass jaw, is the number three contender in the junior lightweight class in Japan.

Whirlwind stylist Kazumi Sato, 119½, was held to a disputed draw by counterpunching Eijiro Kuruma, also 119½, eight.

About 1,400 customers attended.

▲ **TOKYO — Korakuen Hall —** Coming off a title loss to Ricardo Cardona, southpaw Yukio Segawa, 123½, pounded out a unanimous decision over Larry Enriquez, 122¾, Philippines, in 10 slow frames. Segawa was not in good shape, lacking his usual zip, but overwhelmed the Filipino by scores of 99-94, 98-94, and 99-95.

Aggressive Koichi Matsushima, 126, was awarded a technical knockout over Namio Akamine, 125, in the ninth round of their scheduled 10-rounder. They had exchanged some terrific rallies until Akamine's bleeding caused the stoppage.

Shuichi Hozumi, 110, won unanimous decision over Filipino Ben Aldeguer, 107½, 10.

Southpaw Hirobumi Mochizuki, 130, TKO'd Katsutoshi Takasaki, also 130, in the fourth round of their scheduled eight.

Minoru Nanjo, 122, won unanimous decision over Kiyoshi Nagashima, also 122, eight.

Ryuji Hisamatsu, 126, and Kaishu Shin, 125¼ drew, six.

Tsutomu Itokazu, 117¾, dropped Fujimi Wada, 117½, three times and knocked him out in round four.

This was a special card presented by Teiken Promotions on the retirement of former Japanese national flyweight champion Kenji Kato. Kato, a good left hooker, won the title by stopping Osamu Haba in two rounds in 1975. Dethroned by Chikara Igarashi, Kato regained the title via a 10-round decision in 1977. After he failed to regain the throne from Koichi Maki, Kato decided to hang up the gloves for good. His overall record was 26-12-9 with nine knockouts. Kato, now 30, will continue managing his restaurant

KOREA

▲ **SEOUL — Munhwa Stadium —** Sa-Wang Kim, 129¼, scored one of the biggest upsets of the year here when he kayoed Ernie Grafe, also 129¼, in the second round. Grafe had been ranked third in the junior lightweight division by the World Boxing Association.

Grafe, who had entered the WBA's top 10 with an upset kayo over then OPBF titlist Mun-Suk Choi two months earlier, was nothing but a good dummy for the aggressive Kim. The victor shook up Grafe with left and right hooks, and the Filipino collapsed for the count after taking a hard right. Kim, a short but sturdy puncher, upped his record to 13-0 with 11 wins inside the distance.

▲ **SEOUL — Munhwa Stadium —** SUPPORTS TO THE SUNG-JUN KIM-HECTOR REY MELENDEZ RETURN BOUT: Marvin Sandman, 154¼, knocked out Tae-Hwan Oh, 155½ the Korean Boxing Commission's top junior middleweight contender, in the 10th and final round.

Former world flyweight and current Thai national bantamweight champion Venice Borkorsor, 120¼, kayoed Sang-Bong Lee, 119½, in the sixth.

The card was presented by Keukdong Promotions.

▲ **SEOUL — Changchung Gymnasium —** Hard hitting Jung-Chul Kim, 122¼, now ranked second in the junior feather class by the KBC, found Japanese Katsuji Sano, also 122¼, easy to hit, and knocked him out in the third round.

Jung-Chul caught the shorter Sano with a smashing right and dropped him in the second session. Kim, who sent Sano down twice more prior to the knockout, registered his fourth kayo in as many wins against one loss.

Heung-Sok Yuh, who had scored 53 knockouts in 56 wins as an amateur, made his pro debut, halting Royal Umeno, a Japan-based African lightweight, in the first round.

Yuh, a rugged puncher, chased Umeno from pillar to post, and floored him with a vicious left hook. Umeno beat the count, but his corner threw in the towel.

▲ **SEOUL — Munhwa Stadium —** Hard punching Chung-Jae Hwang, 147, the KBC's top welterweight, stopped Mitsuo Kushinkino, the JBC's top welter, in 2:49 of the ninth round. Hwang dropped Kushinkino three times with his combos — in the first, second, and ninth rounds. Hwang, still unbeaten since turning pro after winning the Asian Games tournament, is gunning for the OPBF welter crown now held by Filipino Dan de Guzman.

▲ **SEOUL — Munhwa Stadium —** Chung-Il Choi, the KBC's top junior lightweight and a Gold Medalist in the last Asian Games, scored his fifth straight kayo, knocking out Filipino Willie Espinosa in the fifth round. Choi, now 5-0, is a hard hitter. He kayoed Keno Kashi with a right in the first round prior to his bout with Espinosa.

▲ **SONNAM CITY —** Sang-Hyun Baek, an aggressive lightweight ranked third by the KBC, halted sudden substitute Tadashi Suginaga, the JBC's 10th ranked lightweight, in the seventh round.

PHILIPPINES

▲ **MANILA — Rizal Memorial Coliseum —** Dan de Guzman knocked out Korea's Man-Duk Lee in the sixth round of their scheduled 12-round title bout to win the OPBF welterweight crown.

It was a one-sided contest. Guzman, a southpaw, outpunched the Korean hooker effectively, and had him weak before the knockout. Whenever Lee managed to get close, Guzman sent sharp counterpunches to his face. After the fifth round, Lee went to a wrong corner, and was waved back to his own stool.

A smashing left sent him to the canvas for the full count in the sixth.

▲ **QUEZON CITY — Arenta Coliseum —** Prior to winning the OPBF title, Dan de Guzman, 146¾, won the Philippines national welterweight crown with a second round TKO over Gideon Toyogon, 147.

Al Cordero, 138, won the Filipino national junior welterweight title, outpointing Ruben Rabago, 136½, over 12.

Cesar Amazan, 117¾, TKO'd Larry Enriquez, 118¼, in the seventh round.

Willie Makitoki, 137¾, won unanimous decision over Mar Alverio, 133¼, 10.

Oscar Barola, 125, halted Jessie Dariagan, also 125, in the fourth round.

▲ **DAVAO CITY —** Billy Abato, 117, retained his Filipino bantamweight title, winning a unanimous decision over Ronald Sumalis, 117¼, 12.

Narcias Francisco, 119, won unanimous decision over Geron Porras, also 119, 10.

▲ **MANDAUE CITY —** Al Espinosa, 142¼, the Filipino Games and Amusement Board's fifth rated lightweight, was held to a majority draw by Jimmy Abarca, 140, 10.

▲ **SAN PABULO CITY —** Mar Simbajon, 137, and Star Lantapan, 136, fought to a split draw, 10.

Sandy Torres, 129, the GAB's seventh-ranked featherweight, won unanimous decision over Eddie Ballaran, 128, 10.

▲ **QUEZON CITY — Araneta Coliseum —** Johnny Sato, 129, a hard hitting southpaw, polished off Roger Henry, 130, Australia, in the fifth.

Rey Tam, 130¼, another southpaw, won unanimous decision over Arman Bangoyan, 129½, the Filipino national junior lightweight champion, 10.

Franco Torregosa, 116½, outpounted Ruben Arevalo, 118½, 10.

The 10-round triple header was promoted by Rolando Mendoza.

▲ **QUEZON CITY — Araneta Coliseum —** Little Aguilar, 115, won unanimous decision over Salvador Perez, 114, 10. Promoted by Grego Garcia.

▲ **OZAMIS CITY —** Ver Libradilla, 109, won unanimous decision over Henry Balina, also 109, 10.

Keystone Flash, 135, outscored Solomon Garson, 135, 10.

▲ **MANILA — Rizal Memorial Coliseum —** Salvador Darlo, 130, TKO'd Del Contado, also 130, midway in the sixth. Promoted by Jose Figueroa.

▲ **MANDALUYONG —** Nineteen-year-old Mar Simbajon, 135, stopped Jun Gonzales, 135½, in the third round.

Caesar (Kid) Navarosa, 114½, won a split decision over Rene Busayong, also 114½, 10.

▲ **GEN. SANTOS CITY —** Ben Aldeguer, 109 won unanimous decision over Ric Barimbad, 110, 10.

▲ **COTABATO CITY —** Dony Soriano, 134, won a split decision over veteran Max "Boy" Toyogon, 136, 12.

Boy Reyes, 131, TKO'd Nitoy Bantillan, 130, in the sixth.

Mike de Guzman, 140, won unanimous decision over Erning Marin, 145, 10.

Young de la Cruz, 132, eked out a majority decision over Mar Marin, 133, 10.

▲ **MANILA — Rizal Memorial Coliseum —** Manny Sacay, 119, won unanimous decision over Rene Sedayon, 118½, 10.

▲ **CAG. DE ORO CITY —** Billy Abato, 120, was held to a majority draw by San Sacristan, 125, 10.

THAILAND

▲ **BANGKOK — Rajadamnern Stadium —** Former WBC junior flyweight champion Netrnoi Sor Vorasingh, 112, won a unanimous decision over Julio Rodriguez, also 112, a United States based Mexican, in 10 dull rounds.

Vorasingh floored the taller Rodriguez for compulsory eight counts in the third and fifth rounds. Netrnoi was an obvious winner, but he seemed to lack snap in his punching.

The promoter was Napha Nakprathom.

▲ **BANGKOK — Rajadamnern Stadium —** Srithuncha Sithsanae, 110, won an upset verdict over Komleg Sorthanikul, also 110, six.

▲ **BANGKOK — Lumpinee Stadium —** Pisvong Sithbungerd, 126, kayoed Sirithai Sornsaksith, also 126, in the second round.

▲ **BANGKOK — Rajadamnern Stadium —** Phichitsuk K. Usayarm, 112, won unanimous decision over Daonoi Sithsaneh, 111, six.

▲ **BANGKOK — Rajadamnern Stadium —** Manus Longerng, 129, won unanimous decision over Santhi Donjadee, 130, six.

▲ **BANGKOK — Lumpinee Stadium —** Hard hitting junior featherweight Dedked Kiathbunyong, 126, demolished Sinsamtn Sithkhunpai, also 126, in the third round. Kiatbunyong is rated third in the 122-pound class by the Thailand Boxing Commission.

▲ **BANGKOK — Lumpinee Stadium —** Sapeato Singchoepherng, 126, won a very close decision over Pharsurin Versuthipun, also 126 pounds, six.

▲ **BANGKOK — Rajadamnern Stadium —** Pisvong Sithbungerd, 128, amazed the crowd, finishing Phonnarai Sorndang, also 128, in the first round.

▲ **BANGKOK — Lumpinee Stadium —** Former amateur star Suvan Silphaya made his pro debut in a six-rounder against Chukthep Chuvatana, the TBC's third-rated flyweight. Suvan, 110, won a unanimous decision over Chuvatana, also 110, and is now rated fourth by the Commission.

Morakot Lookeyeyara, 110, stopped Samkhun Chuvatana, 110, in the third round.

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AUSTRALIA

NEW SOUTH WALES

▲ MT. PRITCHARD — Community Club — Former Australian junior lightweight champion Larry Valesini, 133, knocked out Lindsay Roberts, 135, in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-rounder. Valesini adopted the right tactics to beat Roberts: up close and belt to the body, making sure his hands were held high on the way in and out. (Roberts often takes out an opponent with a sharp left hook that no one sees. Larry held his hands low at one stage and was badly shaken by the left hook, but that was Lindsay's only purple patch.) Valesini decked Lindsay for the full count in the fourth with body blows.

Comebacking James Lewis, 149, outpointed Elfey Parker, 147, in the main support, eight rounds. It was Parker's first defeat.

Manuel Trickilis, 147, knocked out Lucky Campbell, 139, in the second round of a scheduled six-round bout.

Col Eckford, 159, outpointed Mick McCabe, 163, four.

▲ KINGSFORD — South Sydney Junior Leagues Club — Englishman Ken Salisbury, who turned professional here a few months ago and had his first few contests as "Ken Holden," reverted to his correct name, Salisbury, in a headline 10-round bout with Ian Looker of Queensland. What a rough fight this was; with the roughness — all of it — coming from Looker, 163. Butting, kneeling, kicking — really bad form. Referee Dal Conway ruled out Looker in the fifth round, Salisbury, 161, winning on a foul.

Clint Brown, 147, knocked out Willie Nixon, 146, in the third round of a scheduled six-rounder. Jim Caru, 162, kayoed Buddy Nixon, 160, in the second of another scheduled sixer. Justin Skinner, 130, and Ronnie Singh, 132, drew, four.

▲ KINGSFORD — South Sydney Junior Leagues Club — Fetiaiki Namoa, 188, retained his New South Wales heavyweight title with a comfortable points win over Reno Zurik, 184, 10. Zurik was down once, in the ninth round.

Clint Brown, 147, outscored Manuel Trickilis, 148, five. Tommy Roberts, 152, outpointed Ivan Terry, 155, five. Greg Weston, 140, outscored Albert Singh, 140, four. (Weston had previously boxed as Rocky Maguire; Singh as "Fat Albert.") Frank Cardwell, 124, outpointed Kirk Davis, 120, four.

VICTORIA

▲ MELBOURNE — Festival Hall — Former Commonwealth and Australian junior welter champion Lawrence "Baby Cassius" Austin, 146, was held to a 10-round draw by bustling Frank Ropis, 143¼. Many thought that Ropis actually won, but Al Basten was the referee, and he knows what scores points and how to count.

The winner was to have challenged Steve Dennis for the Australian welterweight title, but, with a drawn verdict, how do you arrive at a challenger? Promoter Kevin Watterson suggested that the boxers toss a coin. They did, and Austin won. The Austin-Dennis title tilt goes on at the same venue. It should be a good scrap, with Dennis an exceedingly hard puncher and Austin a fast moving boxer.

Undefeated Stan Bogovic, 175, halted Les Miller, 182, in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-rounder. A cut eye caused the stoppage, but Bogovic would probably have won in any case, although, probably, it would have gone the distance.

Robert Devlin, 158, outpointed Joe Mario, also 158, six. Kid Preston, 146, and Eddie Nuri, 150, no contest, two, in a scheduled six. Ricky Duggan, 127, kayoed John Howell, 132, in the second round of a scheduled four.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

▲ BERKELEY — Sports & Social Club — Alex Temelkov, 154, knocked out Buddy Nixon, 152, in the third round of a scheduled 10-rounder. Temelkov is an idol in this area, particularly with his Croatian countrymen, and an enormous shower of $200 came into the ring. It was a tribute to Temelkov, not the contest.

Chris Bennett, 120, and Steve Walker, also 120, drew, six. Tonny Fotia, 140, outscored Terry Nixon, also 140, six. Kirk Blair, 130, kayoed John Fimec, 133, in the third round of a scheduled four-rounder.

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FIJI

▲ BA — Sports Stadium — Sakaraia Ve, 142, won the South Pacific Welterweight title with an 11th round TKO of defending champion Hector Thompson, 140.

Thompson, 29, had won the new title by defeating Ve in February, 1979. Ve, 23, holds four Fiji titles.

Referee Kevin Conlan stopped the fight when Thompson's cut right optic streamed blood after Ve got him on the ropes and rained home punches. The eye looked bad.

Both judges and the referee had Ve ahead on points when the fight was stopped, but Thompson was by no means out of contention when the stoppage came.

Ve's manager, John Marimuttu, now wants to match him with Clyde Gray of Canada for the latter's Commonwealth welterweight crown.

JOHN McGRATH

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

▲ PORT MORESBY — Sir Hubert Murray Stadium — SUPPORTS TO PEDROZA-ABA:

Australian junior welterweight champion Jeff Malcolm easily outpointed Filipino Celso Esmero, 10. (Malcolm was completely in control. He fiddled when he should have tried for a knockout.) Mark Apai comfortably outscored Australian junior welter Dave Agnew, 10. Former Australian flyweight champion Charlie Brown, now boxing around 118-120, was held to a draw by local Tiger Mann, a former amateur champion under his real name, Kusak Kameniak. Mann shows great promise.

RAY MITCHELL

Worldwide fight results

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Mike Koranicki stopped Kallie Knoetze, 2
Gerry Cooney halted Leroy Boone, 6
Lynn Ball kayoed Ron Lyle, 2
George Chaplin stopped Henry Porter, 5
Pinklon Thomas halted Bobby Jordan, 5
Greg Page iced Ira Martin, 1
Jimmy Young decisioned John L. Gardner, 10
Marvin Stinson and Larry Alexander drew, 8
Ed Jones kayoed Jim Wallace, 2
James Tillis destroyed Harry Terrell, 1
Earl Tripp halted Roberto Reynosa, 2
Harvey Steichen decisioned Ken Austin, 10
Jumbo Cummings knocked out Cornell Verse, 4
Don Baxter bombed Joe Donatto, 1
Trevor Berbick stopped Ngozika Ekwelum, 4
Melvin Epps beat Ron Roussell, 8
Cookie Wallace halted Nick Wells, 9
Felipe Rodriguez beat Tony Moore, 8
Eddie Gregg iced Danny Underwood, 1
Jeff Podgurski won on disqualification from Keith Moore, 2
Gordon Ferris knocked out Austin Okoye, 5
Jeff Simms halted Leslie Profit, 1

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
James Salerno stopped Carl Baker, 6
Tony Mesoraca kayoed Mike Grant, 2
Johnny Summerhays kayoed Jean-Claude LeClair, 9
Eddie Gonzalez halted Donnie Melancon, 3
Manuel Garcia knocked out Mike Hutchinson, 4
Lee Burkey iced Jessie Aldridge, 1
Harry White beat Eddie Fenton, 10
Steve Hill decisioned Ken Jones, 8

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Tony Sibson halted Robert Powell, 1
Richie Bennett stopped Bob Patterson, 10
Larry Jordan kayoed Dave Boykin, 1
Jose Gamez beat Leon McCullum, 10
Royal Ambrose stopped Dave Davies, 5
Frank King iced Elias Rojas, 1
Eddie Melo stopped Marciano Bernardi, 2
Mario Maldonado decisioned Jimmy Sykes, 6
Daryl Brumley beat Rene Pagan, 6

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Ayub Kalule decisioned Steve Gregory, 15
(Retained World Title)
Rocky Mattioli kayoed Pat Murphy, 2
Jesus Castro stopped Mario Ramos, 2
Gary Giron halted Terry Rondeau, 3
Jimmy Batten beat George Walker, 8
Albert Hillman decisioned Johnny Pincham, 8

WELTERWEIGHTS
Dave Green decisioned Dick Ecklund, 10
Jorgen Hansen stopped Josef Pachler, 6
Danny Favella halted Billy Miller, 2
Victor Martinez kayoed Marcy Atencio, 7
Hans Henrik Palm beat Henry Rhiney, 8
Johnny Barr knocked out Clifford Smith, 2
Mike Picciotti iced Darnell Smith, 1
Jose Vallejo decisioned Reynaldo Chico, 10
John Cooper knocked out Hubert Jackson, 1
Sanford Ricks halted Marty Cole, 6
Hubert Jackson stopped Don Downey, 2
Lenny Hahn beat Eric Bonilla, 10

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
Miguel Montilla stopped Jose Vasquez, 3
Jerome Artis halted Anthony Beverly, 1
Jeff Passero kayoed Randy Mitchem, 5
Leroy Haley decisioned German Cuello, 12
Ray Mancini knocked out Robert Perez, 1
Gil Rodriguez and Rafael Nunez drew, 10
Sid Smith kayoed Sylvester Gordon, 5
Micky Baker iced Tommy Thomas, 1

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Charlie Nash decisioned Ken Buchanan, 12
Jorge Morales stopped Dario DeJesus, 4
Roberto Elizondo halted Juan Villisana, 4
Herman Montes kayoed Petronillo Velasquez, 2
Ezzard Charles Adams knocked out Jose Cruz, 2
Joshua King blasted out Julius Dozier, 1
Najib Daho iced Chris Sanigar, 1
Ricky Beaumont halted Bingo Crooks, 1
Betillo Gutierrez decisioned Alfredo Pitalua, 10
Randy Clover halted Ricky Samudio, 5
Hector Martinez beat Danny Samudio, 6

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
Rolando Navarette stopped Abdul Bey, 7
Blaine Dickson knocked out Vito Romero, 6
Johnny Contreras stopped Leonard Zapata, 5
Manuel Gomez halted Jerry Wiles, 4
Sergio Serabia decisioned Joe Phillips, 6

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Reuben Castillo knocked out Juan Escobar, 8
Rocky Garcia halted Roberto Merida, 7
Francisco Manzo decisioned Hector Cortez, 10
Gilberto Villicana halted Francisco Vasquez, 6
Rudalfo Hurtado kayoed Juan Rodriguez, 2
Homero Gonzales stopped Felipe Avila, 2
Guillermo Morales beat Salvador Torres, 10
Carlos Zuniga iced Lionel Harney, 1

JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHTS
Ricardo Cardona decisioned Sergio Palma, 15
(Retained WBA Title)
Jaime Garza stopped Ernesto Rios, 3
Derrik Holmes halted Earl Large, 3
David Leonardo kayoed Juan Alcocer, 4
Javier Solis knocked out Panaderito Ricalde, 8
Chris Bennett and Steve Walker drew, 6

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Tommy Young decisioned Sergio Reyes, 12
Jeff Chandler stopped Francisco Alvarado, 7
John Carter beat Pedro Flores Lopez, 10
Jorge Ramirez decisioned Ray Rodriguez, 10
Johnny Owen outscored Davey Vasquez, 10
John Feeney beat Lee Graham, 8
Manuel Vasquez TKO'd Lupe Pintor, 6 (non-title)

FLYWEIGHTS
Chan-Hee Park stopped Guty Espadas, 2
(Retained World Title)
Charlie Magri decisioned Manuel Carrasco, 12
Willie Jenson outscored Mario Chavez, 10
Jimmy Fernandez and Lupe Madera were declared a technical decision, 9
Mark Pacheco beat Armando Ugalde, 8
Jose Salas decisioned Joel Loredo, 4

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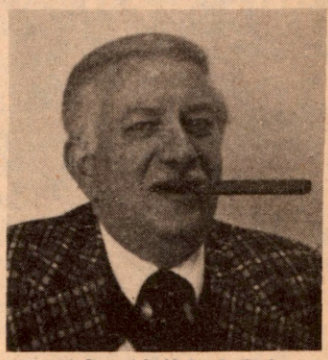

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GENTLEMAN GERRY COONEY IS NO GENTLEMAN... IN THE RING

by BOB WATERS

THE NEW WHITE HOPE STEPS OVER BODIES ON HIS WAY UP

For about two years a faithful coterie in the village of Huntington, one of Manhattan's bedrooms on Long Island, have insisted that a 6-foot-5 gladiator in their midst, Gerry Cooney, will rise to dizzy heights among heavyweights. This cheering squad follows Cooney to his fights chanting "Cooney-Champion-Cooney."

And for most of those two years a majority of boxing people and a great many fans have jeered at Cooney's boosters. Until recently. "Another 'white' heavyweight," the jeerers decreed. And then, as a parting shot, "Look at his record." Those who jeered had something there. Cooney had 18 knockouts in an undefeated 21-fight record, but his victims could have been neatly categorized in sections labeled "near-dead," "barely warm," and "over-the-hill," the non-believers said.

But his detractors might have missed something. These "victims" were bona fide heavyweights, athletes regardless of their talents. They were men interested in survival and, if it should happen, the demolition of Cooney. So, one might assume, the dead, warm and old were at least trying.

Cooney didn't ask for credentials in any of those fights. He walked out, quiet—the way he does things—and dropped left hooks, hard—the way he does things—and most of the time they dropped. Still, it didn't convince the doubters. "Show us," they chorused. It went that way every Cooney victory.

But, behind the scenes, there were some who believed that Cooney wasn't merely another hulk who was getting as much as he could get out of being a "White Hope."

For instance, there was Gil Clancy. Clancy had managed Emile Griffith to five world titles over a 20-year career and is the matchmaker at Madison Square Garden. He learned to judge fighters by being born in Brooklyn, serving a hitch in the Navy and being a phys. ed. teacher in Brooklyn's hottest ghetto, Bedford-Stuyvesant. Clancy once said that things "quieted down" after he went into professional boxing

"I am not going to predict that Cooney will become champion," Clancy said, "there are too many 'ifs' involved. But he certainly will be heard from. It isn't possible to hide his talent. Cooney is a mystery, not only to the general public but to fight guys too. A lot of them are skeptical. I heard them say that Cooney hasn't fought anybody. That's just not so. There are a lot of managers who want to pick opponents who are barely alive. Not so with Cooney's managers. The problem is that nobody wants to fight Cooney.

"I think Cooney's amateur career is the clue to what talent he has. He won the New York amateurs [Golden Gloves] twice, and that's the toughest league in the world. He fought the Russian champion [Nikolay Aksyonov] and took a solid whop on the chin. Cooney didn't even blink. then he went out and knocked out the Russian—so cold they couldn't bring the guy to for minutes."

It was Clancy who engineered the match that was to prove that Cooney wasn't just a flash in the promotional pan. Cooney hadn't fought a rated or near-rated fighter. Cooney hadn't fought a good man who could move on him, box him, counter him. So Clancy matched the Long Island heavyweight with John (Dino) Denis, a Massachusetts scrapper who had proved he was not merely a "white" heavyweight.

Denis had the experience of 40 fights over eight years. He had lost only twice—once to George Foreman—who stopped Denis but couldn't knock Denis down—and to Leroy Jones, the up-and-coming 260-pounder whom many flag as a contender, including *Ring*. Denis had defeated Scott LeDoux and Terry Daniels along the way. There was more: Denis was a boxer-puncher. He was a fighter Cooney would have to move against; and Cooney's ability to move had been suspect. Denis had been tutored by Al Braverman, who had trained Sonny Liston and Chuck Wepner among other heavies. And there was more: Denis disliked Cooney so much he said, "I want to vomit when I just think of that son-of-a-bitch." The animosity had been born in Gleason's Gym, Manhattan's most popular training spa. The two had worked out in the ring and Denis left the ring after a round. The stories varied. Cooney's version was that Denis said that he had been out of shape and had agreed to work out with Cooney, "just to raise a sweat ." Cooney, Denis swore, came after him "to kill me." Whatever. The match was made by Clancy. The ingredients were there to make a fine fight and the ingredients were red hot, fanned by a feud.

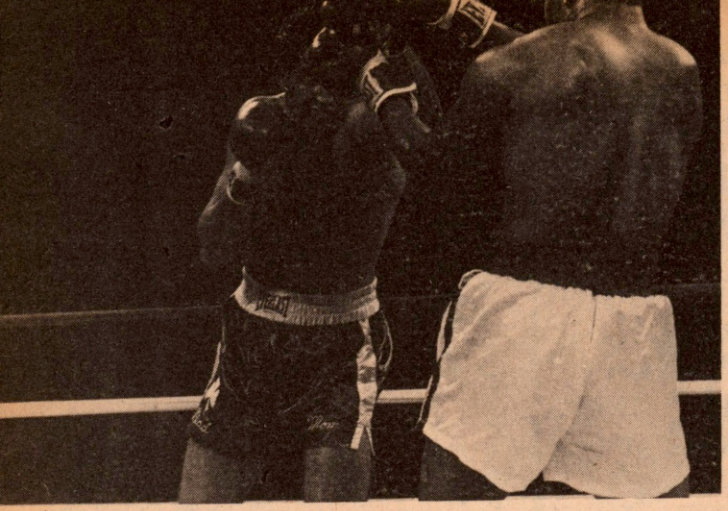
The feud was, and is, genuine. At the weigh-in, Denis chided Cooney. He insulted Cooney by challenging his manhood and Cooney retaliated by throwing a punch that bounced off Denis' shoulder, and hit his chin. Cooney's ring cut a small chunk out of Denis' chin. A free-for-all was averted by Braverman who slapped Cooney and then grabbed his fighter. Cooney was surrounded by his two managers and tempers cooled.

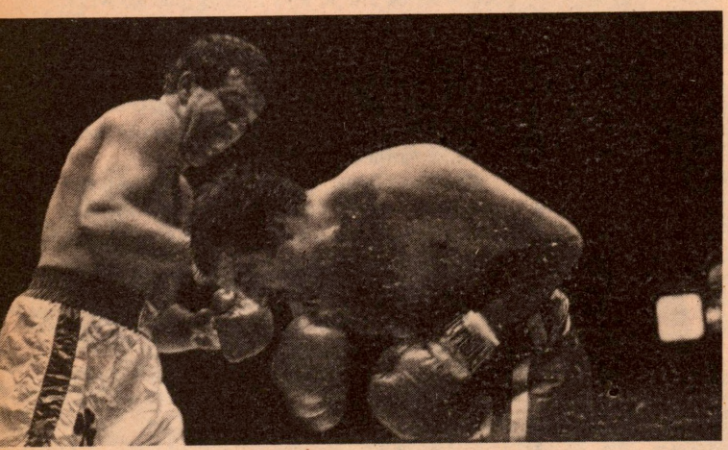
"Wait until tonight," Denis warned"

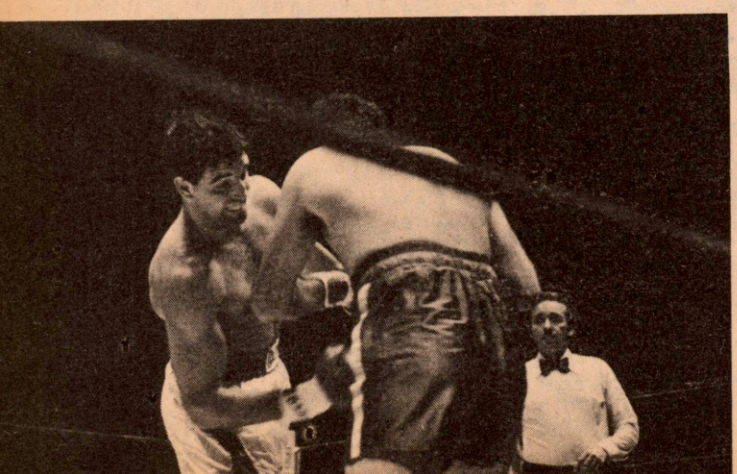
"Tonight, right," Cooney said.

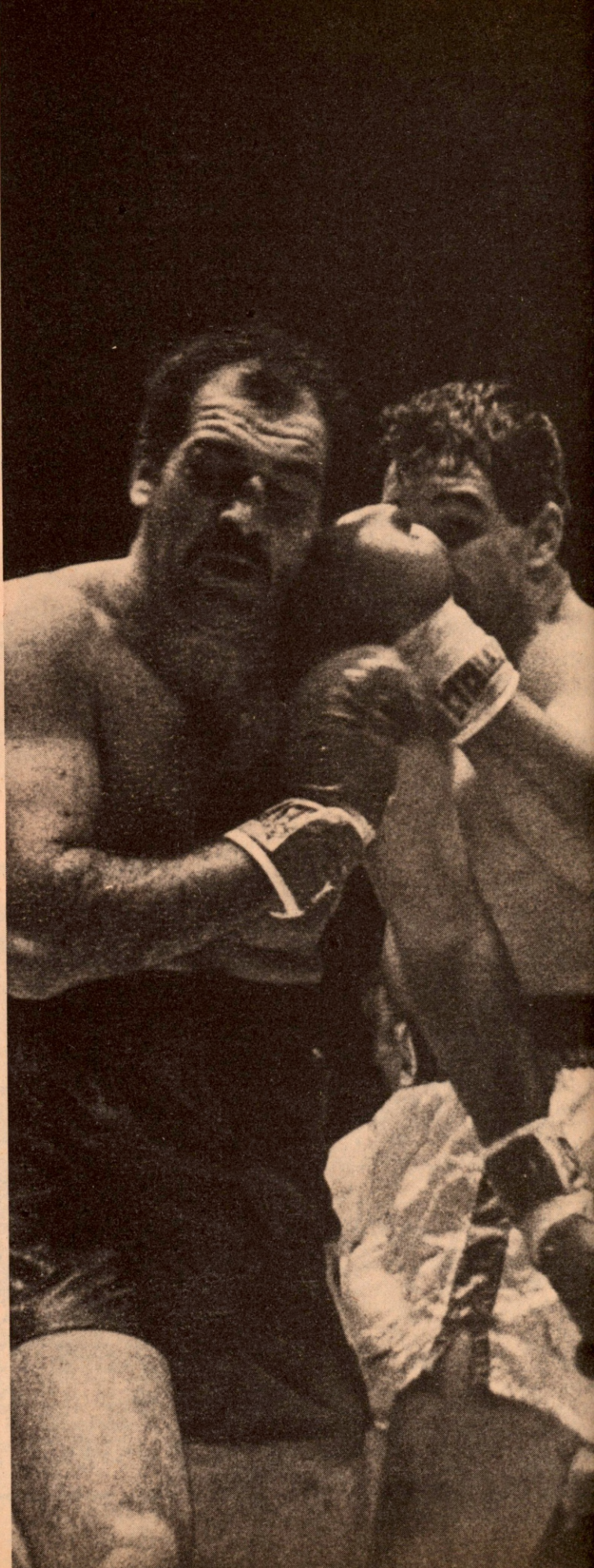
Tonight came and the ringside was crowded with those who wanted an answer to the question, "Can Cooney fight?" The answer came at 1:14 of the third round. That's when Denis, his face bathed in his own blood from eye and nose cuts, slumped against the ropes. Referee Tony Perez looked at Denis and Denis stared back vacantly. Perez stopped the fight.

The first round had been a cautious round for Cooney. He had allowed Denis to probe with jabs, but light jabs. The fight accelerated in the second. Cooney became









less cautious. After a few jabs, Cooney feinted to the body and hooked to the head. Denis' body arched backwards from the force of the blow. Then Cooney poured it on and Denis' face broke up and and the blood poured. In the third, Denis tried a haymaking right that missed and Cooney countered with a hook. Denis went down. It was his first professional trip to the canvas. Even Foreman hadn't been able to drop him.

"I didn't realize how dangerous that Cooney is," Braverman would say in the dressing room. "My God, he's dangerous. He's dangerous to any man in the world, Larry Holmes, anybody."

And Clancy said, "I've never seen a short left hook do so much damage, not since Joe Louis. Cooney made a lot of believers tonight."

Cooney's reaction was a quiet, "No sweat." There were no parties. Cooney isn't a party-goer. One the way home to Huntington, about 45 miles from the Garden, he and his girl, Jennifer Eiser, a model, stopped for a beer. It was a typical Cooney night. A victory, a gladness, but all in low key.

Miss Eiser, who lends a hand in the small house Cooney rents (three dogs and a cat), says that Cooney's out-of-the-ring style doesn't vary either. "He'll get up early and run, come home and have a big breakfast, rest, take an afternoon train into the city [to Gleason's Gym], get home about 8 p.m., eat, watch TV for a while and go to bed. Maybe we'll take in a movie on the weekend or go to my folks' home [about 20 miles away] for a cookout. That's Gerry's idea of a wild life."

Cooney has been characterized as a "blue collar fighter," by one of his co-managers, Mike Jones. "Gerry goes to work, gets his job done, stops for a Bud on the way home and that's it. It's the way he has been brought up."

Cooney's bringing up was in the town he lives in. His father, a construction worker, ran a tight home. Gerry was interested in boxing and his father insisted he do it right.

"You have to understand my father," Cooney says. "It took me a long time to understand him, I guess. He started me boxing. Just a kid, right? I was a big kid. I know I was bashful. I felt that I was awkward, that I did everything wrong.

"I was tall, skinny, knock-kneed and had acne. I thought everybody was laughing at me. I said to myself, 'I'm stupid, I must be.' People made me feel that way and I went along with it. I guess admitting to myself that I was stupid was sort of a way out.

"Anyway, my father got me into the ring, running, boxing. Like I was always training. I'm in the 10th, 11th and 12th grade and I'm going to bed at 10-11 o'clock, because my father said I had to. I had to run the next morning. But how does a 16-17-year-old kid figure? I liked to go out. I liked girls. But no way! I didn't realize it then, but having to do what I did kept me out of a lot of trouble. Maybe I'd of messed around with drugs or things like that. Other guys would be going out and I'd be on a train to a gym or a fight.

"It was when I grew older that I understood what my father was doing—how he was protecting me. He was forming within me the way I would think about things. But he was always breaking my chops. 'Run, run, work out, work out.' We really didn't get along there for a while. Then I went to work on a construction gang. The same outfit my father had worked with. The guys all told me that all my father talked about was, 'My son, the fighter,' That's when I understood why he was making me do it all. He was proud of me. He wanted me to be a winner, not a loser. He wanted me to be him—the him he wanted to be. Hey, that was it. I was proud of my father, too.

Then one day Tony Cooney, Gerry's father, became ill. A tumor. He was dead at 55.

"I wouldn't believe it," Gerry says. "Sometimes I still don't. Sometimes I even catch myself saying, 'What should I do, Dad? Help me out. Give me a hand.' "

Cooney won his first Golden Glove title when he was 16. In three years he was ready for the Olympic Trials. That's when his father died. When he went, so too did all thoughts of the Olympics. Of boxing. "I couldn't even think about boxing," Cooney says. "But after a while, I got back into the ring again. Boxing was a way of not thinking."

But something new was added. Cooney had the world "Dad" sewn onto all of his boxing trunks.

It was time to go professional and Cooney listened to a lot of people who wanted to manage him. He came close to signing with Cus D'Amato, who had managed Floyd Patterson and Jose Torres. And one night, a friend arranged a meeting between Cooney and a pair of real estate operators, Dennis Rappaport and Mike Jones. They made Cooney an offer that he couldn't resist: They subsidized him against his ring earnings. Cooney signed.

"We had the fighter, now we had to find the right trainer," Jones recalls. "It seemed like everybody we talked to eventually mentioned Victor Valle. We talked to Victor and we knew he was our man. And now Valle is Cooney's man, too. In a way, Valle became the substitution for his father, Tony Cooney, the man Gerry needed who wasn't there. And he wasn't any easier than Tony had been."

"Gerry was about ready to quit boxing when I took over," Valle says. "He was disillusioned. We have one understanding: "When you don't do what I say, I quit. I haven't had to quit yet."

Valle was a featherweight in the early Thirties, but he gets into the gym ring with Cooney. He illustrates his lessons; he doesn't rely on a hoarse voice from the corner. "When he's wrong I show him. I illustrate. I pop him. He knows. He doesn't lie to me. I yell at him like a father yells at a son. I feel that way. He's not another fighter, he's a son. Sometimes, if something goes wrong, I'll kid him and say, "I'm quitting.' He says, 'I'm quitting, too.' "

Cooney says that's right. "I don't get away with anything—not from Victor. He tells me, 'I'll take a bat and break it over your head.' I believe him."

Cooney believes it when Valle tells him he will eventually become the heavyweight champion. He has taught Cooney not to be impatient. After each victory, Valle will tell the fighter, "See?"

Cooney sees.

The word "champion" isn't bantered about the Cooney camp. "It's enough that I'm working on it," Cooney says, "but I think about it. I think about the night that the announcer will raise my hand and say, 'Gerry Cooney, heavyweight champion of the world', and I'll say, 'Thanks, Pop.' " ■

GERRY COONEY

Born: August 24, 1956 **Height:** 6'5"
Weight: 222

1977

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	RESULT
Feb. 15	Bill Jackson	New York	KO 1
March 2	Jimmy Roberson	New York	KO 2
March 20	Jose Rosario	Louisville	KO 2
Aug. 3	Matt Robinson	New York	W 4
Nov. 18	Joe Maye	New York	KO 4
Nov. 30	Quinnie Locklear	White Plains	KO 1
Dec. 21	Jimmy Sykes	Brooklyn	KO 1

1978

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	RESULT
Jan. 14	Terry Lee Kidd	Hauppauge	KO 1
Jan. 27	Alston Johnson	Hempstead	KO 1
Feb. 11	Gary Bates	Las Vegas	KO 4
March 17	S.T. Gordon	Las Vegas	W Dis 4
June 22	G.G. Maldonado	New York	KO 8
Oct. 4	Charlie Polite	New York	KO 4
Nov. 1	Sam McGill	White Plains	W 8
Dec. 15	Grady Daniels	New York	KO 6

1979

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	RESULT
Jan. 13	Eddie Lopez	Miami Beach	W 8
Feb. 26	Charlie Johnson	New York	KO 1
June 29	Tom Prater	New York	KO 2
Aug. 22	Broderick Mason	New York	KO 4
Oct. 19	Malik Dozier	Commack	KO 6
Nov. 9	John Denis	New York	KO 3
Dec. 14	Leroy Boone	Atlantic City	KO 6

Summary

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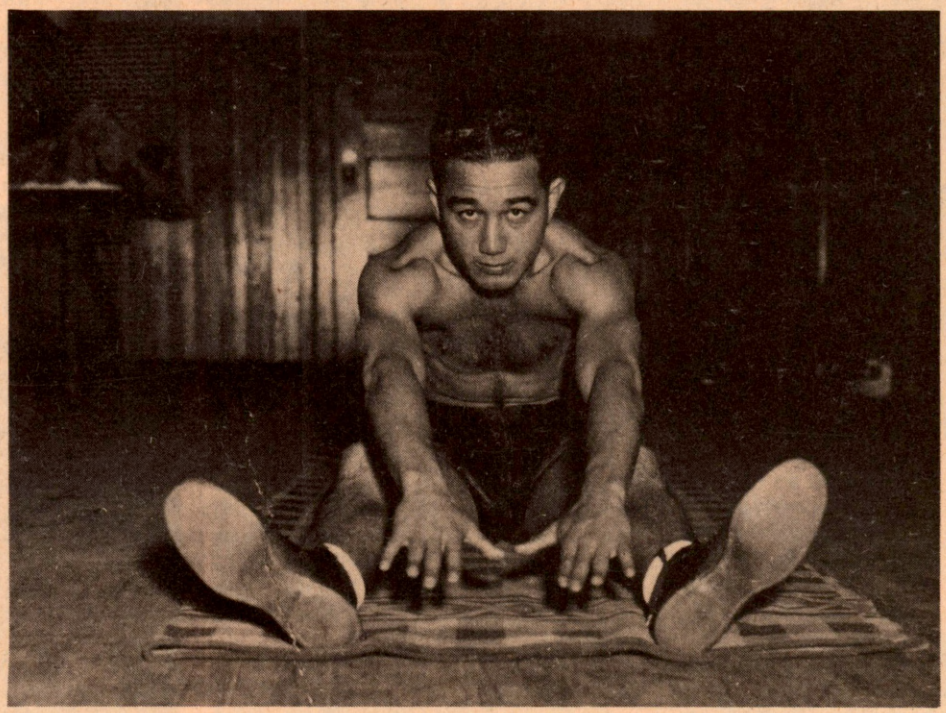

THE FIRST PUERTO RICAN CHAMPION REMEMBERED BY ANOTHER

by Jose Torres

He was short and his body moved slowly among us as if it had been abused by hard labor and time. He had a fading smile painted on his face. He was gentle and quiet and his eyes usually looked to the floor when he spoke to you. He was very shy and thought a betrayer to his past profession when his hands held a glass of whiskey or a bottle of beer.

I always wanted to have a drink with him. Get drunk with Sixto Escobar, who died last Nov. 17 at 66. I wanted to talk to him about his past. I never did and I am sorrier for it.

He was born in Barceloneta, Puerto Rico, a small suburban town west of San Juan. He grew up in one of the worst times in Puerto Rico's history — when we lived in an outright colony called "The Poor House of the Caribbean."

I met him late in his life. And I never told him how much I respected him or how proud I felt to be in his company. He opened the doors to the ambitions of many of my compatriots who felt that being a Puerto Rican disqualified them from becoming a champion of the world. The Puerto Rican boxers of Sixto's time had the psychological disadvantage of having a colonial mentality with its consequential inferiority complex. Sixto Escobar showed us how to overcome that.

Sixto was the first Puerto Rican to win a boxing title. He was a 5-foot-4-inch little man with the punch of a giant and the swiftness of a cat.

I wouldn't want to detail his boxing record on this page. It would be shallow for me as a Puerto Rican to cite the places Sixto fought — he traveled the world; or the fighters he beat — which were many of the best of his time.

Suffice it to say that on June 26, 1934 — before this writer was born — Escobar knocked out National Boxing Association World champion Baby Casanova in round nine in a Montreal ring to become the king of the 118-pounders.

When I was three-months old, on Aug. 13, 1936, Sixto, known by now as the "Little Brown Bomber," knocked out Tony Marino to become the undisputed bantamweight king of the world.

He joined the U.S. Army in 1941 and called it "quits" while he served in World War II. He had ammassed a record of 42 victories, scoring 21 KOs, and losing 18 times. He fought in an era when every youth seemed to be engaged in the sport of the flat noses.

He was the very first Puerto Rican to reach the pinnacle in a most competitive sport. But his much larger conquest rested in his capacity to overcome the socio-economic conditions of his time. He was only five when Puerto Ricans became citizens of the United States. It was an era when the island suffered an identity problem; when it had a confused culture; when we saw any non-Puerto Rican individual as superior to us — because we felt inferior. The presence of U.S. soldiers with their different language, their different music and behavior provided us with nothing less than a sort of social schizophrenia.

In the midst of all this, Sixto Escobar became the best in the world at what he did.

He's gone now — three years after his name was enshrined in the prominent *Ring* Boxing Hall of Fame. From now on, every time a Puerto Rican wins a world title, the name of Sixto Escobar will have to be mentioned. He was the man whose championship transcended the troubles of his era and made it easier for us to try harder, because it was possible for a Puerto Rican to become champion of the world.

I'm sure we'll have many more. But everytime we do, we must thank Sixto Escobar. He opened the doors!

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